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DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
(CVN-69)

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U.S.S. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

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"Yours has been the most demanding deployment to the SIXTHFLT in recent history; perhaps in the last 38 years. Few, if any, external to the hull of *IKE* can fully appreciate what a great team *IKE/CVW-7* is or what a tremendous contribution this team has made to the stability in this very volatile portion of the world. Your performance has been a five star production and one in which your namesake would have been pleasingly proud."

Jerry O. Tuttle

RADM Jerry O. Tuttle
Commander, Battle Force Sixth Fleet

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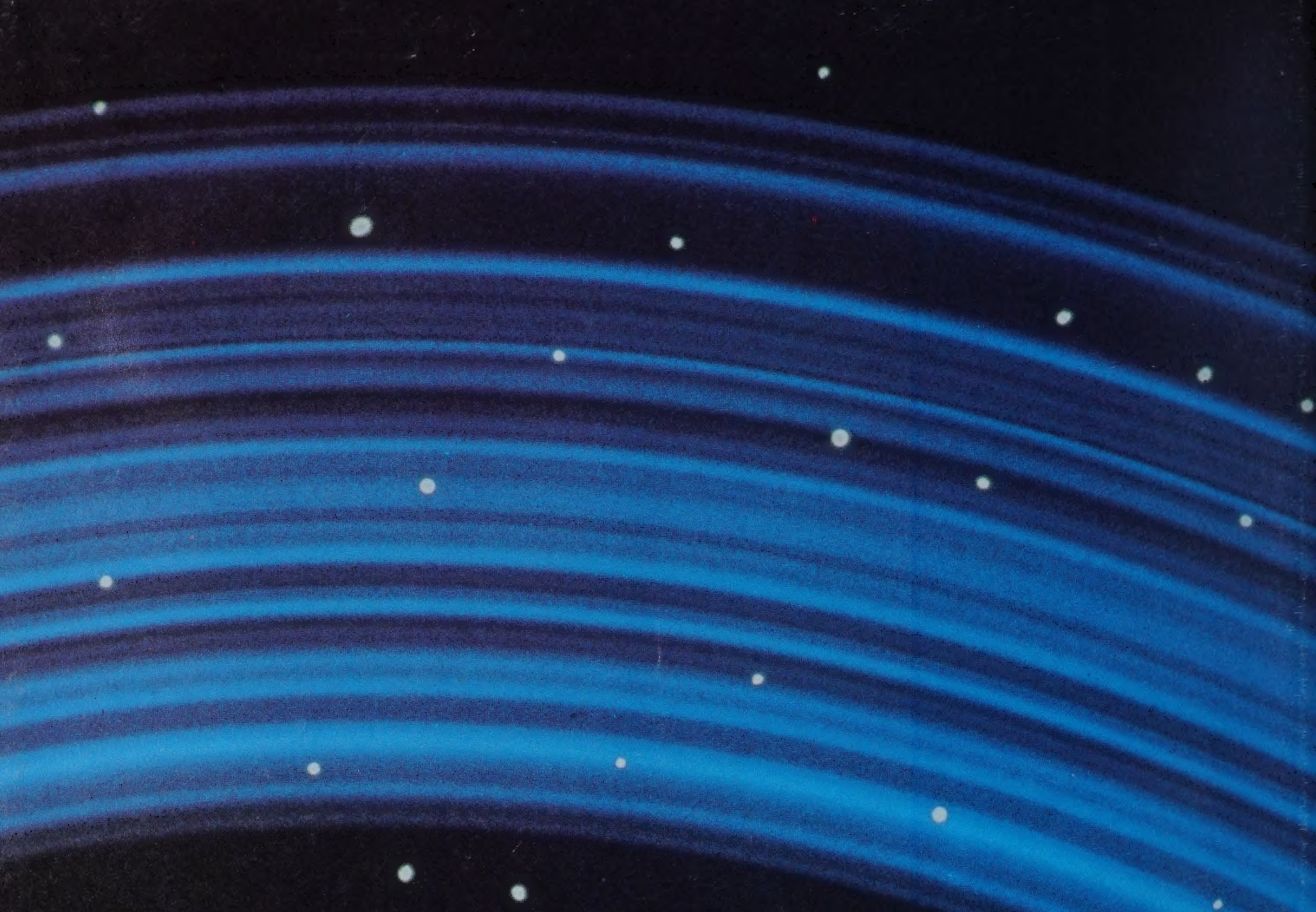
USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER'S DEPLOYMENT TO THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA



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It wasn't a 'cruise,'
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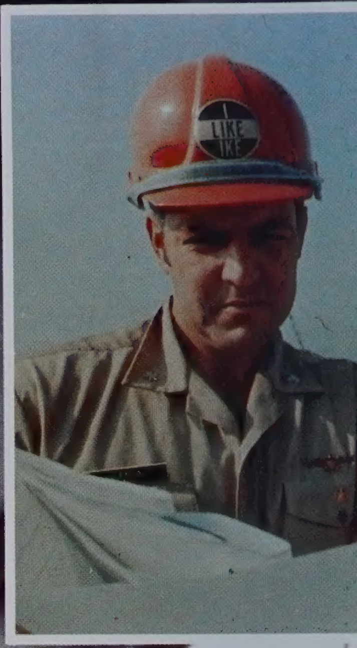

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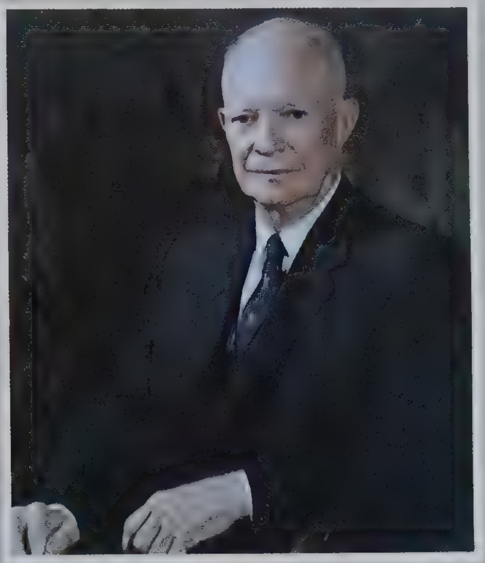
CAPT W.E. RAMSEY

History and Background



Construction of the third nuclear powered aircraft carrier, *USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69)*, named after the thirty-fourth President of the United States, was authorized by Congress in fiscal year 1970. Five years later, *IKE* was christened and launched at 11:11 a.m. on 11 October 1975 by Mrs. Mamie Doud Eisenhower, the ship's sponsor and widow of the President.

On 18 October 1977, *IKE* became a United States Ship, achieving special international status under international law by her commissioning to active service.

IKE's descriptive facts and figures alone only begin to convey part of her enormity. One of the largest warships in the world, *IKE* displaces 95,000 tons fully loaded and has a 4.5 acre (252 by 1,092 feet) flight deck to support as many as 100 embarked aircraft. Her two nuclear reactors can provide energy for nearly 13 years of operations without refueling, the equivalent of steaming nearly 1,000,000 miles, at speeds in excess of 30 knots.

Because *IKE* does not require conventional fuel for propulsion, the additional space is used for both added aircraft fuel and ordnance storage. *IKE* can carry 70% more aviation ammunition, and has berthing and other service facilities to support 50% more airwing personnel than non-nuclear carriers.

IKE's four main engines turn 21 feet, 22,000 pound, five bladed brass screws. For steerage, *IKE* has two rudders, each weighing 60,000 pounds and measuring 29 by 22 feet. She has four aircraft elevators, 3,880 square feet each, and four steam catapults. Her two anchors each weigh 60,000 pounds and are attached to 1,082 feet of chain having a breaking strength of 2,500,000 pounds. The chains are made up of 855 links, weighing 365 pounds each, for a total weight of 308,000 pounds each. Anchors and chains, taken together, weigh 1,472,000 pounds.

IKE can accommodate a crew of 6,287 and carry provisions for 90 days at sea. During underway replenishments, *IKE* is capable of loading 400,000 pounds of supplies an hour. Her evaporators can distill up to 100,000 gallons of fresh water every 24 hours.

Deployment to the MED

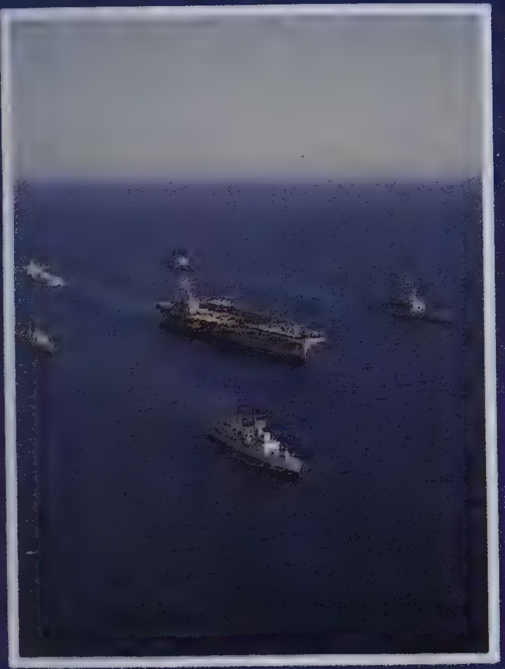
Having received battle efficiency awards in several departments and categories, *IKE's* fourth extended deployment began on 27 April 1983 after five months of preparations.

During the seven month service with the U.S. SIXTH FLEET in the Mediterranean Sea, the flexibility of *IKE* and her almost 6,000 man crew was repeatedly demonstrated. *IKE* maintained an almost continuous schedule of tactical operations and exercises to provide the national "muscle" necessary to back wide-ranging U.S. commitments. Together with other ships of the U.S. SIXTH FLEET and NATO Task Force 502, *IKE* participated in four major fleet exercises, set an unprecedented record of 93 continuous days at sea conducting operations in the Eastern Mediterranean, and joined forces with our allies as part of the Multi-National Peacekeeping force off the coast of Lebanon.

IKE's last 134 days of deployment, which included an extension and only four days in port, was tension filled as the ship first operated off the coast of Libya during the Chad crisis then responded to the threat to the Peacekeeping Forces in Beirut, Lebanon. Flying more than 40 photographic reconnaissance missions over Lebanon, the air wing successfully identified the locations of artillery batteries firing on Lebanese, other Multi-National Force elements, and our own Marine contingent. This tactical information was relayed to the U.S. ships already on station within three miles of the coast for naval gunfire support contributing significantly to the silencing of the enemy artillery batteries. *IKE's* air crews and planes were continually visible throughout the period, thundering near and over Lebanese skies providing a source of strength for our Marines and a tangible demonstration of U.S. resolve to maintain the peace to those intent on its disruption.

IKE was finally relieved by *USS INDEPENDENCE* on 20 November and began the Atlantic transit back to Norfolk for arrival on 2 December 1983. During this record-setting deployment, *IKE* launched more than 11,000 sorties from its flight deck. Carrier Air Wing SEVEN flew more than 40,000 hours and the ship steamed a distance equivalent to two circumnavigations of the Earth.

Numbers, however, cannot fully convey the sense of mission accomplishment felt toward the deployment of *IKE's* crew. As veterans of previous deployments have learned, *IKE's* participation with the SIXTH FLEET was a reminder that the business of maintaining world peace does not come easy, but is worth the effort.



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The Captain

Captain E. W. Clexton, Jr., a native of Arlington, Virginia, enlisted in the Navy in January, 1955, at NARTU Anacostia, D.C. In June, 1956, he entered the U.S. Naval Academy and graduated with the class of 1960.

After flight training in Florida and Texas, he reported to NAS Miramar, California, where he joined Fighter Squadron FIFTY-THREE (VF-53) and after the squadron was redesignated Fighter Squadron ONE FORTY-THREE (VF-143), he made two cruises to the Western Pacific aboard *USS CONSTELLATION (CV 64).* During the second cruise he participated in the initial retaliatory strikes against North Vietnam following the harassment of U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin in August, 1964.

He attended the Naval Test Pilot School at NAS Patuxent River, Maryland, in 1965 where he was the recipient of the Navy League Award as the outstanding member of his class. He was then assigned to the Flying Qualities and Performance Branch of the Flight Test Division. His major projects were as Navy Preliminary Evaluation Team Leader for the F-4K and F-4M Phantom aircraft for the United Kingdom and project pilot for joint USN/USAF F-4 spin tests. In 1968, he was accepted as a Member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots.

After refresher training at NAS Miramar, he joined Fighter Squadron ONE HUNDRED FOURTEEN (VF-114) in December, 1968. He made two deployments with VF-114 to Southeast Asia aboard *USS KITTY HAWK (CV 63)* accumulating more than 200 combat missions.

He then reported to Fighter Squadron ONE HUNDRED TWO (VF-102) at NAS Oceana, Virginia, as Executive Officer and made a deployment to the North Atlantic and Mediterranean Sea aboard *USS INDEPENDENCE (CV 62).* He became Commanding Officer of the Fighting Diamondbacks in June, 1972, and deployed again to the Mediterranean before being relieved in November, 1973.

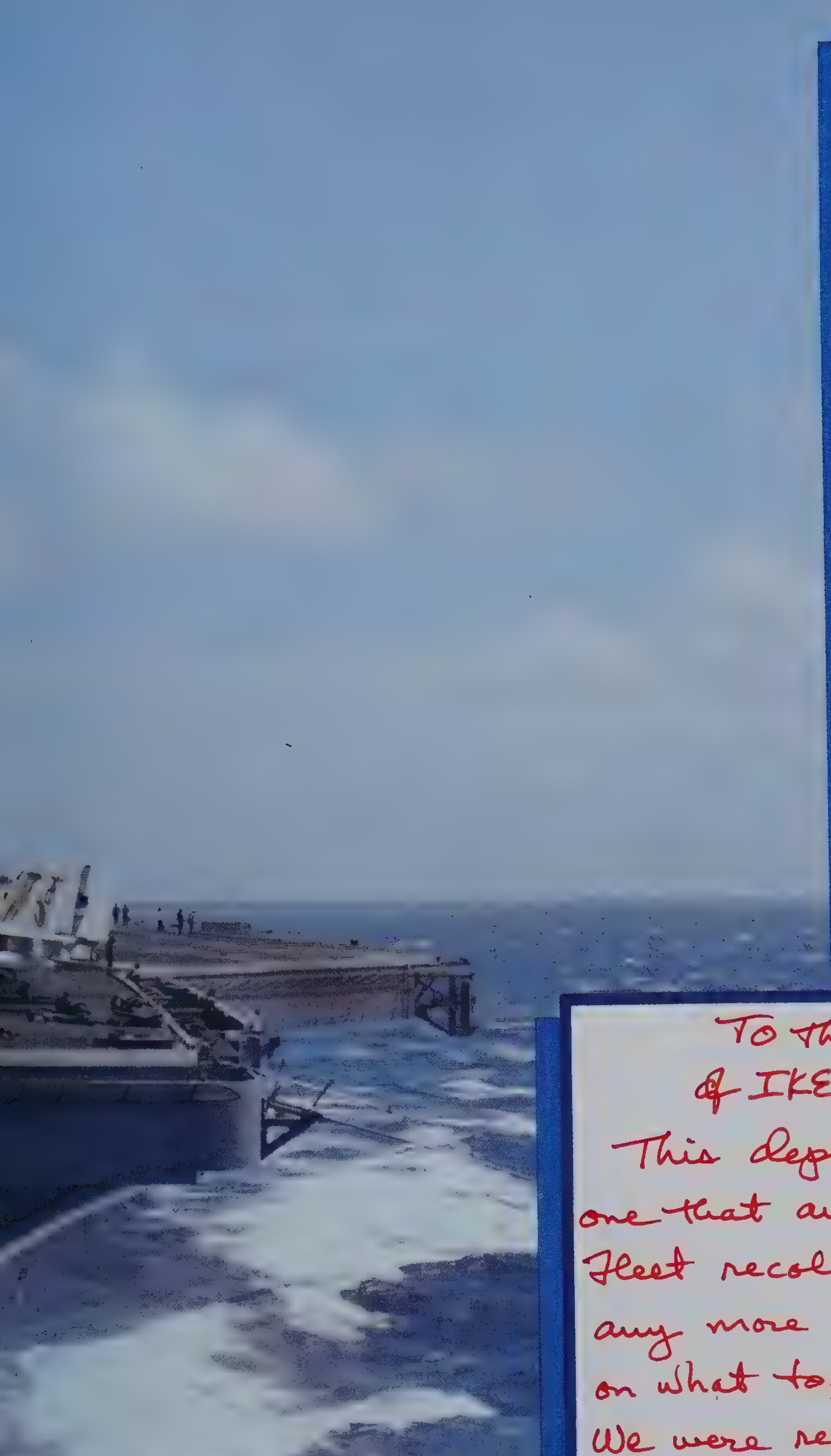
After attending Nuclear Power School in 1974, he reported to *USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69)* Precommissioning Unit as Executive Officer in October, 1975. After two years of construction, outfitting and training, *IKE* was commissioned in October, 1977, and Captain Clexton remained as Executive Officer for the first year of operational employment.

He assumed command of *USS EL PASO (LKA 117)* in April, 1979, during an extended overhaul at SUNSHIP, Chester, Pennsylvania. After sea trials in October, 1979, *EL PASO* underwent a series of predeployment inspections, refresher training, and fleet amphibious exercises before he was relieved in August, 1980.

Prior to his return to assume command of *IKE,* he served as the U.S. Navy Representative in the Department of State Executive Seminar on National and International Affairs. Since his return, *IKE* has deployed once to the North Atlantic, several times to the Caribbean, and twice to the Mediterranean, and won her third consecutive Battle Efficiency "E" for excellence among Atlantic Fleet aircraft carriers. Captain Clexton was also honored to receive the John Paul Jones Award for Inspirational Leadership from the Navy League of the United States in March, 1983.

Capping his tour as *IKE's* C.O., Captain Clexton was selected in January, 1984, for promotion to Flag rank in the grade of Commodore.

His decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, twelve Air Medals, three Navy Commendation Medals with Combat "V," two Navy Unit Commendations, two Armed Forces Expeditionary Medals, the



National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with gold star, the Vietnamese Unit Commendation, and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Captain Clexton is married to the former Barbara Ann Wright of Arlington, Virginia. They have five children, Eric, Zita, Eddie, Lisa, and David, and reside in Hampton, Virginia.

To the officers and men
of IKE and Air Wing Seven

This deployment was the most demanding one that any ship has experienced in Sixth Fleet recollection. My pride could not be any more complete than it is when I reflect on what together we were able to accomplish. We were ready for any contingency, and even had to exercise a few, but most of all, we fulfilled our peacekeeping mission of presence over an extended period and in a very hot political situation.

I salute each one of you for the strength of character you displayed and for your perseverance under extended operating conditions You have proven once again to the nation and to the world the adage stated by our namesake when President Eisenhower said "Until war is eliminated from international relations, unpreparedness for it is well nigh as criminal as war itself" BZ

Mediterranean Flag Officers

Rear Admiral Jerry O. Tuttle
Commander, Battle Force Sixth Fleet

Jerry O. Tuttle was born in Hatfield, Indiana, on December 18, 1934. He enlisted in the Navy in March, 1955. Shortly thereafter, he was selected for the Naval Aviation Cadet (NAVCAD) Program. He reported to Pensacola, Florida, in July 1955, and was designated a Naval Aviator upon completion of flight training in October 1956.

Assignments in his career include: Staff of Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet; Executive Officer, Attack Squadrons VA-174 and VA-81; Aide and Flag Lieutenant to Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet; Attack Squadrons VA-44, VA-15, and VA-112; Fighter Squadron VF-112; and Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. He has commanded Attack Squadron 81, Carrier Air Wing THREE, *USS KALAMAZOO (AOR 6), USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (CV 67),* and Carrier Group EIGHT. He was assigned as Special Assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations and as Deputy Director for Intelligence and External Affairs at the Defense Intelligence Agency. Prior to assuming command as Commander Carrier Group TWO/Commander Battle Force Sixth Fleet he was Commander Carrier Group EIGHT.

He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Communications Engineering from the Naval Post Graduate School in 1963, where he attended the undergraduate and postgraduate schools simultaneously. In 1968, he attended the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island. He received his Masters Degree in International Relations from George Washington University and graduated from the Command and Staff School, with honors, in July, 1969.

He has been awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Meritorious Service Medals, 23 Air Medals (18 strike/flight and five individual awards), four Navy Commendation Medals, and various other campaign awards. He flew 210 combat missions over North Vietnam and has made more than 1,000 arrested carrier landings. He was the recipient of the 1978 Navy League's John Paul Jones Award for inspirational leadership.

He is married to the former Barbara Bonifay of Pensacola, Florida. They have five children: Michael, Vicky, Mark, Stephen, and Monique.

Rear Admiral Ming E. Chang
Commander, Cruiser Destroyer Group TWO

Rear Admiral Ming E. Chang was born in Shanghai, China. He was graduated from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, in 1955 and received his degree in Physics.

Rear Admiral Chang was commissioned in March, 1956, from the Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island, and reported immediately to *USS LEXINGTON (CVA 16),* where he served in the Engineering and Gunnery Department until 1958.

In March, 1958, he was assigned as the Assistant Flag Secretary and subsequently served as the Aide and Flag Lieutenant to the Commander, U.S. SEVENTH Fleet. His next assignment was as a student at the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, California, where he received his degree in Electronics Engineering. His subsequent afloat assignments included: Operations Officer, *USS RIGEL (AF 58);* Weapons Officer, *USS CLAUDE V. RICKETTS (DDG 5);* Weapons Officer, *USS BELKNAP (DLG 26);* Executive Officer, *USS HOLLISTER (DD 788);* Commanding Officer, *USS RATHBURNE (FF 1057)* and *USS REEVES (CG 24);* and Chief of Staff, Commander Carrier Group THREE.

Interspersed with these sea assignments, Rear Admiral Chang served with Naval Ordnance Systems Command as the Naval Tactical Data System Project Officer, one year in-country Vietnam as the Assistant Senior Naval Advisor in support of the pacification effort in the U-Minch Forest of the Mekong Delta, and as a student at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces; three years on the staff of the Deputy CNO for Surface Warfare where he first served as the Surface to Surface Missile System Coordinator within OPNAV and then served as Head, Surface Anti-Submarine Warfare Branch, OPNAV. Rear Admiral Chang assumed the position as Chief of Staff, Commander THIRD Fleet on 15 August 1980, and in January 1981, was selected for flag rank. He reported to the Office of CNO in September, 1981, serving as Director, Tactical Air, Surface and Electronic Warfare Development Division (OP-982) until his detachment in January, 1983.

Rear Admiral Chang has been awarded the Legion of Merit (with Combat V), Bronze Star (with Combat V), three Air Medals, Combat Action Ribbon, West Germany Meritorious Iron Cross First Class, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star, and Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal First Class.

Rear Admiral Chang is married to the former Charlotte Yu-Jen Chung of Washington, D.C. They have two children, Daniel, 25, who is a U.S. Navy Lieutenant, and Donalda, 21, who is a U.S. Navy Ensign.

Executive Officer
Captain Dayton W. Ritt

Captain Dayton W. Ritt, a native of Crystal Lake, Illinois, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in June, 1962. He was designated a Naval Aviator in September, 1963, and reported to Air Anti-Submarine Squadron TWENTY-FIVE at NAS North Island, California.

After completing a second Western Pacific deployment aboard *USS YORKTOWN (CVS 10),* Captain Ritt reported to the Naval Air Test Center at NAS Patuxent River, Maryland, in January, 1967. He completed Naval Test Pilot School and reported to the Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) Branch of the Weapons Systems Test Division. Captain Ritt was assigned to Project ANEW, which was tasked with the development testing of the P-3C *Orion* prototype aircraft and the development of the VSX, a replacement for S-2 *Tracker* aircraft. He participated in the initial S-3A *Viking* design and specification reviews and in the flight test and weapons systems evaluation that determined the feasibility of conducting complex ASW missions in a turbojet aircraft. These tests were conducted with a three-man crew in a highly modified RA-3B airplane utilizing hybrid P-3C avionics.

In January, 1970, Captain Ritt reported to NAS Oceana, Virginia, where he was assigned to Attack Squadron ONE SEVENTY-SIX (VA-176) and subsequently made two deployments to the Mediterranean aboard *USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (CVA 42).*

Captain Ritt was again assigned to the Weapons Test Division of the Naval Air Test Center in November, 1972. As Project Officer for the S-3A weapons system testing, he participated in the Navy Preliminary Evaluations and subsequent Board of Inspection and Survey for the trials of the S-3A *Viking* airplane.

Upon completion of the trials, Captain Ritt reported to the S-3A fleet readiness squadron. Air Anti-Submarine Squadron FORTY-ONE (VS-41), in July, 1974, as an instructor. After a short tour on the staff of Commander, Anti-Submarine Warfare Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet, as coordinator, Captain Ritt reported to Air Anti-Submarine Squadron TWENTY-ONE as Executive Officer in April, 1977. He assumed command of the squadron in July, 1978.

After two Western Pacific deployments in *USS CONSTELLATION (CV 64)* and *USS KITTY HAWK (CV 63),* Captain Ritt was relieved of command in July, 1980.

Upon completion of nuclear power training, he reported to *USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69)* as Executive Officer in June, 1982.

Captain Ritt is married to the former Lemira Ann Guffy of Norwood, North Carolina.

Command Master Chief
ABCM William E. Nichols, Jr.

"NICK" NICHOLS
COMMAND MASTER
CHIEF

Master Chief Aviation Boatswain Mate, William E. Nichols, Jr., assumed the duties as the Command Master Chief of *IKE* on 28 June 1982.

He was born in Greybull, Wyoming on May 18, 1943. His first enlistment in the Navy commenced January 11, 1961. After completion of Recruit Training in San Diego, California, he reported to *USS LEXINGTON (CVA-16)* homeported in San Diego, California. Upon completion of her last WESTPAC cruise, the "Blue Ghost" transitted to the East Coast via Cape Horn in August 1962.

He detached from *LEXINGTON* in December 1962 and reported to *USS WASP (CVS-18)* in Boston, Massachusetts, where he was advanced Petty Officer Second Class.

Completing his required sea duty, he reported to NAAS Kingsville, Texas, in April 1964 and was assigned to the Aircraft Crash and Rescue Crew. Missing the fast pace of sea duty, he terminated his shore duty in October 1965 and reported to *USS KITTY HAWK (CVA-63)* in San Diego, California, as a Petty Officer First Class.

After completing three combat tours to Viet Nam as a member of the flight deck crew, he reported to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. For the next two years he served as the Assistant Crash Chief at OLF Bronson on the Perdido Bay.

Upon completion of a tour of shore duty, his next assignment took him back to San Diego and *USS TICONDEROGA (CVA-14)* in September 1970 as the acting Flight Deck Chief. Shortly after assuming his duties he was advanced to Chief Petty Officer.

In the spring of 1973, word was received that the *"TICO"* would be decommissioned and he received orders as an Aircraft Fire Fighting Instructor at the Fleet Training Center, San Diego, California.

One year later he was selected for duty on the staff of the Commander, Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, in Norfolk, Virginia. His duties there included training and technical assistance to all Atlantic Fleet aircraft carriers in aircraft firefighting and aircraft handling procedures. He was also advanced to Senior Chief Petty Officer during this tour.

He was selected to attend the Senior Enlisted Academy in Newport, Rhode Island, at the completion of this normal tour of shore duty and was ordered to *IKE* as the Command Master Chief upon its competition.

He is an Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist and his awards include the Presidential Unit Citation, two Navy Unit Commendations, five Good Conduct Awards, the National Defense Medal, nine Viet Nam Service awards, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Sea Service Ribbon, the Republic of Viet Nam Meritorious Unit Citation with Gallantry Cross, and the Expert Pistol Shot Medal.

Master Chief Nichols is married to the former Martha J. Anderson for Brunswick, Georgia. He resides in Chesapeake, Virginia, with his wife and Yorkshire Terrier, "Sassy."

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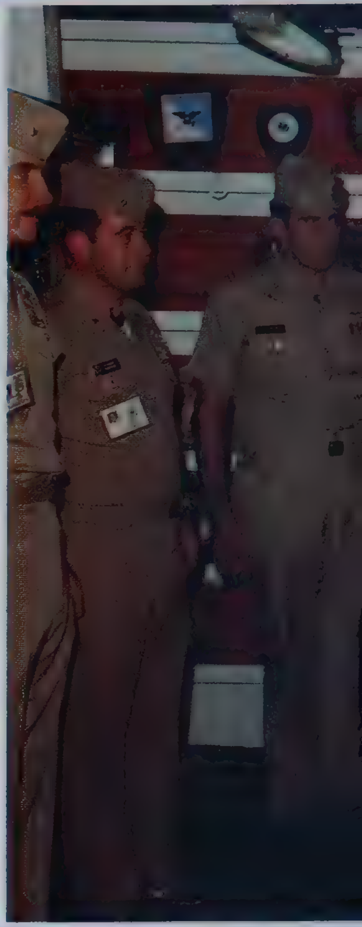


READEX - 83 was held in the Spring of 1983 in the Puerto Rico and Caribbean Operations Area. VADM James A. Lyons, Commander, SECOND Fleet, came aboard *IKE* on 22 April to present Captain Clexton with the 'TOP SHIP' award for the exercise. Joining the Captain in the Five Star Room were (L to R) CDR Rezeau, CDR Burch, the Executive Officer, CAPT Ritt, CDR Ramsdell, CDR Luecke, and *IKE's* Command Master Chief, ABCM Nichols.

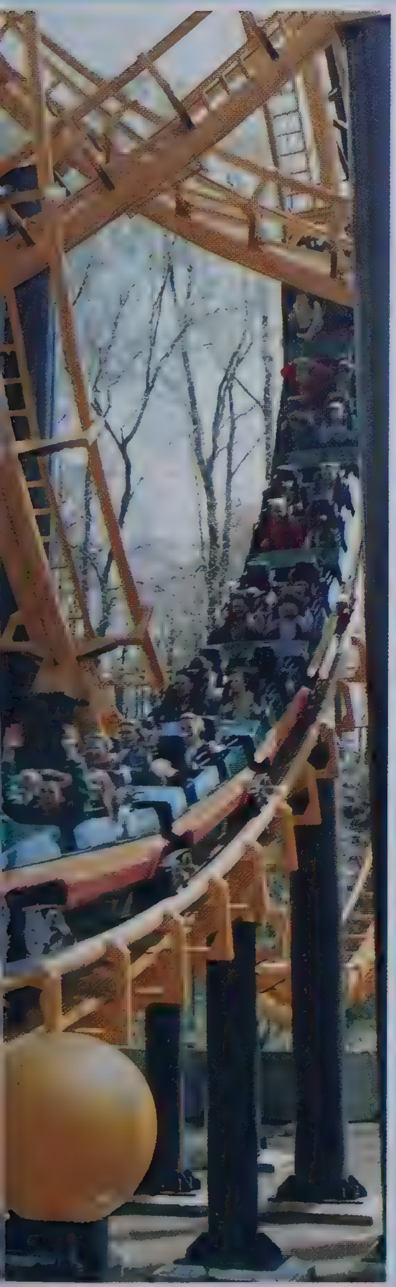
Captain Clexton presents Dennis Beal and Shane Higgins with $500.00 scholarship checks from the wives clubs.

IKE hosted several groups of Midshipmen, both from the United States Naval Academy and NRPTC units around the country. Midshipmen normally have two cruises during their four years of college: the first to show them what life as an enlisted man is like and the second to give them junior division officer training.

IKE Day at Busch Gardens

The Old Country, Williamsburg, Virgina

The Anheuser-Busch Company, owner and operator of Busch Gardens, The Old Country, set aside 16 April 1983 as "*IKE* Day" at the Williamsburg, Virginia, resort. Hundreds of *IKE* crewmen, their families and friends crowded into the park despite the chilly temperatures to enjoy the rides, enjoy the company of their shipmates, take in all the attractions, and sample Anheuser-Busch's most famous product: Budweiser! Built to resemble miniature versions of the European countries of West Germany, France, England, and Italy, Busch Gardens served as an introduction to only Italy for those who were about to make the deployment, as *IKE*'s French port call never happened.



Battle Efficiency

Although *IKE* did not take her fourth consecutive overall Battle "E," four departments did receive awards: Operations Department received the fourth consecutive Green "E"; *IKE's* Damage Control Red "DC" was also the 4th consecutive such award; the Black Deck Seamanship insignia received for Deck/Navigation was the 2nd consecutive such award; and Medical Department received the Blue "M" for the 3rd time in four years. VADM Kilcline and RADM Flatley presented the awards at ceremonies held in *IKE's* hangar bay 2 on 13 April 1983.

Shown is *IKE* transiting the Elizabeth River leaving the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Virginia, after the 1982 SRA.

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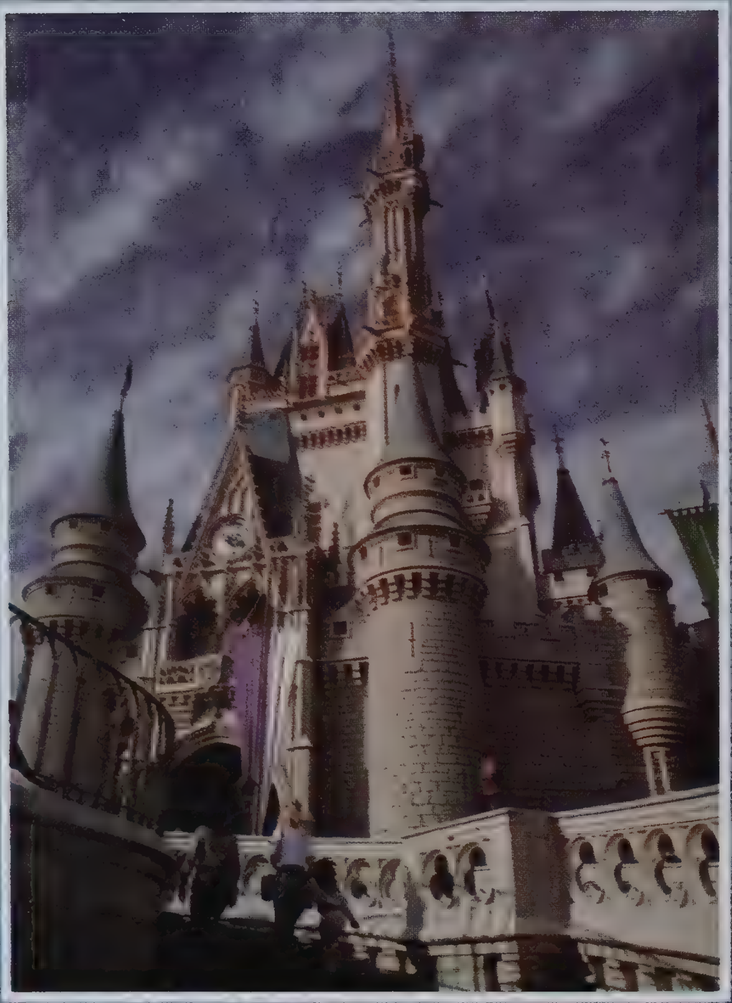
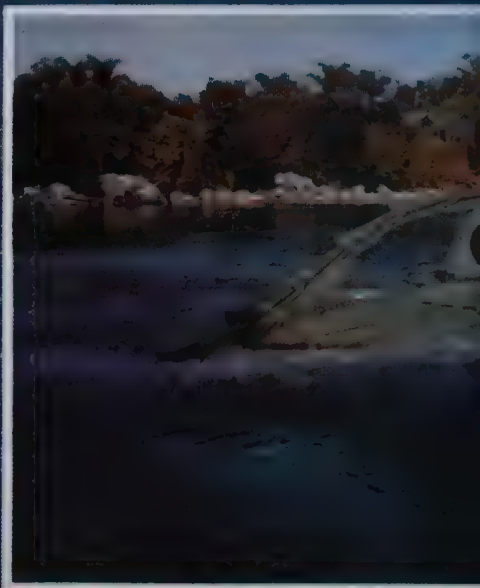
Fort Lauderdale

Ft. Lauderdale was *IKE's* first port call after leaving Norfolk Naval Shipyard and Pier 12. Adding to the already plentiful number of things to do and places to visit in the Ft. Lauderdale area, the crew took advantage of tours to Disney World, EPCOT Center, and Kennedy Space Center.





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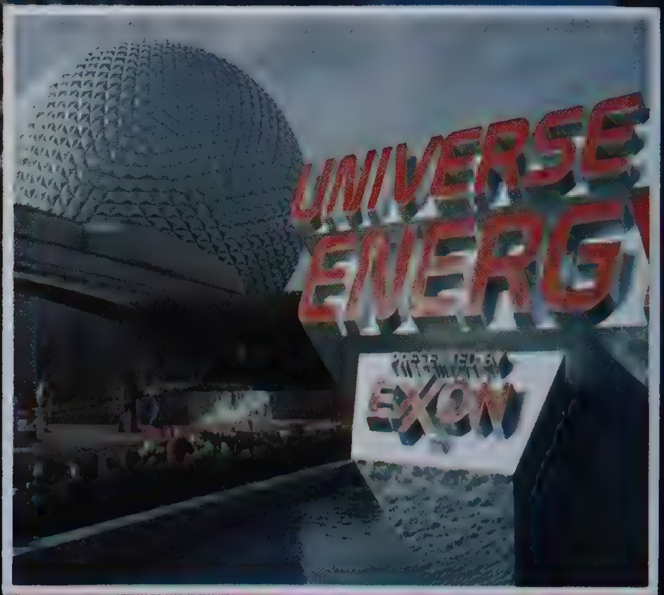
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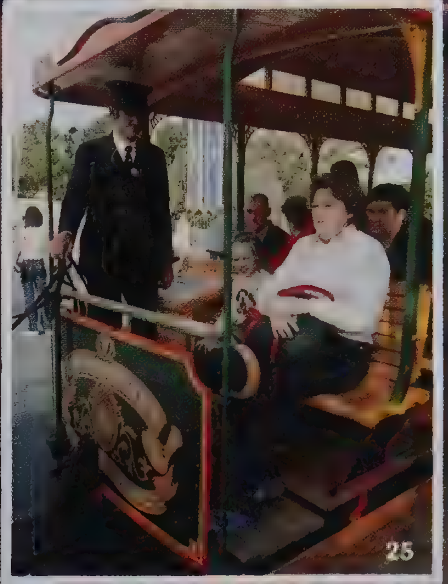


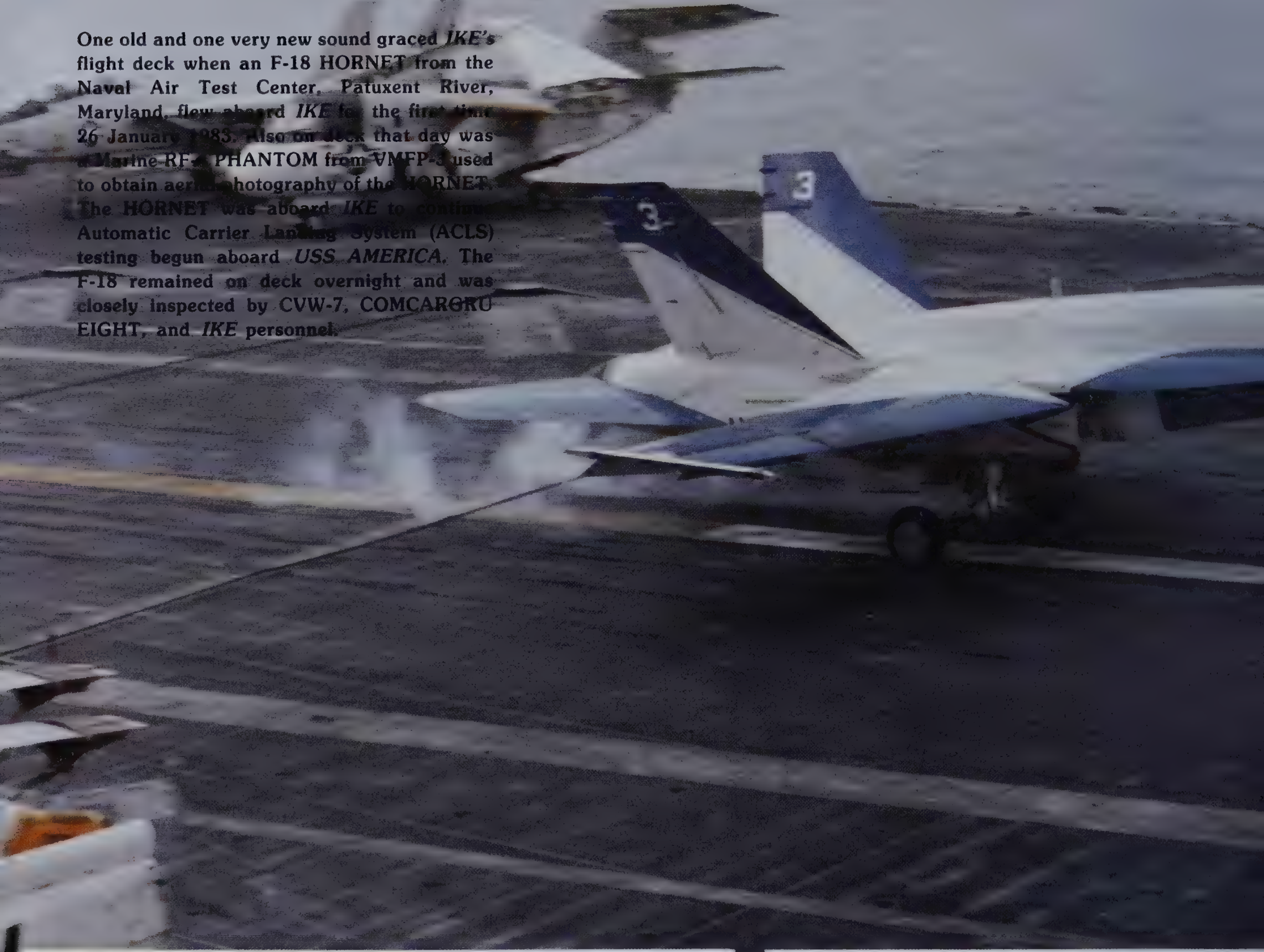
Antigua

USS IKE
Antigua

An IKE First

F-18 Continues ACLS Testing

One old and one very new sound graced *IKE's* flight deck when an F-18 HORNET from the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Maryland, flew aboard *IKE* for the first time 26 January 1983. Also on deck that day was a Marine RF-4 PHANTOM from VMFP-3 used to obtain aerial photography of the HORNET. The HORNET was aboard *IKE* to continue Automatic Carrier Landing System (ACLS) testing begun aboard *USS AMERICA*. The F-18 remained on deck overnight and was closely inspected by CVW-7, COMCARGRU EIGHT, and *IKE* personnel.



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IKE Picnic

It was cold . . . it was raining . . . . it was muddy . . . it didn't matter! *IKE* held its command picnic on 9 April 1983 despite the adverse weather. Hundreds of crewmen and their families came out to enjoy the company, food, music, games, and yes . . . even the weather!

Refresher Training REFTRA

Refresher training, conducted in the Guantanamo Bay Operations Area, began *IKE's* work ups to ORE and deployment by getting back to basics: how to prevent damage to *IKE,* how to minimize damage once it occurs and return *IKE* to fully mission capable status as soon as possible, and how to care for those wounded by an accident or while trying to control damage. To the uninitiated, REFTRA seems like an end in itself: the countless general quarters, exercises, graded Yoke settings . . . all working toward 'the final grade.' But to those who have been thru REFTRA before, it is far more: a time to learn lessons that, if they ever have to be used on real damage, will save lives and maybe *IKE* itself.

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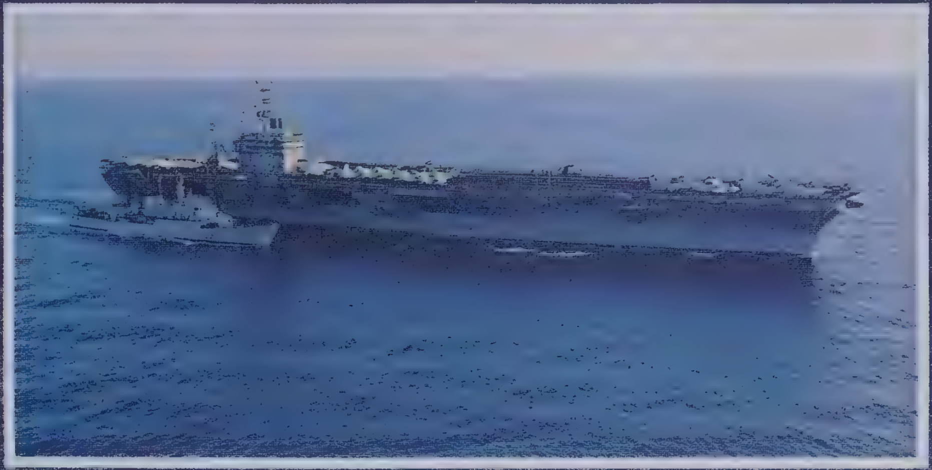
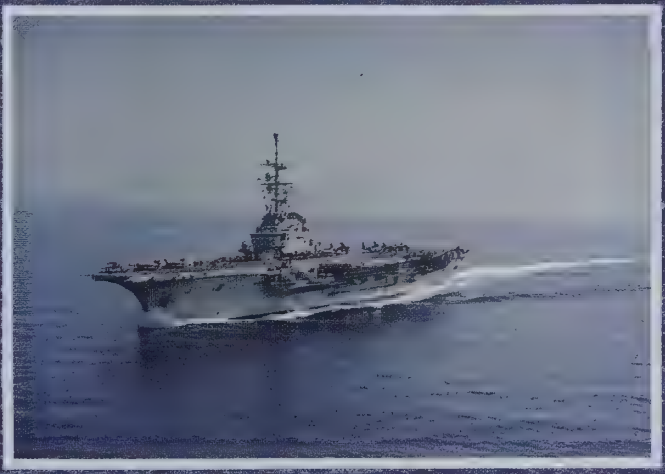
The training team from Fleet Training Group, GITMO (shown below), became familiar fixtures on *IKE* during REFTRA as damage control skills were honed from excellent to outstanding. Appearing every evening on WIKE-TV to give a summary of the day's training, FTG became an integral part of the *IKE/CVW-7* team. Even when they left *IKE*, the training they supervised remained as a reminder of the time well spent at GITMO.

Exercise Distant Drum

IKE, and other U.S. and NATO forces, participated in *Exercise Distant Drum* from May 16-26, 1983. Below, *IKE* and *ITS SAGITTARIO (F 568)* steam side by side while the French carrier, *CLEMENCEA*, steams about 150 nautical miles from *IKE*. During the exercise, French F-8's trapped and launched from *IKE* as a demonstration of joint operability . . . a demonstration that did not go unnoticed by Russian observers.





Distant Drum

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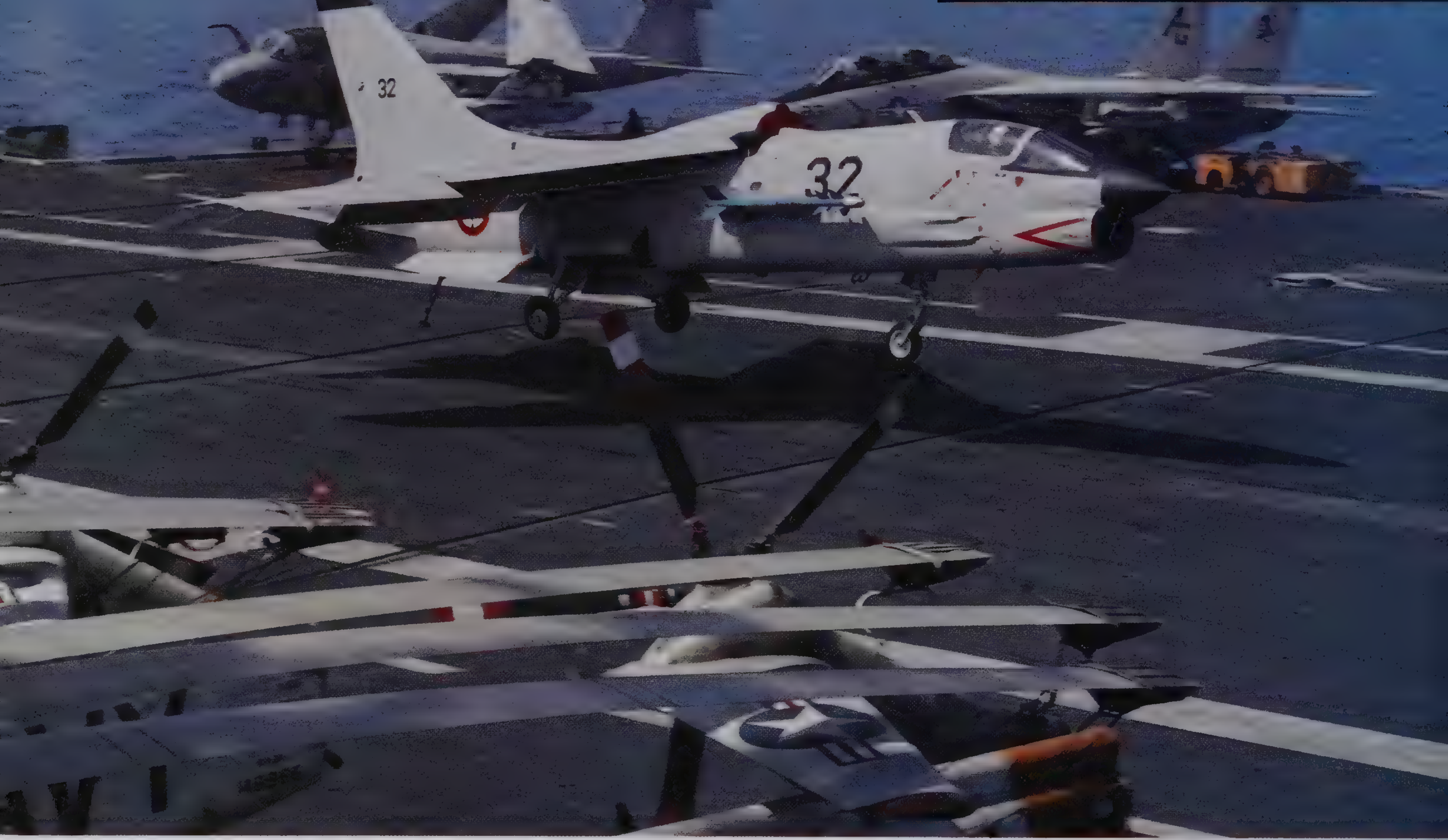

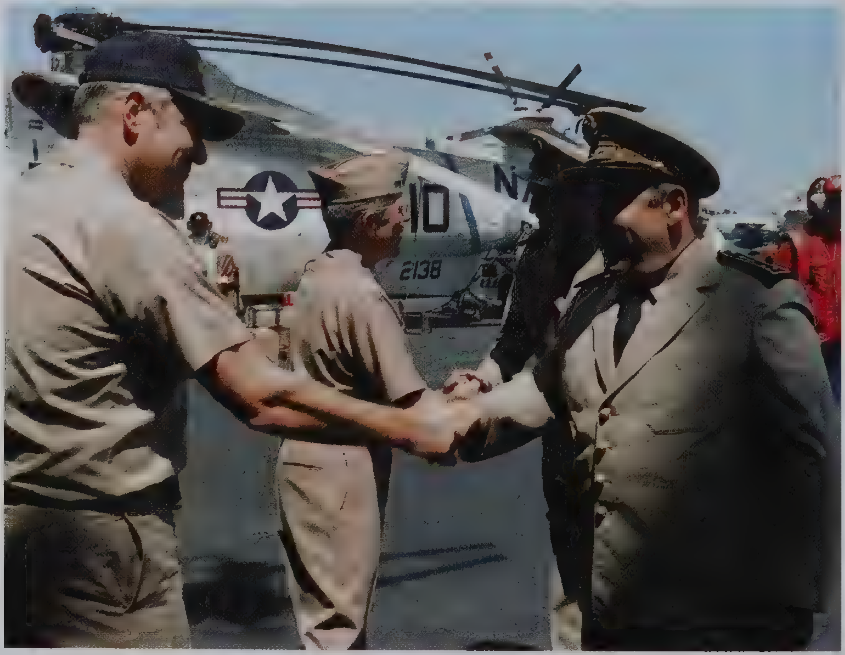

May 20th and 21st found *IKE* working with French F-8's and hosting French flag officers as a part of *Exercise Distant Drum.* Shown above in RADM TUTTLE, Commander, Battle Force Sixth Fleet and NATO Task Force 502, and CAPT CLEXTON meeting with French Admiralty and F-8's trapping and shooting touch and go's. The exercise concluded with the task force steaming together to test ship handling ability.

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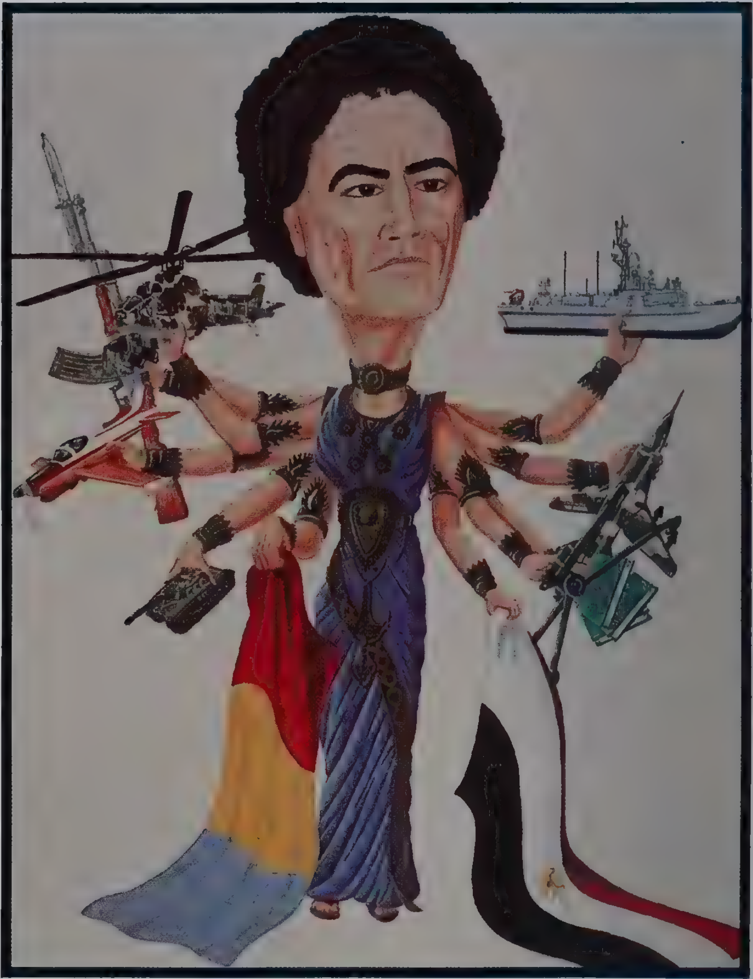
Confrontation

Libya's Col. Khadafy Threatens To 'Sink IKE'

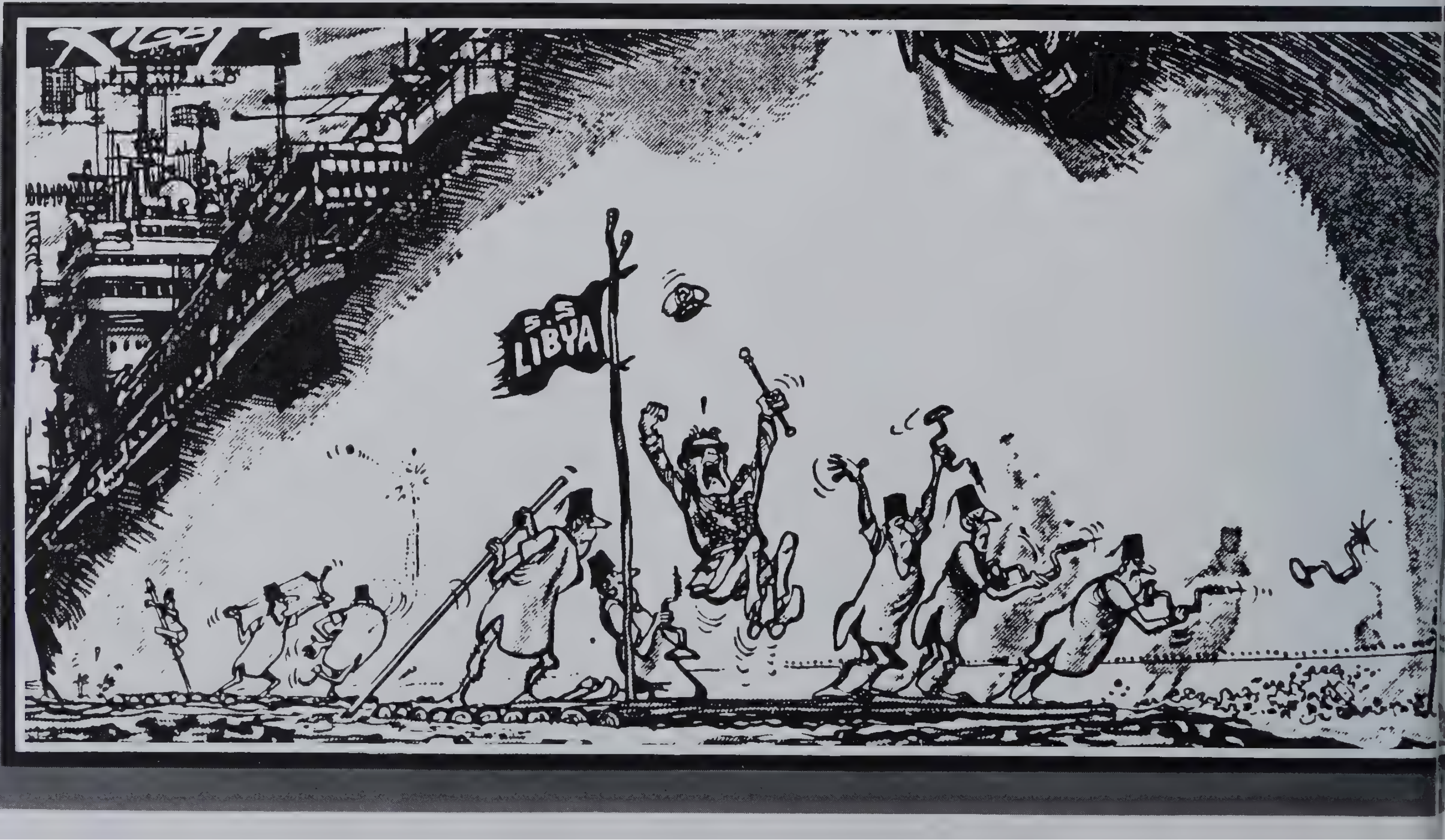


Soon after *IKE's* departure from Livorno, Italy, the ship received orders to immediately take up station in the Gulf of Sidra, off the coast of Libya. A long standing protagonist of the United States, Col. Khadafy, was backing rebels trying to overthrow the government of neighboring Chad. The eyes of the world watched as *IKE's* presence provided a bothersome diversion to the north while the unpredictable dictator was pushing his will on a lesser equipped neighbor to his south.

It was during the station-keeping in the Gulf of Sidra that Col. Khadafy made a threat to sink *IKE* if we ventured inside the 300 mile limit claimed by Libya. Asserting U.S. freedom of navigation in international waters, *IKE* and CVW-7 aircraft freely navigated in the disputed waters and airspace keeping a very close watch on Libya's responses.

IKE crewmen recalled that two years earlier, F-14 "Tomcat" fighters from *NIMITZ* shot down two Libyan jets that had fired upon the American planes. This time, however, no shots were fired. When Libyan aircraft finally ventured out to confirm *IKE's* location they were swiftly met by CVW-7's F-14 fighters. The confrontation was brief indeed as the Libyan MIG-23's turned tail and flew back to their airfields as soon as they were intercepted by the F-14's without ever coming within sight of *IKE*. *IKE's* presence alone proved to be a formidable deterrent to the aggressive actions of the Libyan leader.

"Attack Attack ... Kill Kill ... Sink Sink!" from the New York Post, Friday, August 5, 1983.



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Soviets warn U.S. on Chad

Libya threatens to sink carrier if it enters gulf

From staff and wire reports

N'DJAMENA, Chad — U.S. advisers are teaching government soldiers how to destroy attacking Libyan jets with heat-seeking Redeye missiles, but the Soviet Union is warning Washington not to become embroiled in the Chadian war.

Pentagon sources said the Navy carrier Eisenhower remained in the Mediterranean near the Gulf of Sidra despite Libyan warnings that its air force would sink the warship if it entered the 300-mile-wide gulf surrounded by Libya on three sides. Libya claims it owns the gulf.

Three U.S. advisers from Fort Bliss, Texas, and 30 shoulder-fired missiles arrived Wednesday to help President Hissene Habre's men in the fight with Libyan-backed rebels.

At the same time, two U.S. radar spy planes flew to Egypt ahead of schedule to monitor the Libyan air force's role in the desert war, Pentagon sources said. The planes will join annual U.S.-Egyptian maneuvers later this week.

The Norfolk-based Eisenhower, carrying a crew of nearly 6,000 men and 95 aircraft, is midway in its six-month Mediterranean cruise that began when it left Norfolk with seven other ships in late April.

Earlier this week, an encounter between two F-14 Tomcats from the Eisenhower and two Soviet-built MiG-23s from Libya ended with no shots being fired. The Libyan aircraft, which had flown out to meet the U.S. planes, flew back toward land when the F-14s maneuvered behind them.

The Navy has declined to say which Eisenhower aircraft were involved. They would have been aircraft either from the "Ghostriders" of Fighter Squadron 142 or the "Puking Dogs" from Fighter Squadron 143, both based at Oceana Naval Air Station.

Encountering Libyan aircraft while U.S. carriers cruise the Central Mediterranean is not new for Navy aviators. The most serious challenge came in August 1981 when two Libyan SU-22s fired at and were shot down by two F-14s from the carrier Nimitz. Navy officials said Libyan aircraft had been intercepted 45 times that week.

Subsequent intercepts have been recorded by aircraft of other carriers, the Navy officials have said.

The Navy considers its carrier-based air wings the most protected in the world. The Eisenhower, like all U.S. carriers, uses high-flying E2-C Hawkeye aircraft to keep a watch from above.

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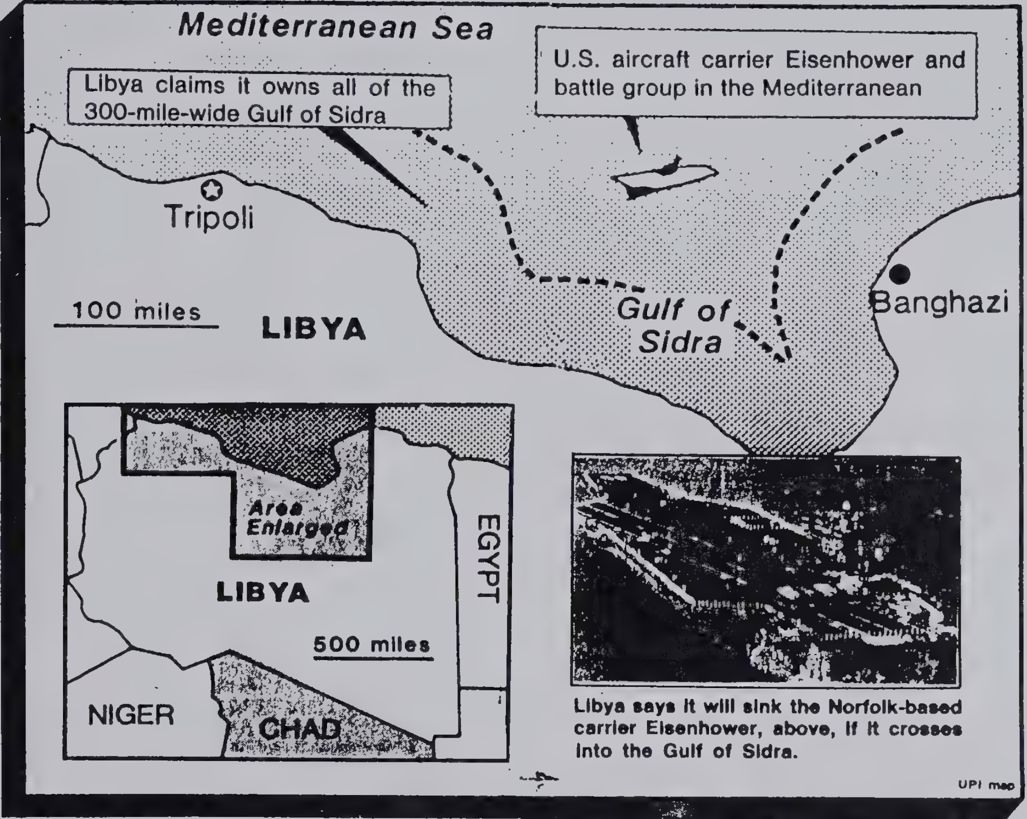
Mediterranean Sea
Libya claims it owns all of the 300-mile-wide Gulf of Sidra
U.S. aircraft carrier Eisenhower and battle group in the Mediterranean
Tripoli
100 miles
LIBYA
Gulf of Sidra
Banghazi
Area Enlarged
LIBYA
EGYPT
500 miles
NIGER
CHAD

Libya says it will sink the Norfolk-based carrier Eisenhower, above, if it crosses into the Gulf of Sidra.

UPI map

'A small but important conflict'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senior State Department official, explaining emergency shipments of U.S. military aid to Chad, says that unless the Libyans are stopped there, much of North Africa will be threatened by the regime of Moammar Khadafy.

"We feel very strongly that there is a continent-wide pattern of Libyan destabilization, Libyan terrorist activities, Libyan aggression," the official said Wednesday. "We are in the middle of a small-scale, but very important conflict."

The Reagan administration has sent $10 million in arms and other emergency military aid to support Chadian government forces who are battling Libyan-supported rebels.

In addition, it was learned late Wednesday that two highly sophisticated U.S. surveillance planes have arrived in Egypt ahead of schedule, apparently to observe Libyan warplane activity.

The senior official said Libyan aircraft have flown attacks on behalf of the rebels in the Faya-Largeau oasis area of northern Chad for the past several days. The Khadafy government has denied its aircraft are involved.

But the official, who spoke on condition he not be named, accused Khadafy of engaging in "an elaborate campaign of financial, logistic and other kinds of Libyan support for rebels, who, in fact, have been created by Libya."

"If that kind of activity passes without response . . . it will feed upon itself and it will pose a threat to the stability and security of a rather large number of additional states," the official said.

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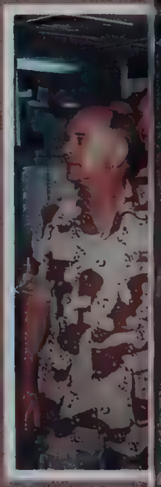
Exercise BRIGHT STAR

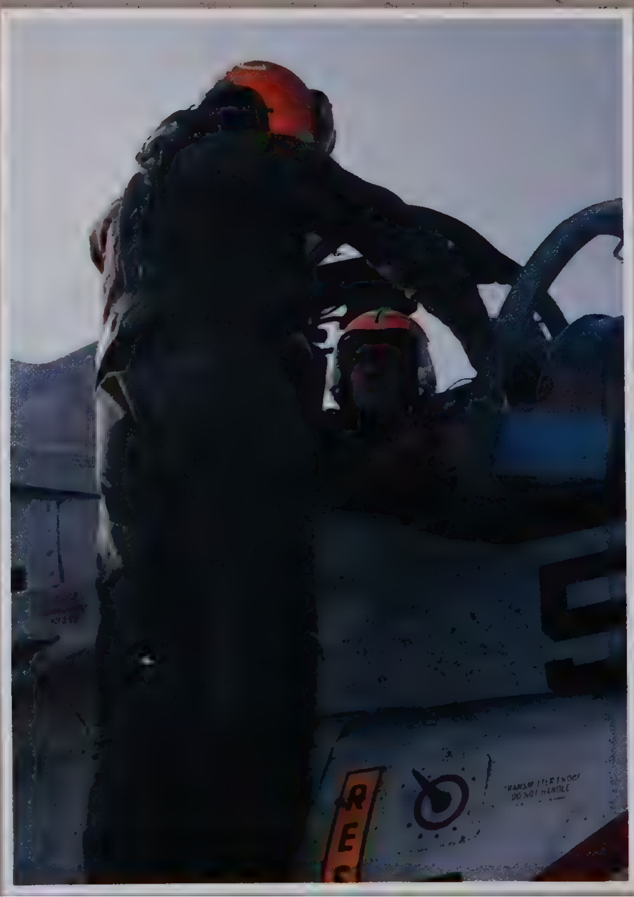
Moving out of the Gulf of Sidra, *IKE* and CVW-7 participated in *Exercise BRIGHT STAR* with Army, Marine, Air Force, other Navy units, and the Egyptian Air Force and Navy. *IKE's* participation was only one facet of *BRIGHT STAR* which spread from the Mediterranean across the northwest quarter of Africa.

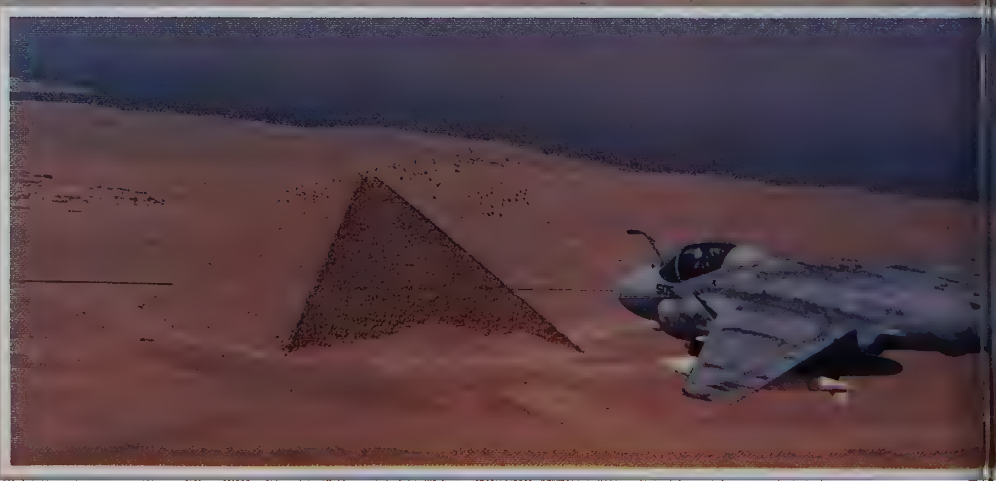
IKE began the exercise by intercepting two Air Force B-52's at a distance of over 1,000 miles as 'enemy' fighters. Teaming up with the Air Force later, *IKE* hosted several flag officers and tanked CVW-7 planes from their KC-10's. Whether it was formation steaming with units of the Egyptian Navy (shown here), hosting Egyptian officials, flying against and with Egyptian Air Force MIGs, or hosting the Secretary of the Navy, *IKE's* omnipresent control of the sea and air set the stage for the exercise.

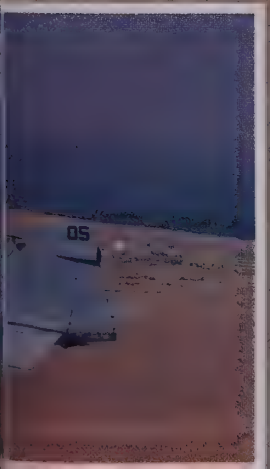
Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable John F. Lehman, Jr., flew aboard *IKE* on 21 August for a two day visit that included a 'first' for the Secretary, highlining from a carrier to an escort (*IKE* to *MAHAN*), and participation as the B/N on a practice bombing of an Egyptian range. While addressing the crew over the 1MC, Secretary Lehman remarked, "I've found, since I've been in this office, that *IKE* has a way of setting the standards. I have been so impressed to find, in each of my visits, that I get an insight into what the best trends in the Navy are."

Exercise BRIGHT STAR



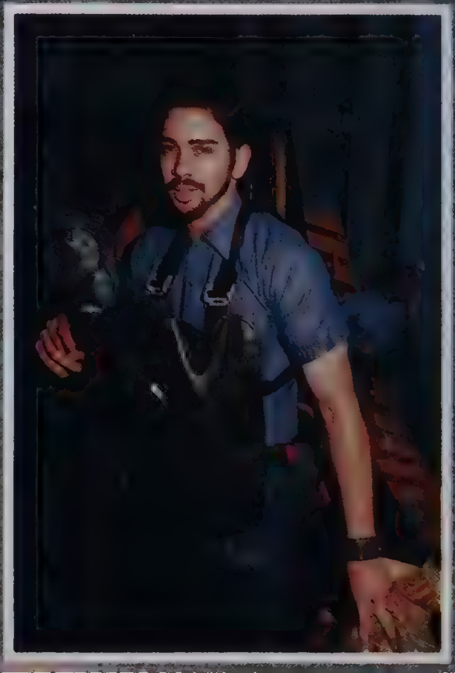






Damage Control Olympics

What better way to break the routine of Multi-National Force Support on a Sunday afternoon than to get the repair party together and win a trophy! Competition was held in three categories: wild hose control, pipe patching/plugging, and shoring. *IKE's* DCA kept the scores, closely supervised by the CO and XO. The competition was fierce, but Repair 4 walked away with the trophy. *IKE*, however, was the winner.



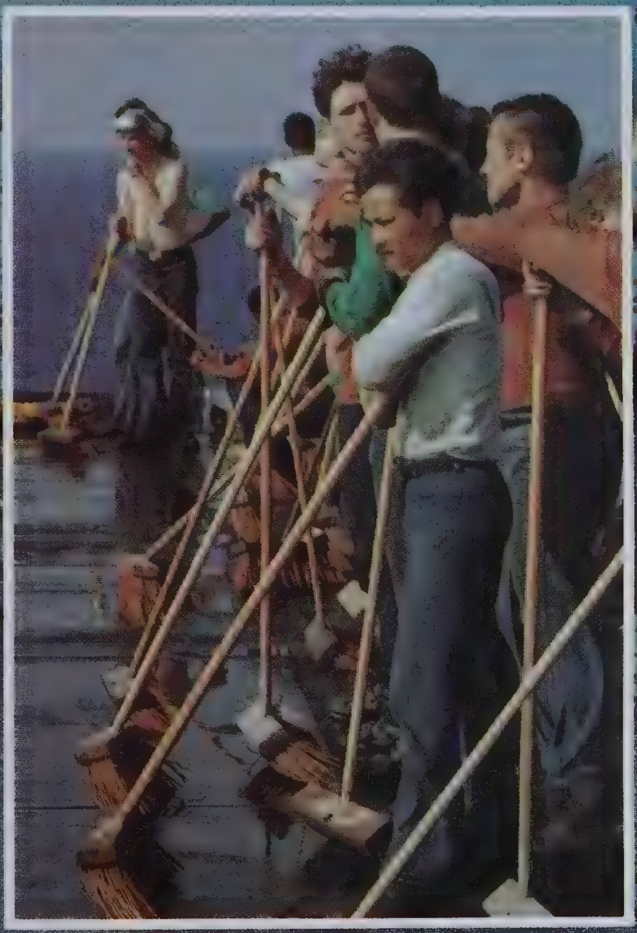
Flight Operations

A clean deck . . . the beginning

To the uninitiated it is pure chaos. To the trained professional it is ballet if it's working right, and it *has* to work right because mens' lives depend on it. Launching and recovering high performance aircraft is what the carrier does that sets it apart from all other ships . . . how well it is done is what sets *IKE* apart from all other carriers.

The range of activity spans absolute boredom and unmatched exhilaration. Flight deck activity is a study in contrasts, at one moment convincing the observer that, to parody the recruiting phrase, "It's more than an adventure, IT'S A JOB!" and the very next moment that the job *IS* the adventure! It is the most dangerous work-place in the world, but the work done there can be among the most gratifying experiences of a Navy career.

The next several pages depict the men of *IKE* and CVW-7 preparing, working, resting, and generally doing all the things that happen 'on the roof' preceding, during, and after flight operations.



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Preparation and waiting . . .

The Launch . . .

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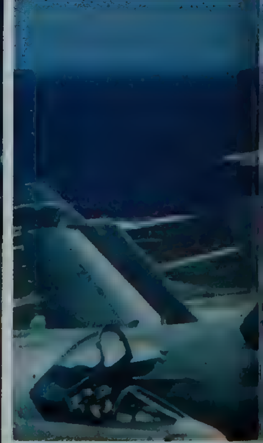

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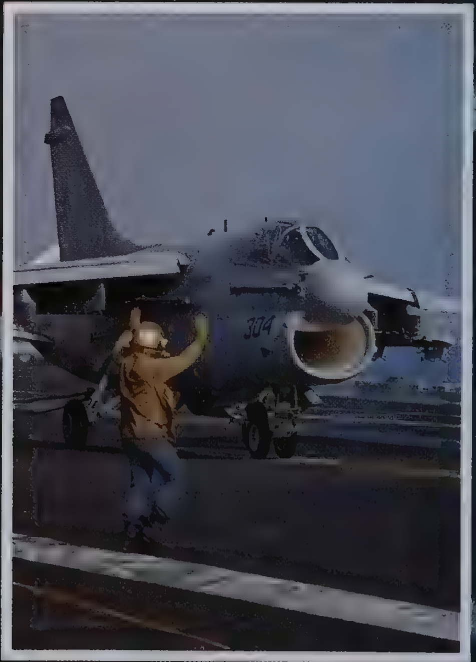
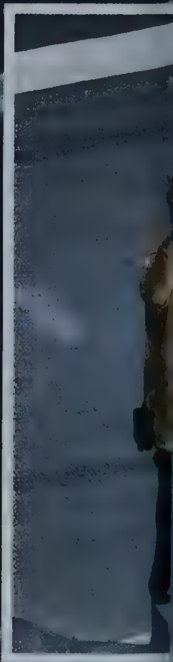
The Recovery . . .

Hook down, wheels down . . .

Returning to the deck is more dramatic than the launch for although the deck is four and one half acres of steel, only a small fraction of that is available for arrestment. Add to the tiny patch of steel available the compounding problem of ship motion into the wind and rolling with the sea and the problem





becomes unsolvable ... except for the Navy pilot.

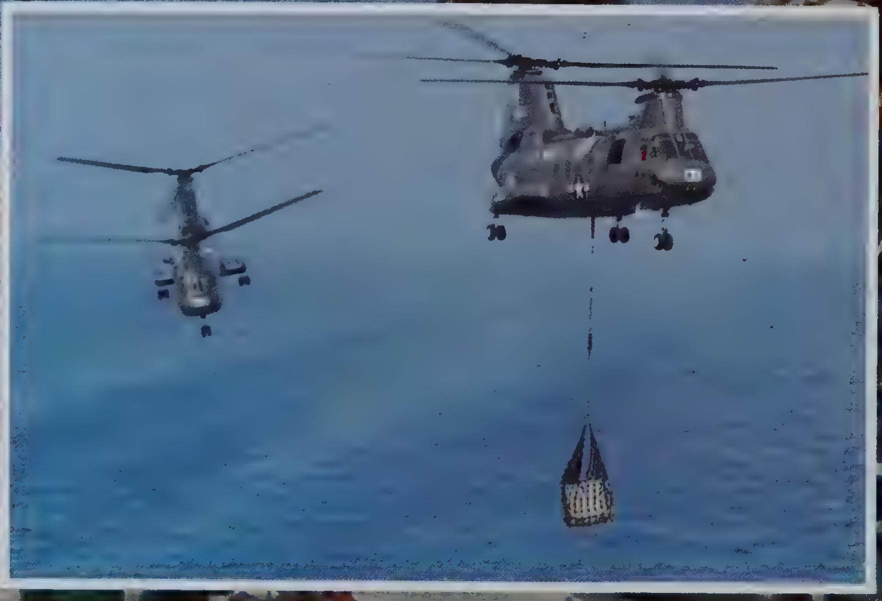
Guiding him to the deck is the Carrier Air Traffic Control Center, CATCC, and the Landing Signal Officer, LSO. Ahead of him the lights of the ILARTS, the ball, and the crushing sling into his harness as 130 knots of speed is dissipated in only a couple hundred feet.

Awaiting his return are the flight deck crew, squadron and intermediate level maintenancemen, and intelligence debriefers anxious to take advantage of every piece of information that can be gleaned from his sortie.

During *IKE*'s Med deployment over 40,000 such sorties flew from and safely returned to the deck, a testament to *IKE/CVW-7* teamwork, which was second to none.

Vertical Replenishment - VERTREP

IKE VERTREP'd thousands of pallets of supplies and munitions during the '83 MED deployment. Simultaneously working as many as three helos, *IKE* and several Sixth Fleet replenishment ships kept the Battle Force supplied with everything from critical spare parts, mail, and food to canned sodas.



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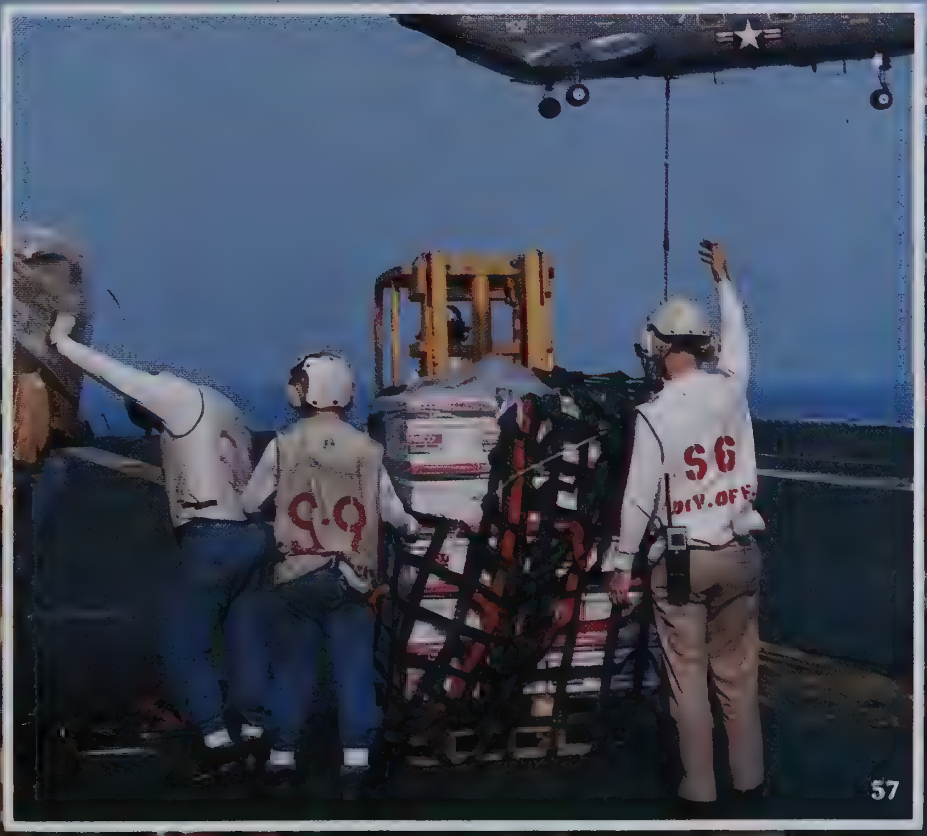

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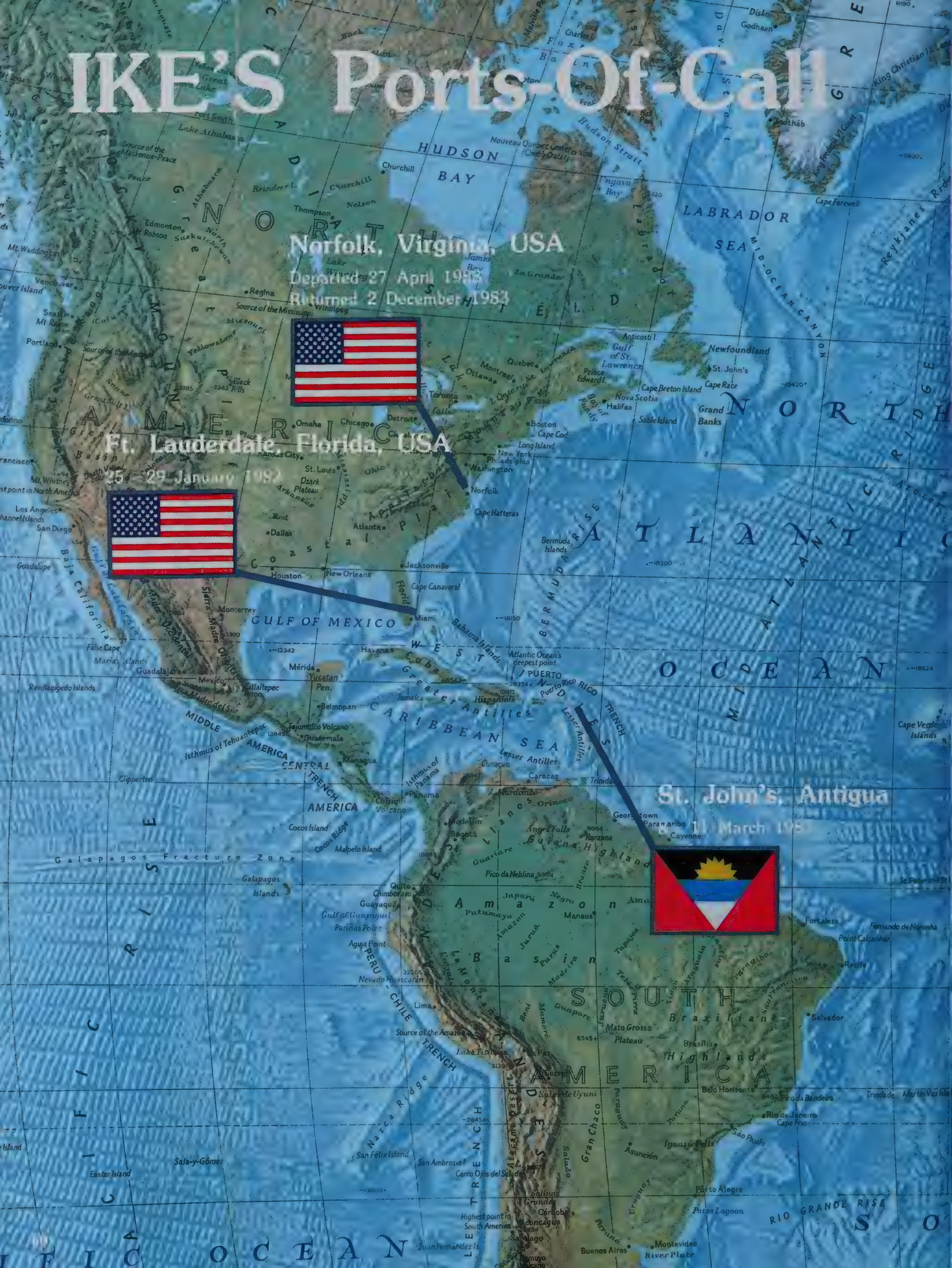
Connected Replenishment - CONREP

The other form of underway replenishment is CONREP. Usually conducted at the same time as VERTREP, CONREP is used to deliver and send liquid as well as palletized cargo. *IKE* received millions of gallons of JP-5 jet fuel during the deployment by this method and sent and received thousands of pallets and tri-wall cardboard containers.

Getting the supplies on board was only half the process, however, since the supplies required stowing below decks. Hundreds of *IKE* and CVW-7 crewmen manned hand-to-hand daisy chains, elevators, and conveyors from the flight deck and hanger deck down nine decks to the storage areas on the 5th deck.

IKE'S Ports-Of-Call



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Departed 27 April 1982

Returned 2 December 1982

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, USA

25 - 29 January 1982

St. John's, Antigua

8 - 11 March 1982

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NORTH AMERICA
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Norfolk
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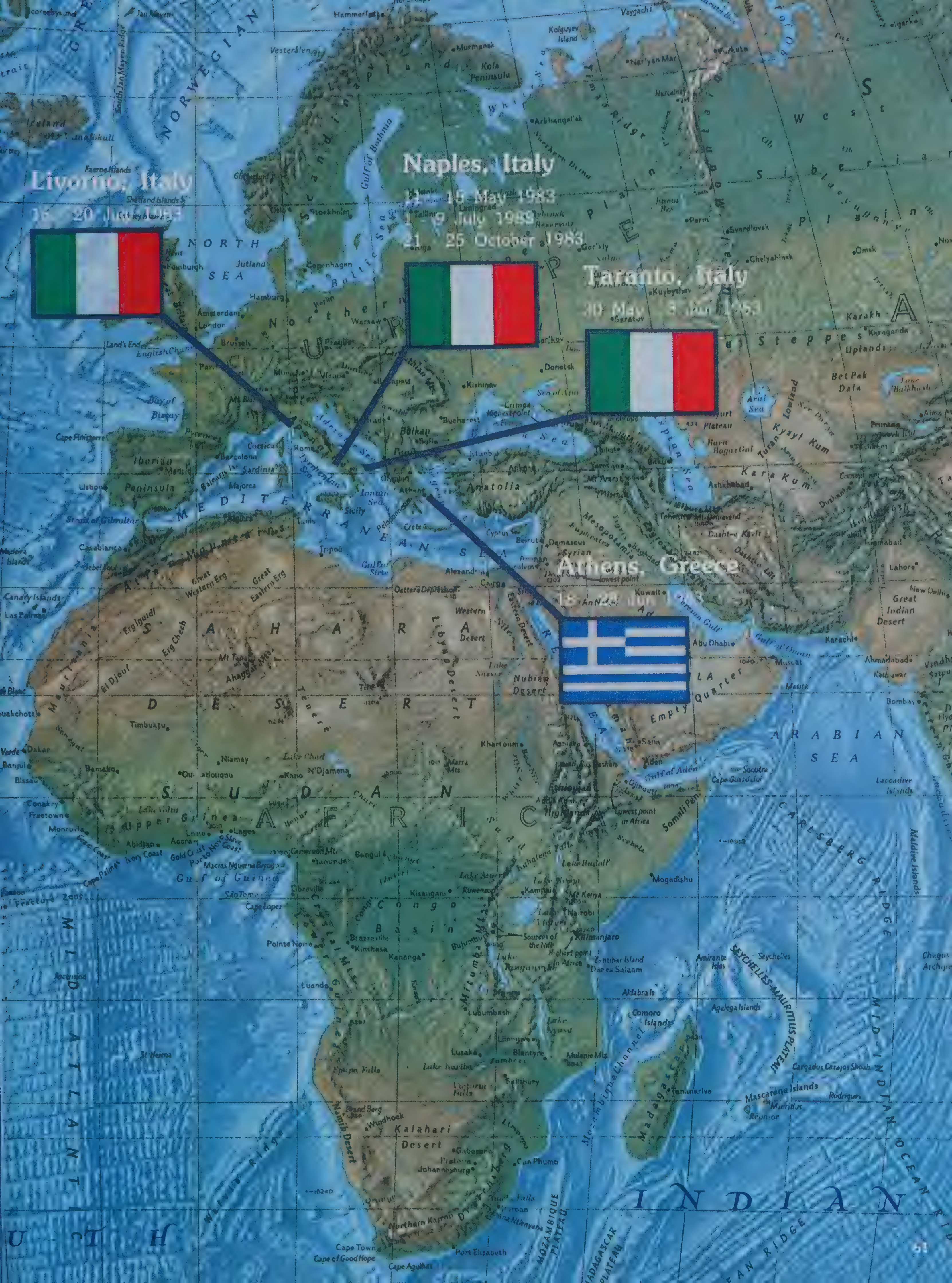
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Athens, Greece
16 – 20 Jun 1983

Italy

Naples

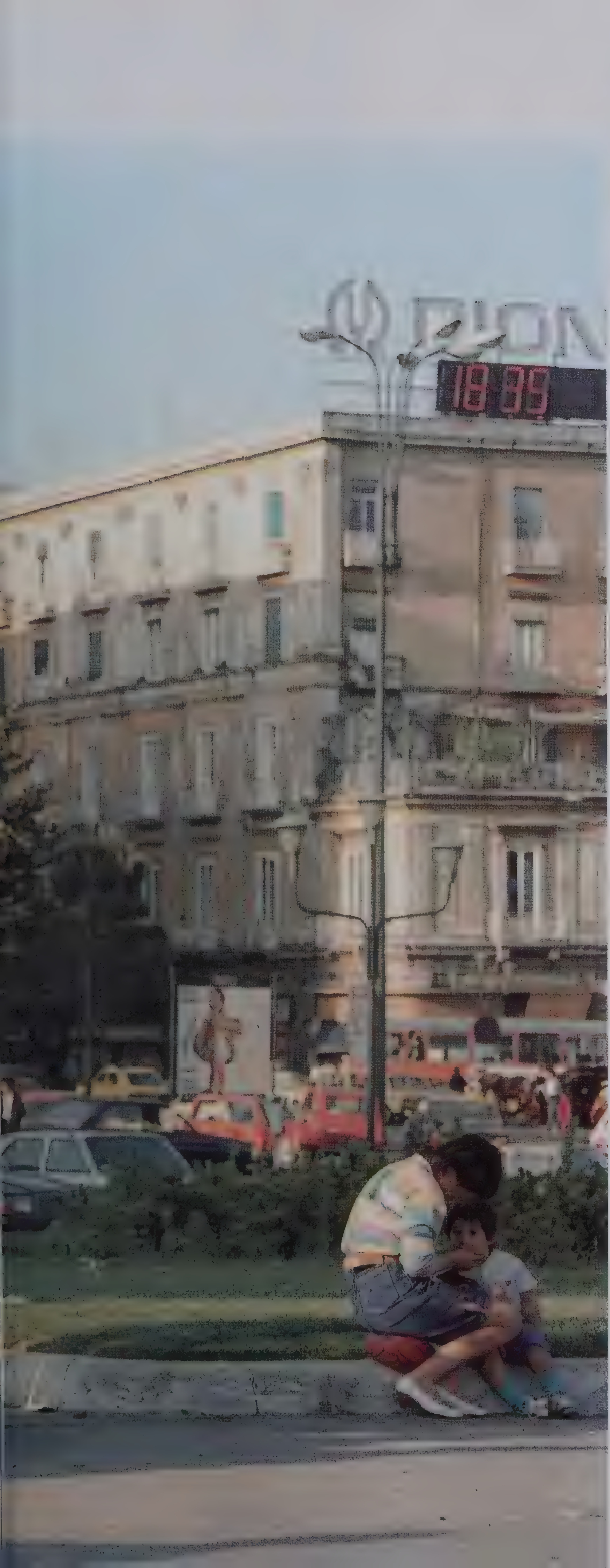
Naples, Italy, *IKE's* 'homeport' in the MED, saw very little of *IKE* during this deployment only being in port in early May, again in July for a week including the Fourth of July, and in late October for four days.

For many aboard *IKE*, Naples was the first glimpse of Europe: a hectic yet intriguing city filled with people who, at best seemed to speak only broken English, if any at all, and who were always going somewhere at extremely high speeds using no rules-of-the-road that bore any resemblance to the rules back home.

In addition to the AFSOUTH and NSA facilities, Bella Napoli was the 'stepping-off' point for tours of Rome, Capri, and Sorrento (shown on the following pages).

Still, it was a place to unwind from the pace of operations in an area of the world where real enemies were just off the starboard beam.

Naples



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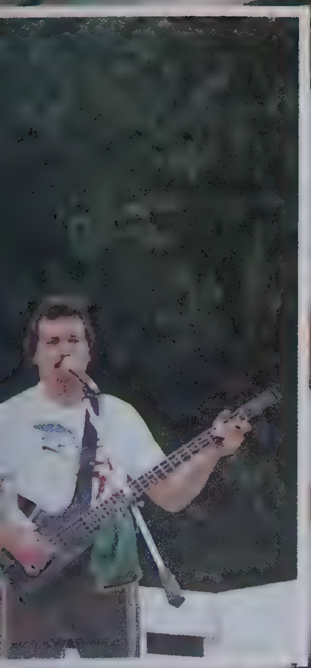

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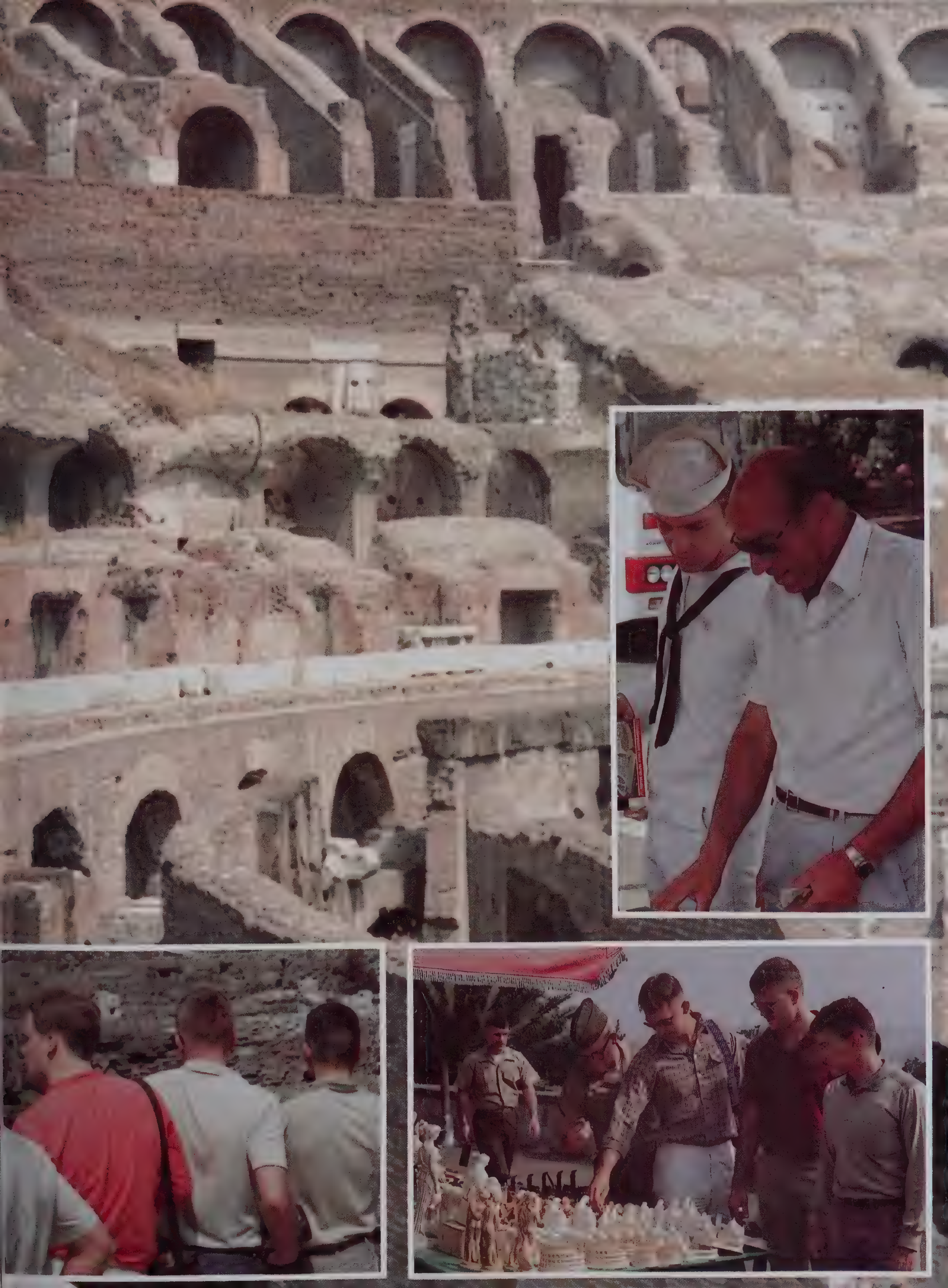

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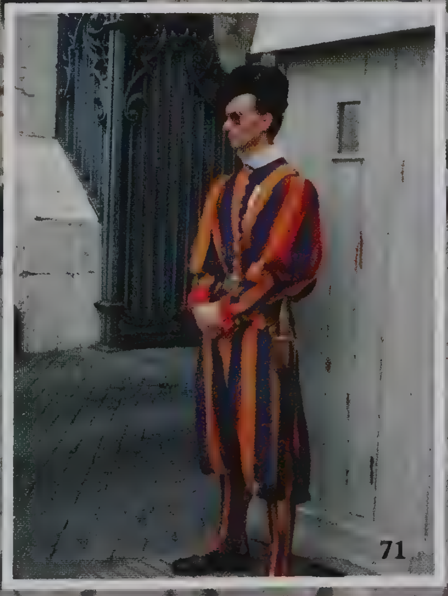

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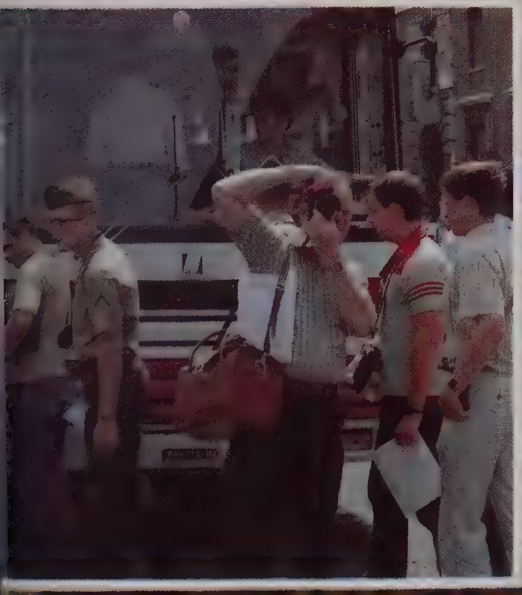

Capri

Clear blue skies . . . sparkling water . . . magnificent views . . . narrow winding streets . . . colorful shops and more. Many of *IKE's* men took the boatride to Capri to escape the hussle of Naples and enjoy this lovely island in the bay of Naples.

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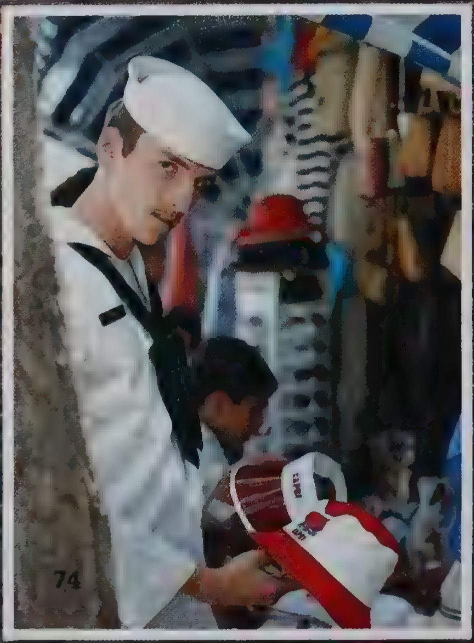

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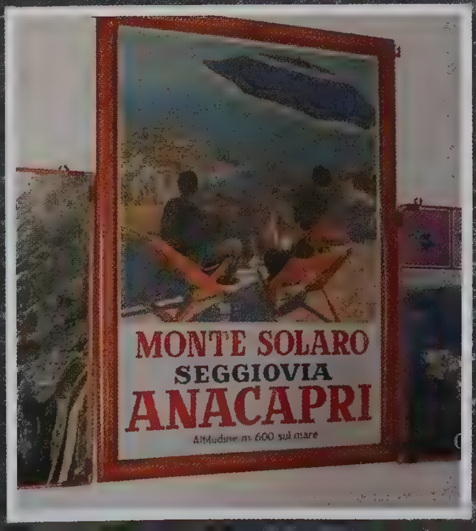
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Livorno

IKE arrived at Livorno, Italy, on July 16, 1983 after operating with our NATO allies and other U.S. forces and remained in-port through the 20th. Aside from its intrinsic beauty and liberty attractions, Livorno was the jumping-off-point for tours of northern Italy: Pisa; Florence; and Venice. *IKE* would leave Livorno to deploy to the Gulf of Sidra, off the coast of Libya in response to Col. Khadafy's adventures to the south in Chad. Little did anyone aboard *IKE* suspect that Livorno would be the last port call for over three months.

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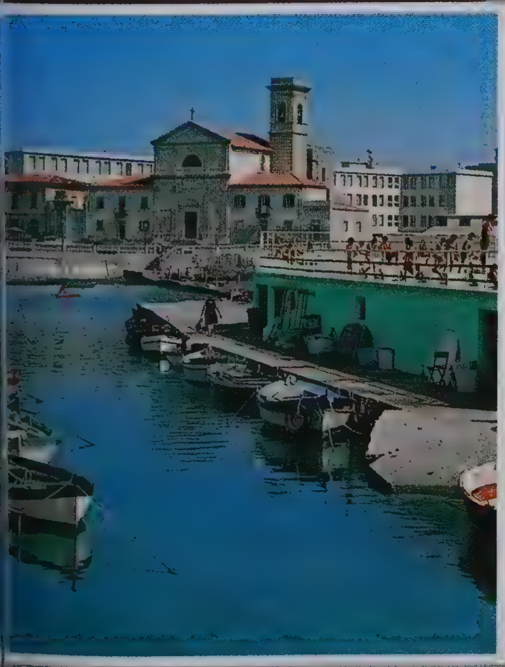

Pisa

Pisa, Italy, was part of *IKE's* Livorno port visit, July 16-20. The Leaning Tower was, of course, the center of attraction for the crew, but the Cathedral of Pisa, and the downtown areas were also high points of the tours sponsored by *IKE's* Special Services office.

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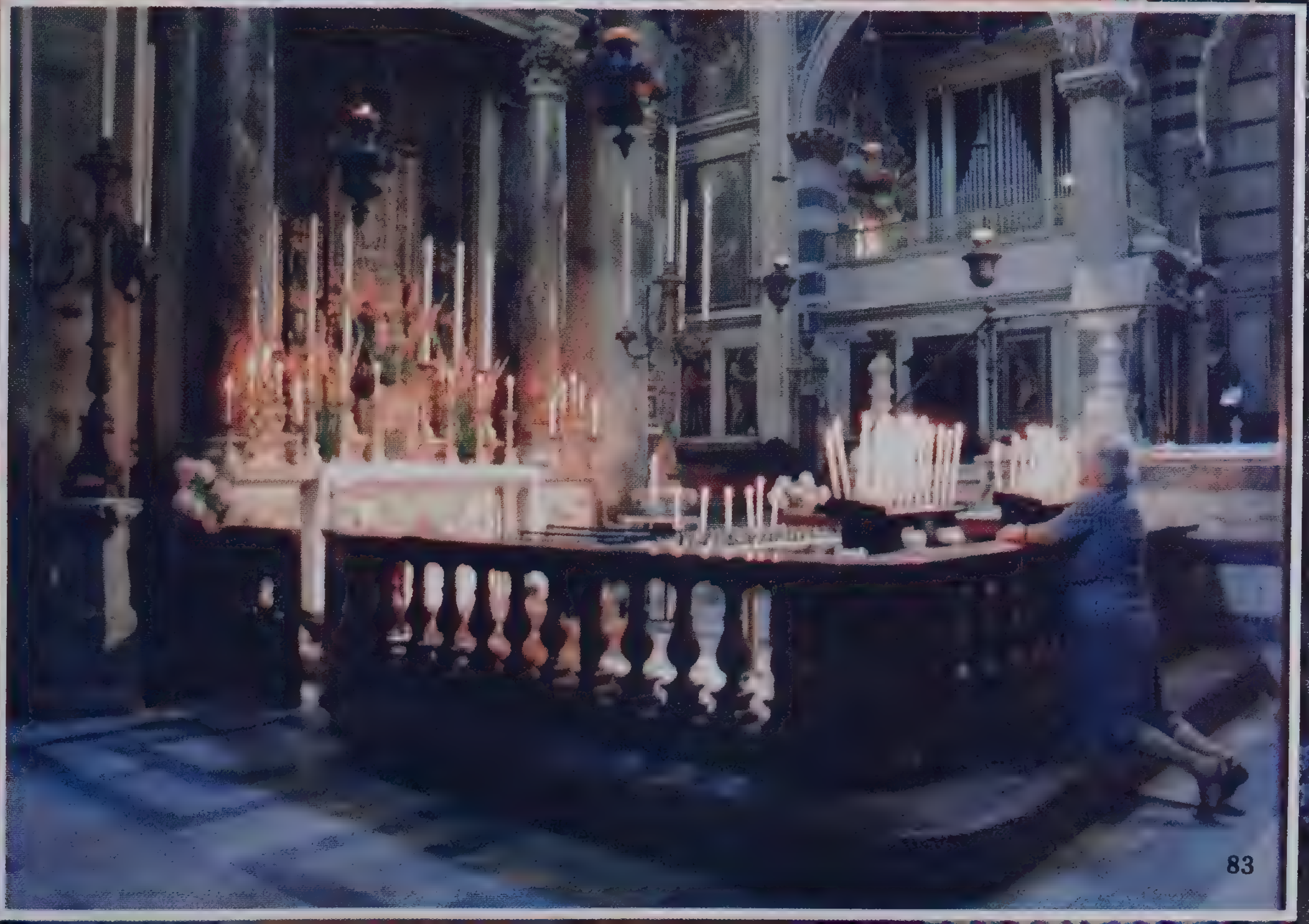

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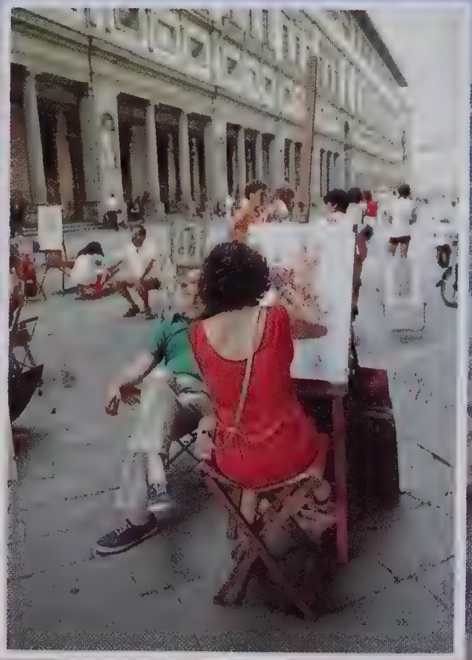

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Florence

Venice

While *IKE* lay at anchor in the harbor 16 - 20 July at Livorno, Italy, scores of *IKE* and CVW-7 crewmen boarded buses for Venice, Italy, about 150 miles to the northeast. Taking gondolas through the watery streets and boat rides of the Gulf of Venice, they viewed an Italy that was very much different from Naples and Southern Italy.

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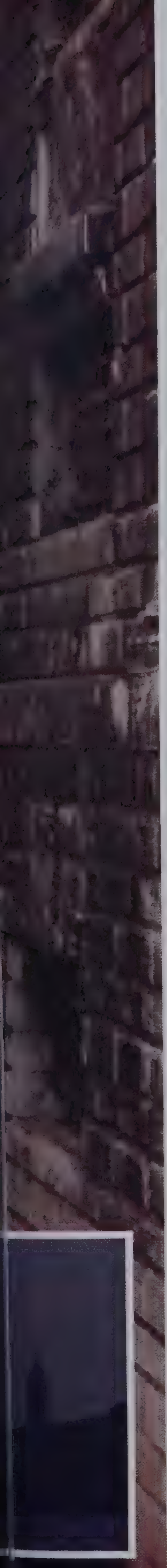
Venice



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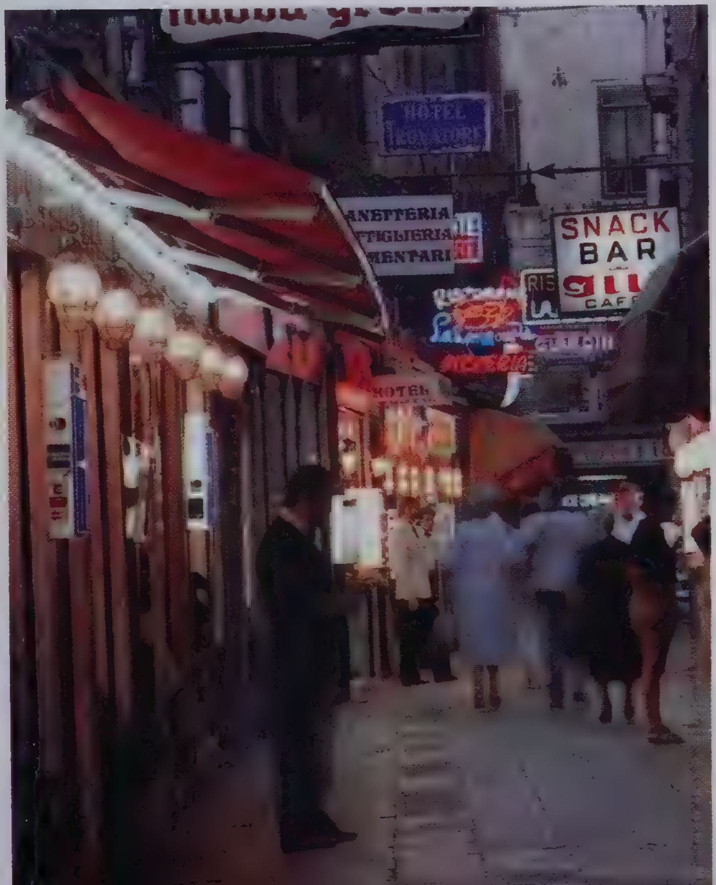
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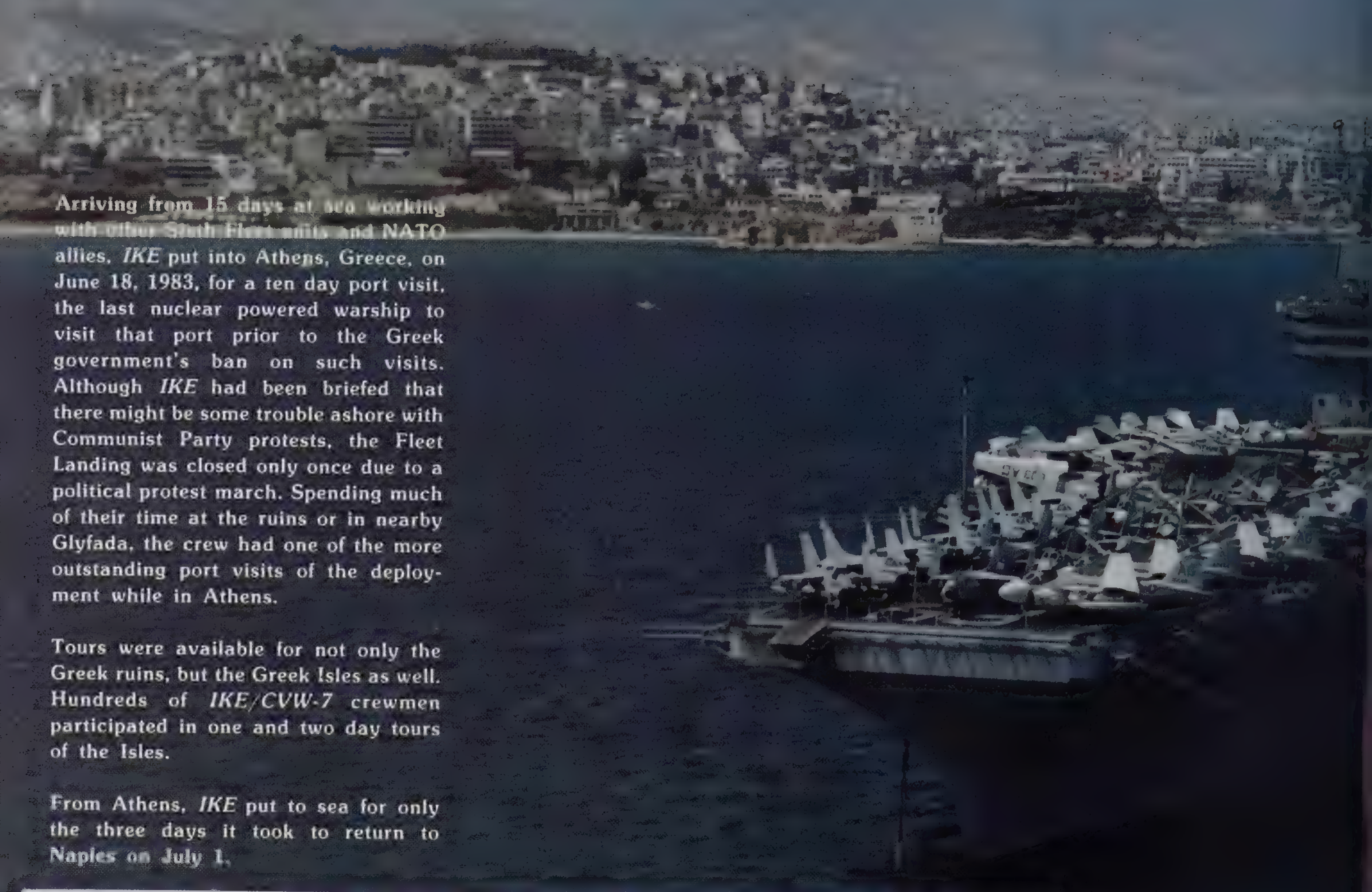
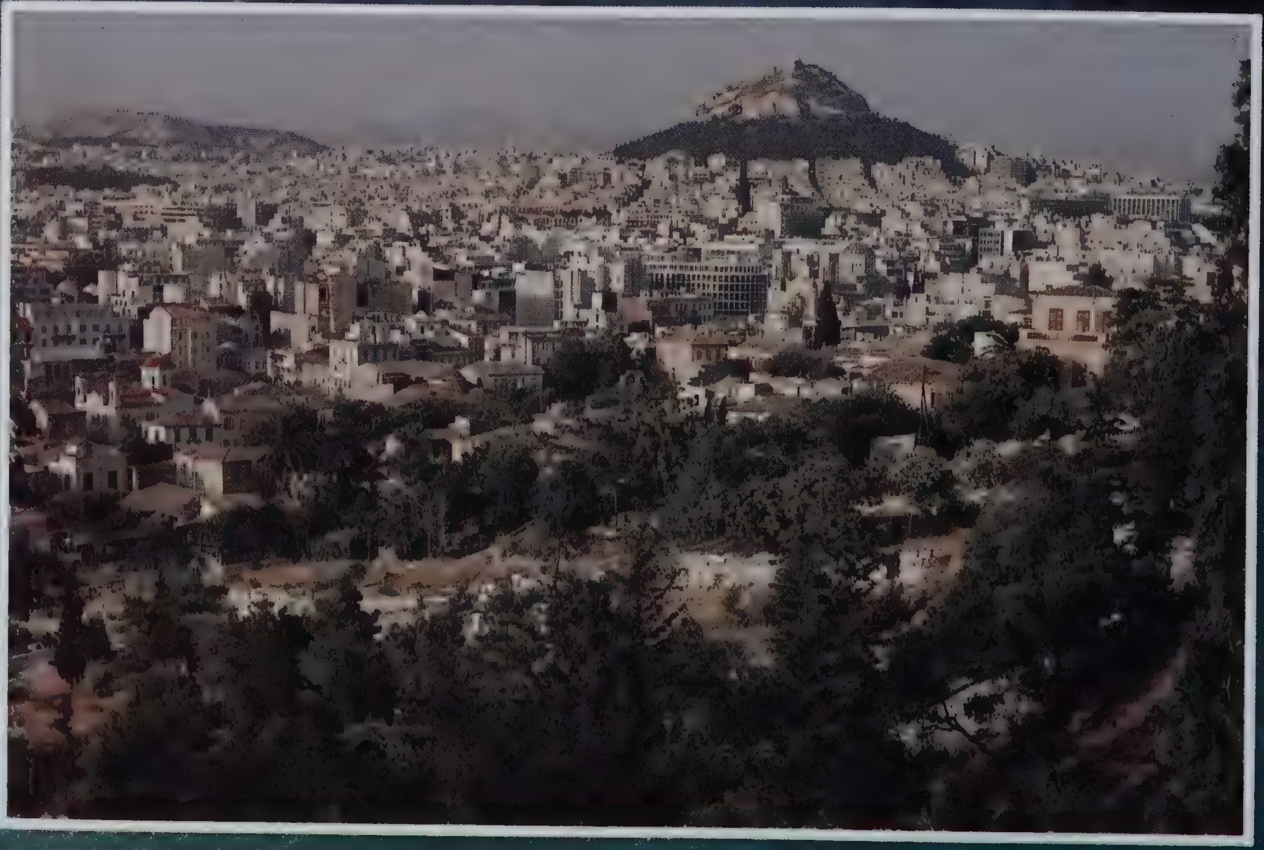
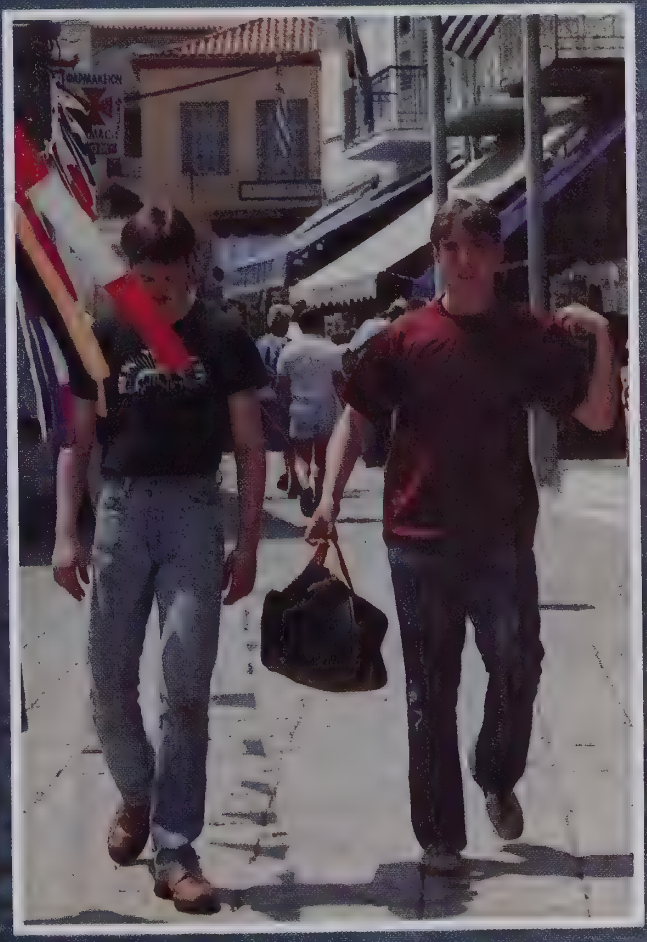


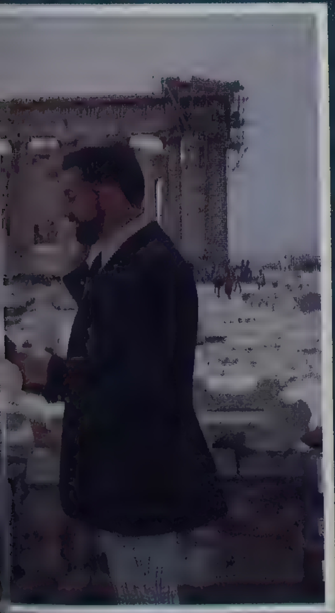
Arriving from 15 days at sea working with other Sixth Fleet units and NATO allies, *IKE* put into Athens, Greece, on June 18, 1983, for a ten day port visit, the last nuclear powered warship to visit that port prior to the Greek government's ban on such visits. Although *IKE* had been briefed that there might be some trouble ashore with Communist Party protests, the Fleet Landing was closed only once due to a political protest march. Spending much of their time at the ruins or in nearby Glyfada, the crew had one of the more outstanding port visits of the deployment while in Athens.

Tours were available for not only the Greek ruins, but the Greek Isles as well. Hundreds of *IKE/CVW-7* crewmen participated in one and two day tours of the Isles.

From Athens, *IKE* put to sea for only the three days it took to return to Naples on July 1.







Athens

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IKE Sports

IKE never does anything half way, and that goes for athletics and physical conditioning equally as well as operational expertise. Sunday, 17 April 1983, was *IKE's* annual Sports Banquet at the Scope Convention Center in downtown Norfolk. It was special for a number of reasons. The guest of honor was retired Ohio State football coach, Woody Hayes, the winningest college football coach alive today and former CO of two World War II Navy ships. Many of the Atlantic Fleet's winningest teams and individual competitors, all *IKE* crewmen, were on hand to receive the recognition their superior achievements rated. Captain Clexton was present, not only to honor *IKE's* athletes, and to hear Coach Hayes, but to receive the Naval Base/Commander, Naval Air Force U.S. Atlantic Fleet Sports Achievement Award designating *IKE* the most athletics oriented ship within AIRLANT/NAVAL BASE.

Coach Hayes remained in Norfolk overnight to sail with *IKE* the following day as Capt Clexton's guest on a dependent's day cruise.

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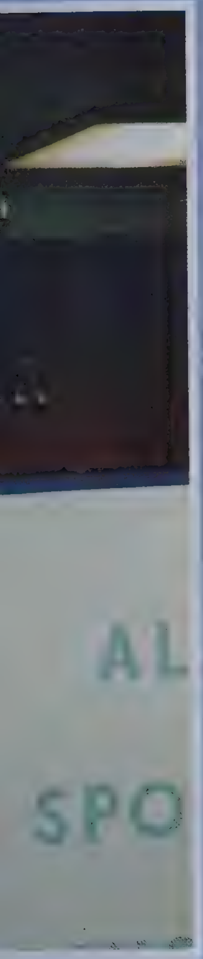
True to the image of *IKE* being the best, two crewmembers are world ranked powerlifters. MM3 Doug Borden is ranked 6th in the world and is the All-Navy, All-Service Champion in his weight class. MM3 Farber is the All-Navy Champion in his weight class and is going for his second consecutive title this year.



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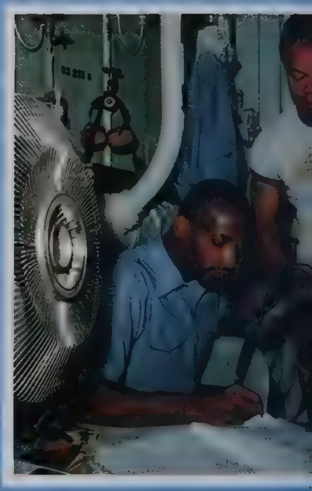
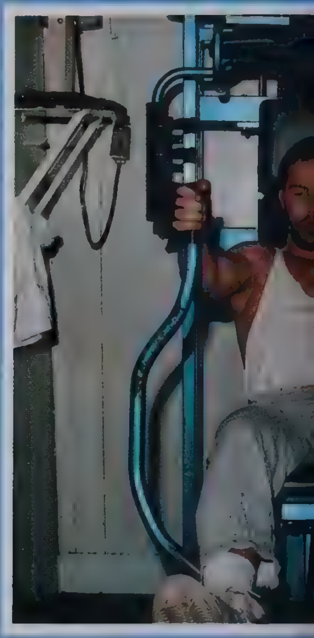
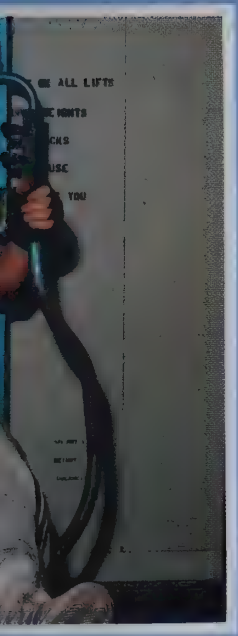
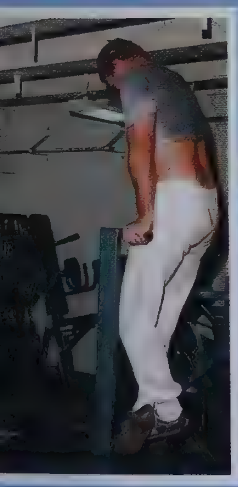
The Facility

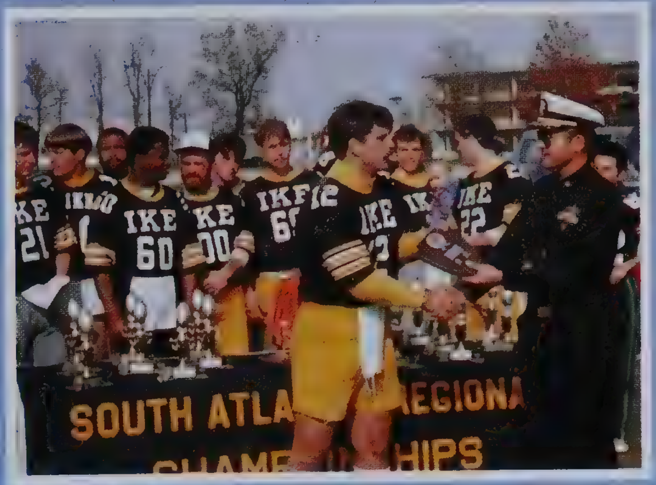
Winning teams and well conditioned athletes begin with superior gym facilities. *IKE's* gym is the best in the fleet. Equipped with the latest in weight and workout equipment, the gym stays busy 24 hours a day inport and at sea.







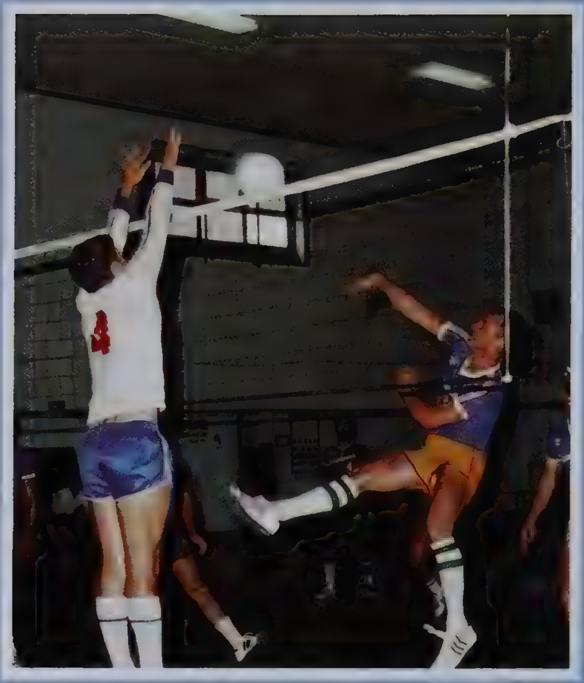




Football

IKE's Varsity Football team was this year's Portsmouth Naval Base Champion, Navy Virginia State Champion, and runner-up for the Navy East Coast League. The team racked up a 16-2 record under Coach LT(jg) Dick Duffett before falling to HS-1 during the final game held at PHIBASE, Little Creek during November, 1982.

Volleyball



Basketball

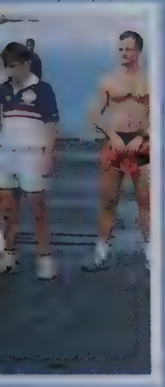
The Varsity Basketball team was every bit as successful as the football team, taking the Naval Base Norfolk Championship under Petty Officer Holley's coaching. Setting a blistering 26-4 pace, the team was finally eliminated by *USS VIRGINIA* for the Virginia State Navy Tournament Championship in triple overtime by a score of 69-68. The MED Deployment highlight for the team was their defeat of SIXTHFLT's flagship team, 84-81. The victory was even more sweet since they were the twice-in-a-row All Navy Champions.

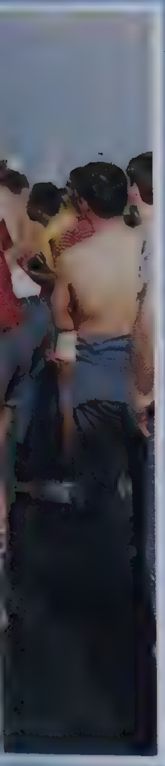
Boxing

Karate

Team sports, both varsity and intramural aside, general physical conditioning of *IKE's* crew was far ahead of the Navy's recent effort to 'get in shape.' With activities running the entire gamut of sport from karate, jogging, and pumping iron, to simple calisthenics, weight loss groups, and general muscle 'tone' improvement activity, *IKE* offered something athletic to every man aboard. Even though the conditions were not always ideal (such as the obstacles encountered during a quick walk through a crowded hangar bay, much less a fast run), *IKE's* people persevered and attained individual and team goals in the best *IKE* tradition.

Workouts & IKE Olympics





Steel Beach

Having a picnic on the beach is a little tough when there's no land in sight and hasn't been any in sight for over 90 days! But that's not to say it can't be done on *IKE*.

Several 'Steel Beach' picnics were held this deployment, with scheduled 'no-fly' days ending up as 'low-fly' due to Multi-National Force support commitments that could not wait. Still, the break in routine was welcome and everything from soaking in some 'rays,' to volleyball, football, horseshoes, jogging, and just plain sitting around was enjoyed by all hands not on watch.

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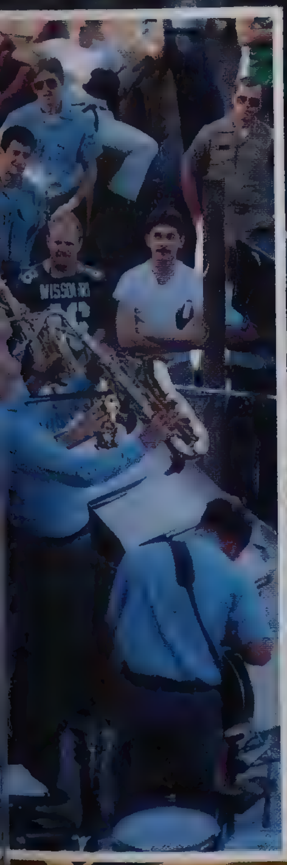
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Mediterranean Swim Call . . .

What began as "Now SWIM CALL, SWIM CALL," ended as "Sharks in the water . . . SHARKS . . ." During the intervening several hours, however, hundreds of *IKE/CVW-7* crewmen enjoyed a rare Mediterranean Ocean swim call, 150 miles due West of Beirut. Careful coordination with CTF-60 and escorting ships kept the swimmers (and sharks) the only objects near *IKE* during the much needed break from the tensions of Multi-National Force support.

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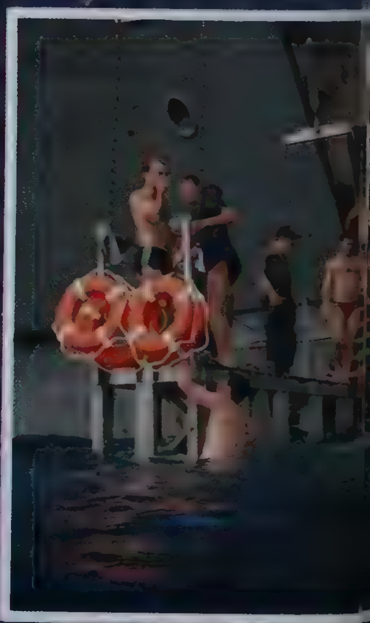


Spiritual Leadership

. . . begins at the top . . .

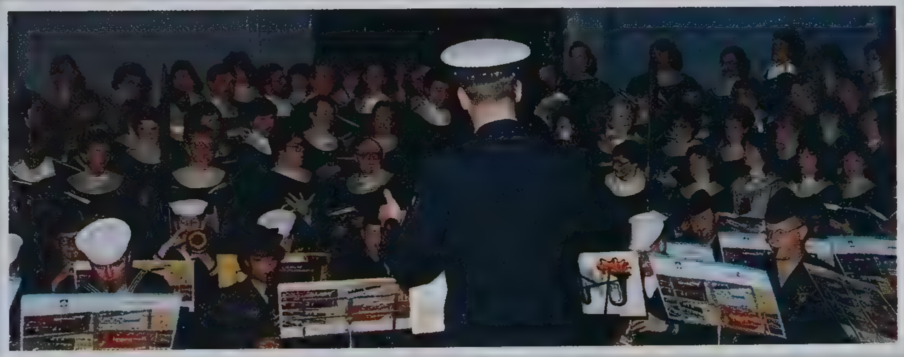
People leading people to accomplish an enormous task is what *IKE's* about today, and has always been; the ship is only the framework within which the process happens. Given the incredible mission of *IKE*, to maintain peace wherever in the world she sails, and the adversaries which confront *IKE* whenever she sails, more than human knowledge, guidance, and strength is needed for the men of *IKE* to succeed in accomplishing their mission. That is why spiritual leadership is essential aboard *IKE*.

Providing the foundation for this spiritual leadership is the province of *IKE's* Chaplains. Ordained ministers or priests of their personal faiths, they minister to both the secular and religious needs of *IKE's* crew providing counseling on a broad range of problems, referrals to other members of the *IKE* personnel assistance team when the problem needs additional expertise, as well as information on their own religious beliefs. They are ever present sources of courage, faith, and moral integrity. They are there when good times are shared, and when tragedy strikes, aboard or at home. When *IKE* is anchored in a port where human need for help exists, they organize *IKE's* response to that need providing, at the same time, the seniority to cut red tape and organizational know-how to get the job done. They are the shoulder to lean on, the gentle nudge to do what is right, and the swift but loving kick in the pants, depending on the individual's personal need for one, the other, or all!

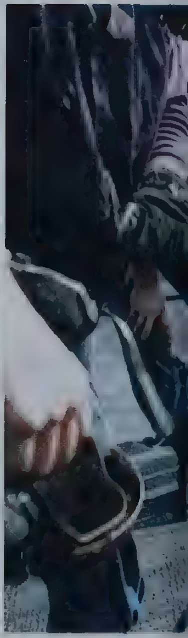
IKE was blessed with three such Chaplains during the MED '83 deployment: Chaplain Evans, Father Passero, and Chaplain Heinke. While all three represent Christian faiths, Chaplain Evans is an ordained Lutheran Church of America minister, Father Passero is a Roman Catholic Jesuit priest, and Chaplain Heinke is a minister ordained by the General Baptist Conference. Joining *IKE's* resident chaplains, Rabbi Resnicoff paid *IKE* two visits during our MED deployment to conduct Jewish worship services aboard *IKE* and her escorts.

IKE's chaplains served not only the men of *IKE* and CVW-7, but extended their care to all units close enough to accommodate a 'Holy Helo.'

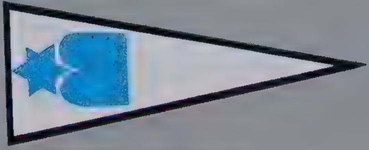
At right, military members and civilians worship together aboard *IKE* at a joint services Easter Sunrise Service. Following the service, breakfast was served in the other end of hangar bay two. Below, *IKE* was at sea conducting Fleet Carrier Qualifications and hosting a TIGER cruise during the National Prayer Breakfast. Again, hangar bay two provided the setting for an overflow crowd.

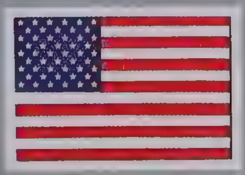


One nation under God . . .

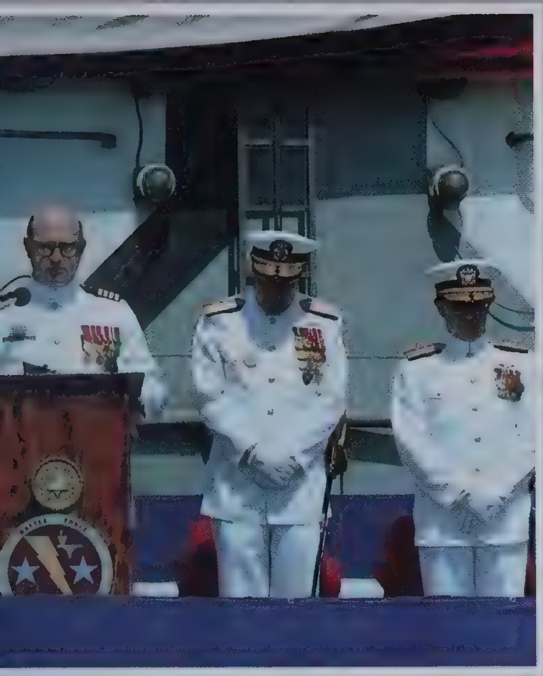


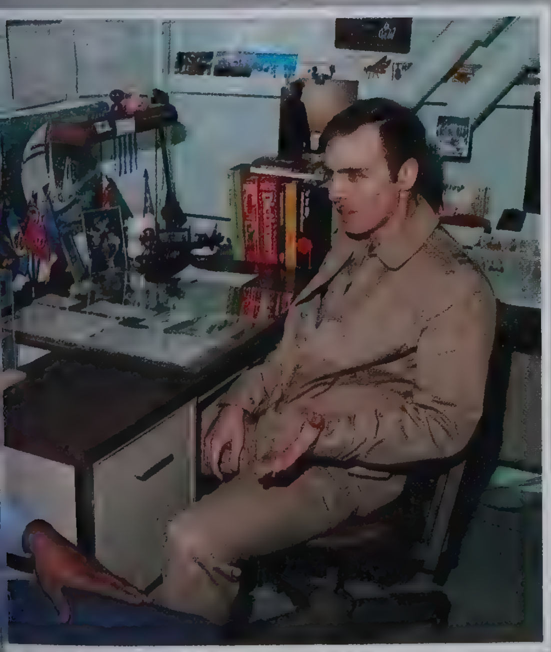
IKE's Chaplains in His service

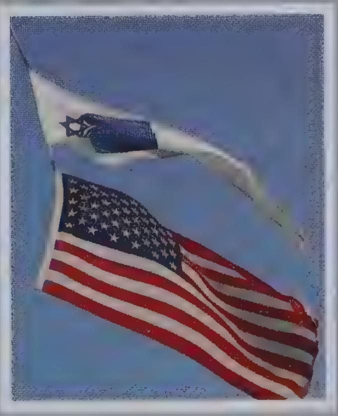




The Jewish Services Pennant flies above the national Ensign as Rabbi Resnicoff conducts Sabbath services aboard *IKE;* one of the few times this pennant has ever flown from a nuclear aircraft carrier.







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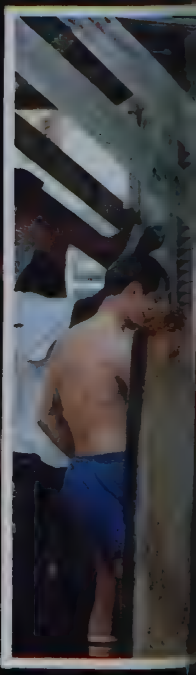
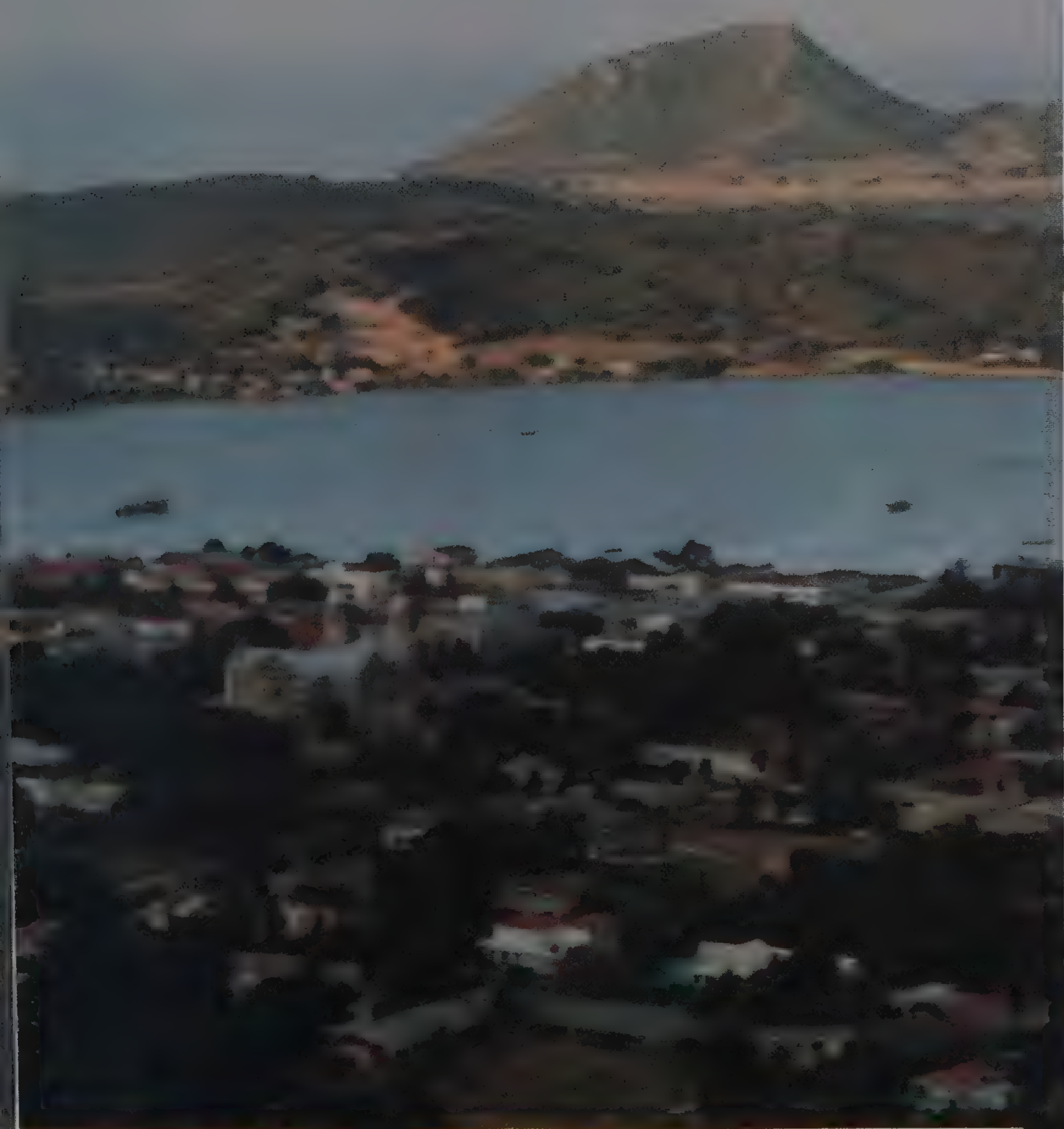


IKE's St. John's, Antigua, port visit saw 50 volunteers participate in the first community service project ever for an aircraft carrier in that small Caribbean nation. Coordinating the project with the local Seabee battalion and the U.S. Attache, Chaplain Heinke organized two projects in Antigua. The first was at the Home for the Destitute and the second at the island's Mental Hospital, both of which were just outside St. John's.

IKE's volunteers did everything from minor structural repair, general cleanup, and painting to simply talking with the local population (many of whom had never seen an American before) and handing out the ubiquitous '*IKE* button.'

Completing their project, the volunteers were personally thanked by the Antiguan Minister of Health and the U.S. Attache.



Views From Home

Snapshots of those we love back home . . .

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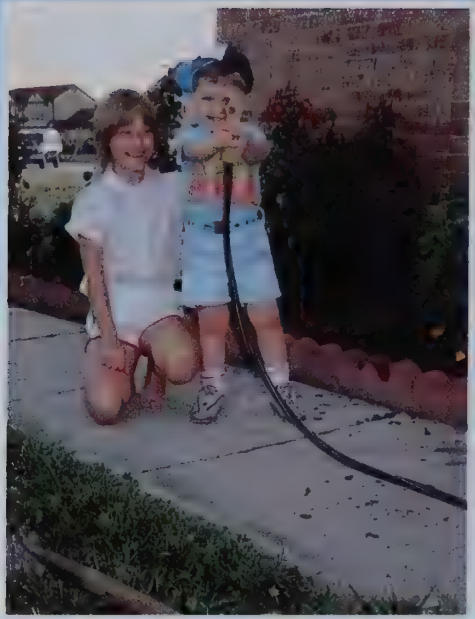
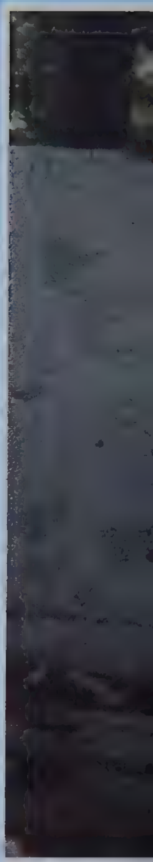
WE LOVE OUR DADDIES





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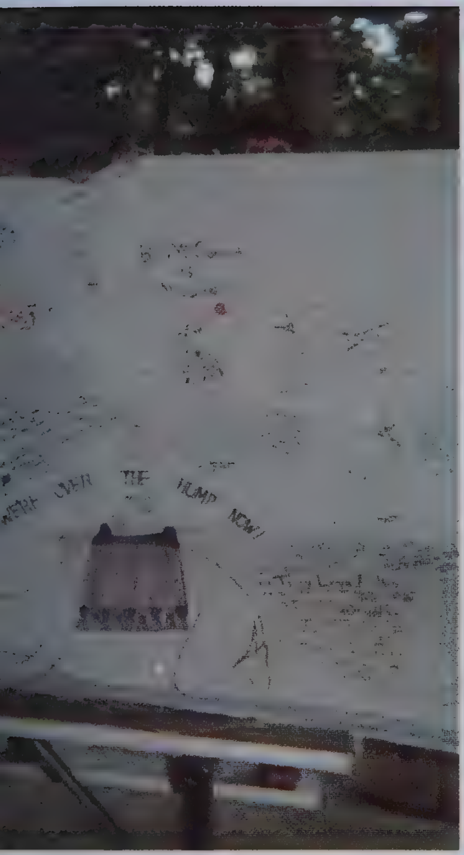
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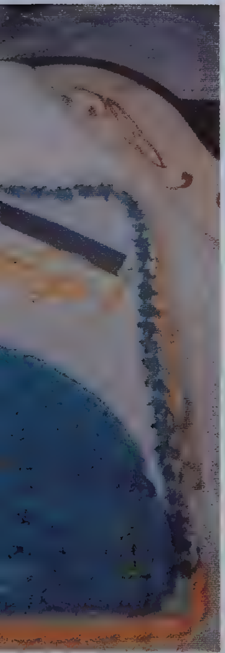

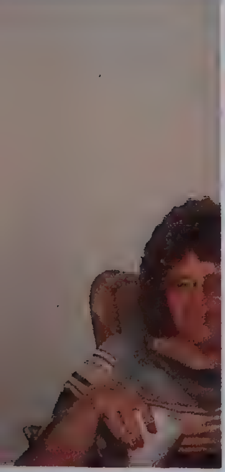

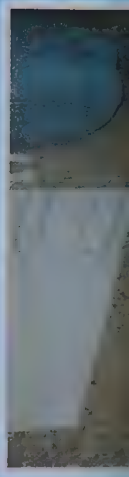

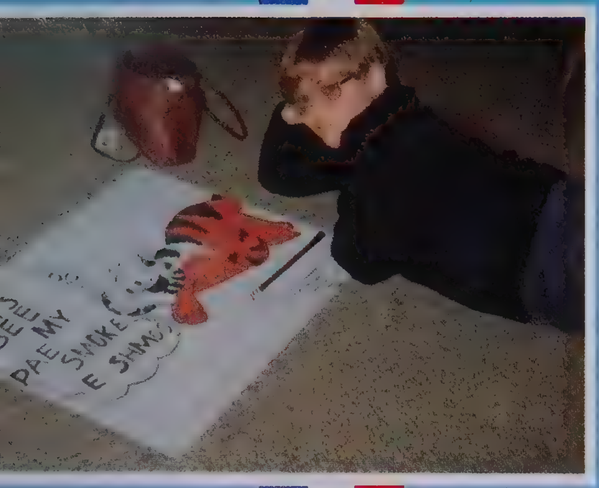
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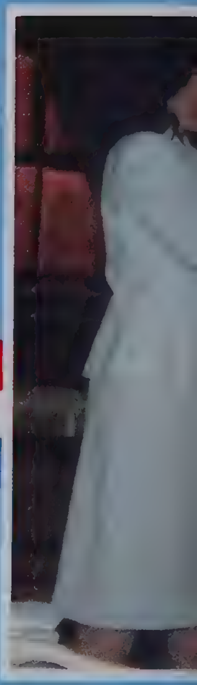
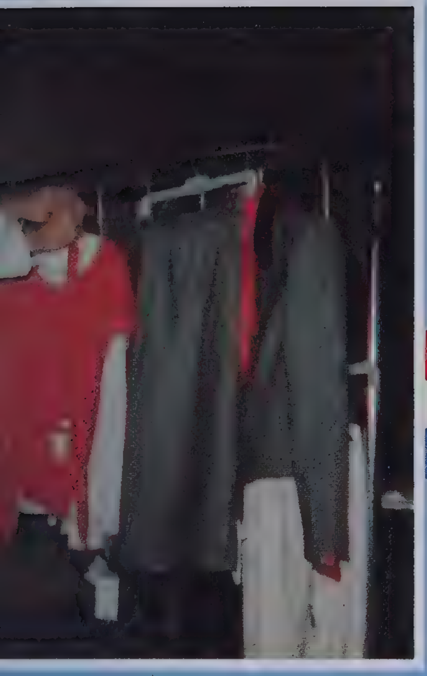
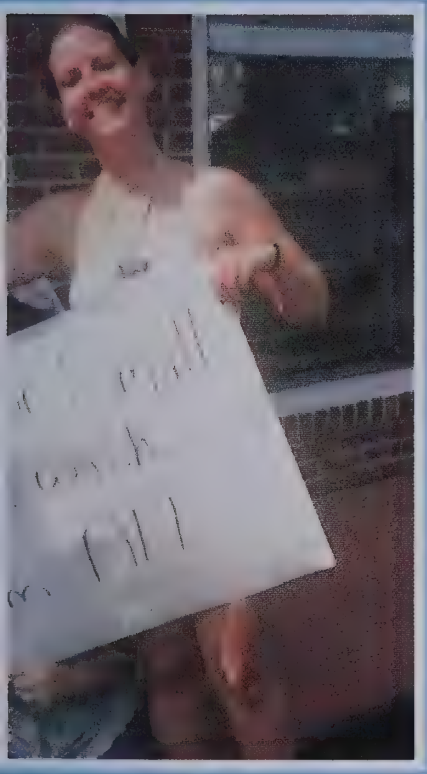
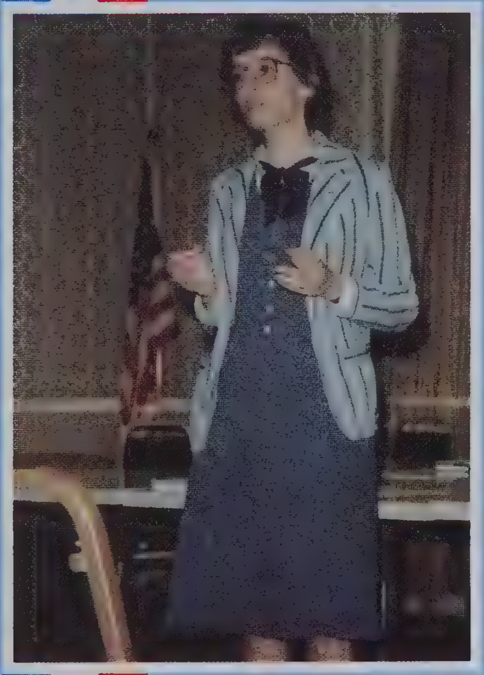




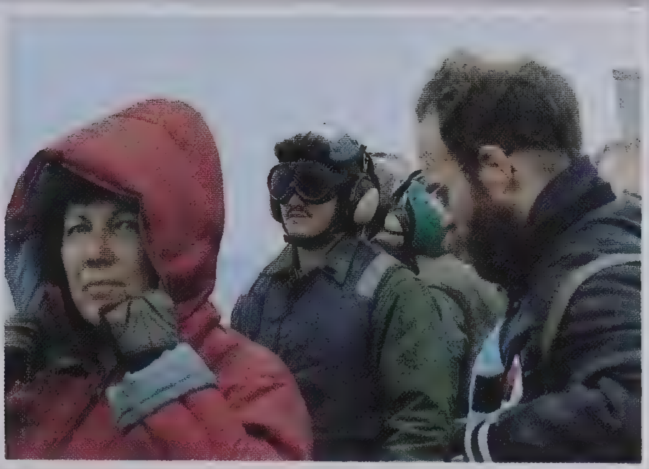




Dependent's Day Cruise

IKE got underway at 0630, 18 April 1983, for a dependent's cruise with almost 3500 guests aboard. Arriving as early as 0500, the guests were served breakfast, lunch, and supper, treated to movies in hangar bay three, a wide range of static displays in hangar bay one, entertained by a CVW-7 airshow and weapons exercise, and given a walking tour of *IKE* that ranged from the 4th deck Print Shop to the 09 level Chart House, and from frame K aft to frame 249.

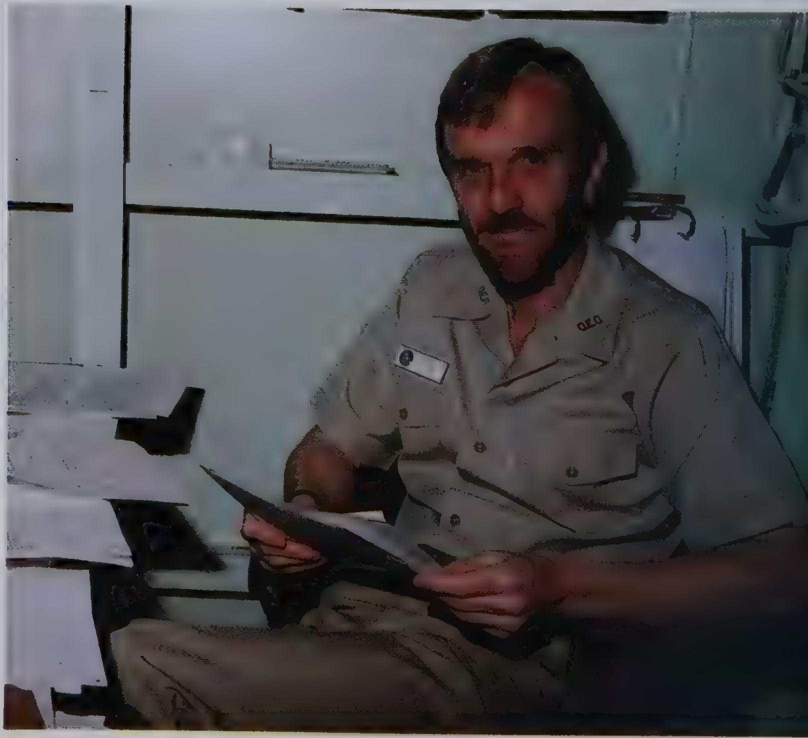
It was a busy day that didn't end until well after dark, but which offered those who had never been to sea (much less at sea aboard a nuclear aircraft carrier) the chance to gain a greater understanding and appreciation for the tasks and challenges their sponsors meet when *IKE* is deployed.



The Men of IKE

CTF-60

The staff of the Commander, Task Force 60, provides operational, intelligence and administrative support for the Sixth Fleet's Battle Force Commander. Assisting Rear Admiral Tuttle in accomplishing his mission of conducting naval operations in the Mediterranean in support of United States National objectives, the staff provides options and recommendations to the Commander and administrative activity required to carry out his decisions.



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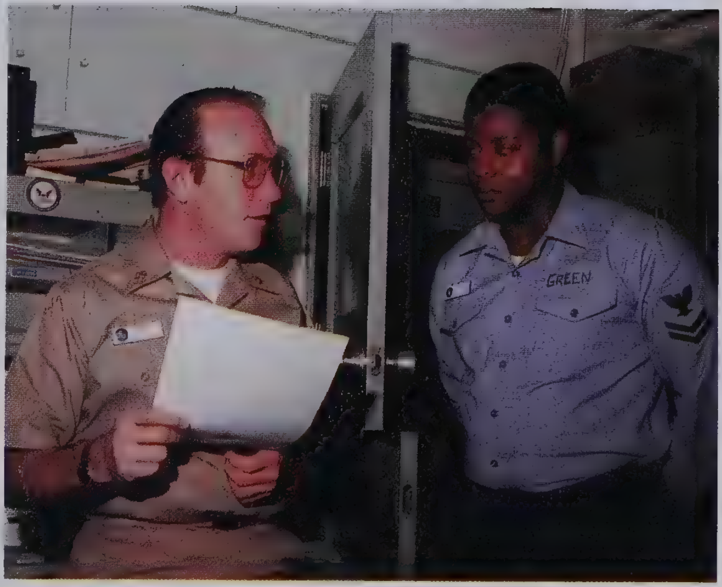
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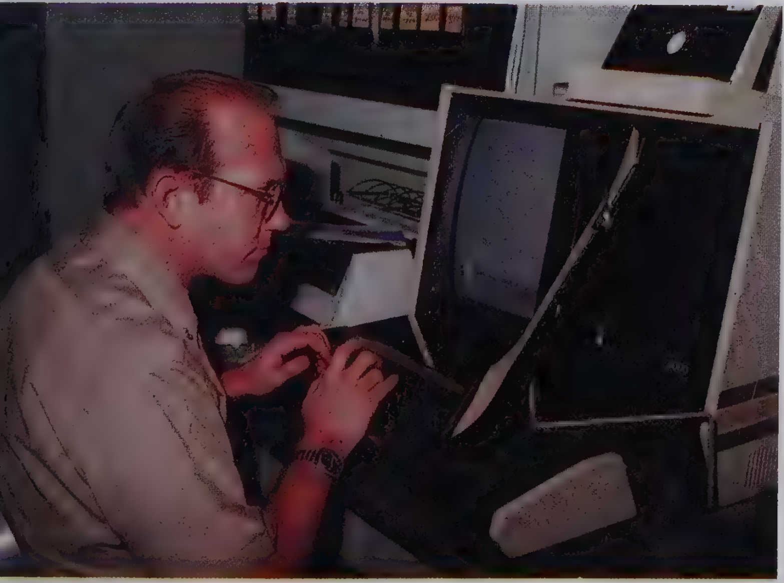

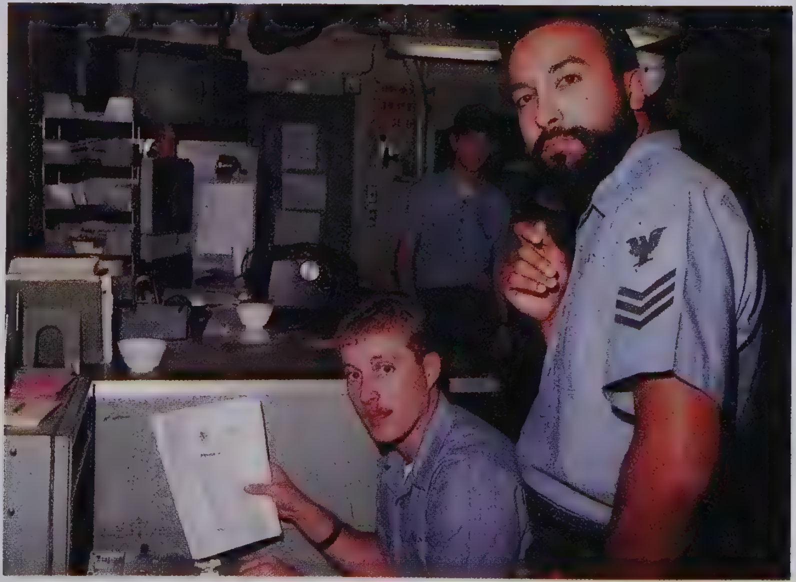

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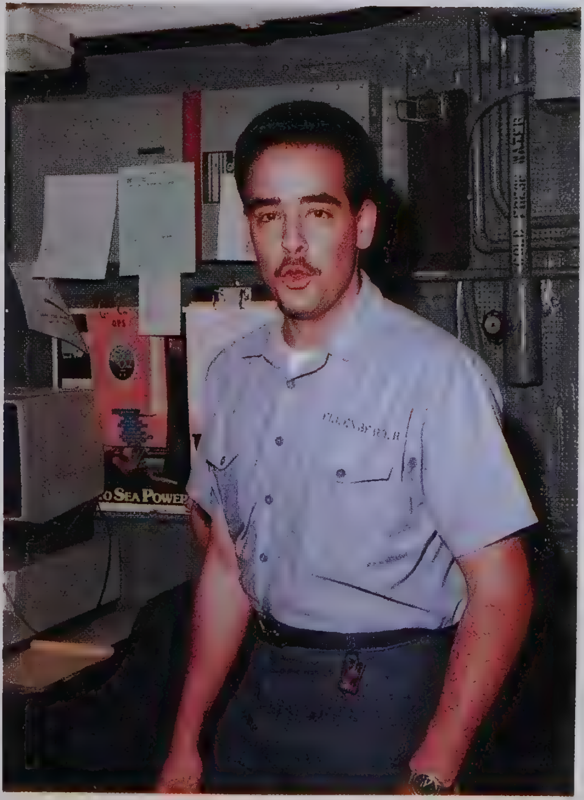
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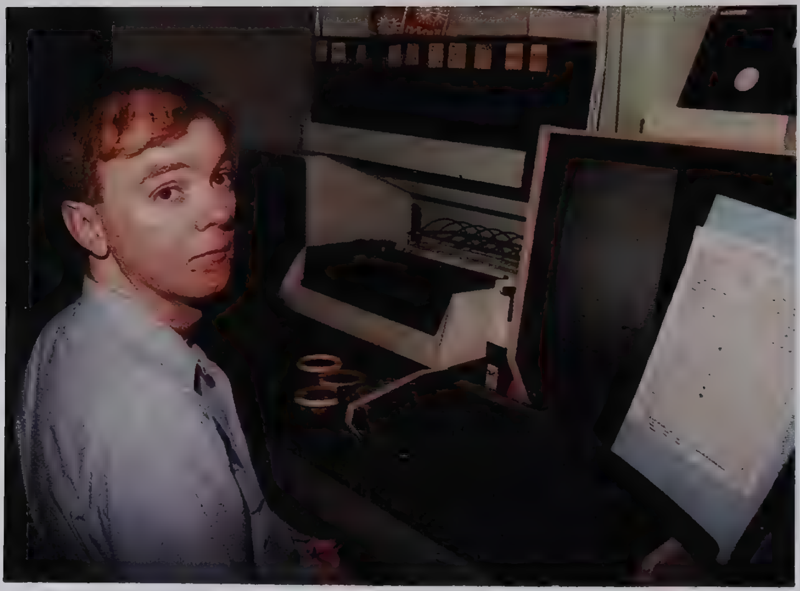

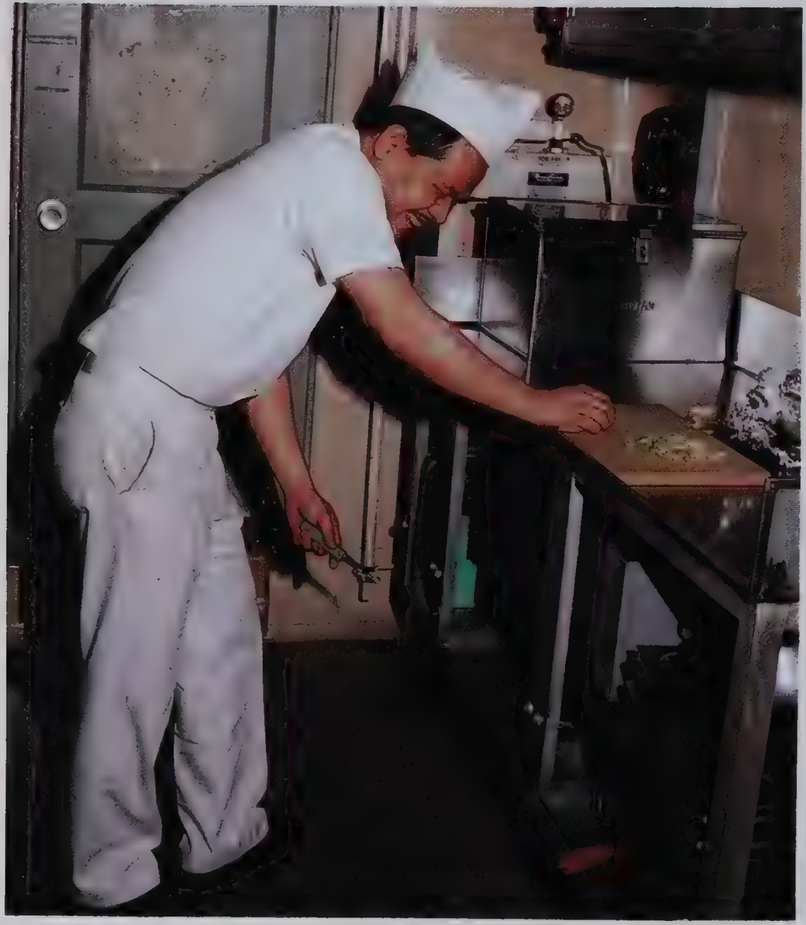

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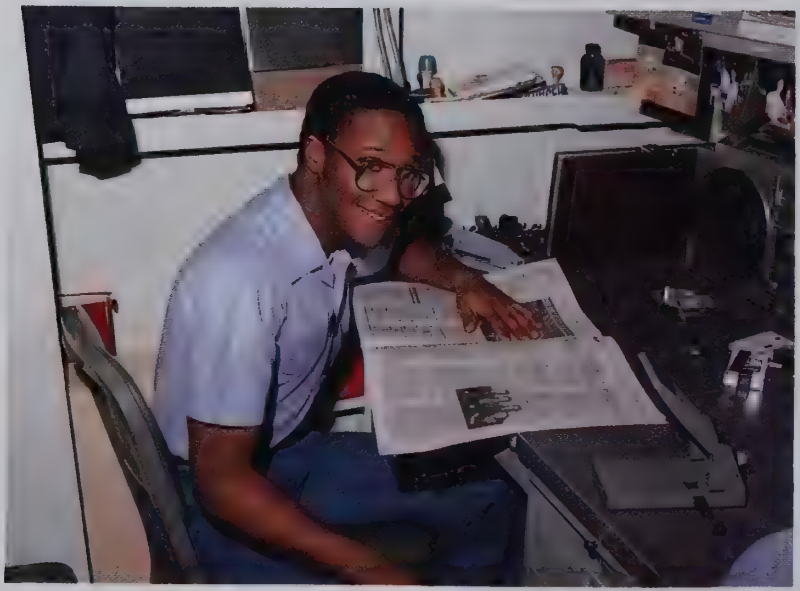

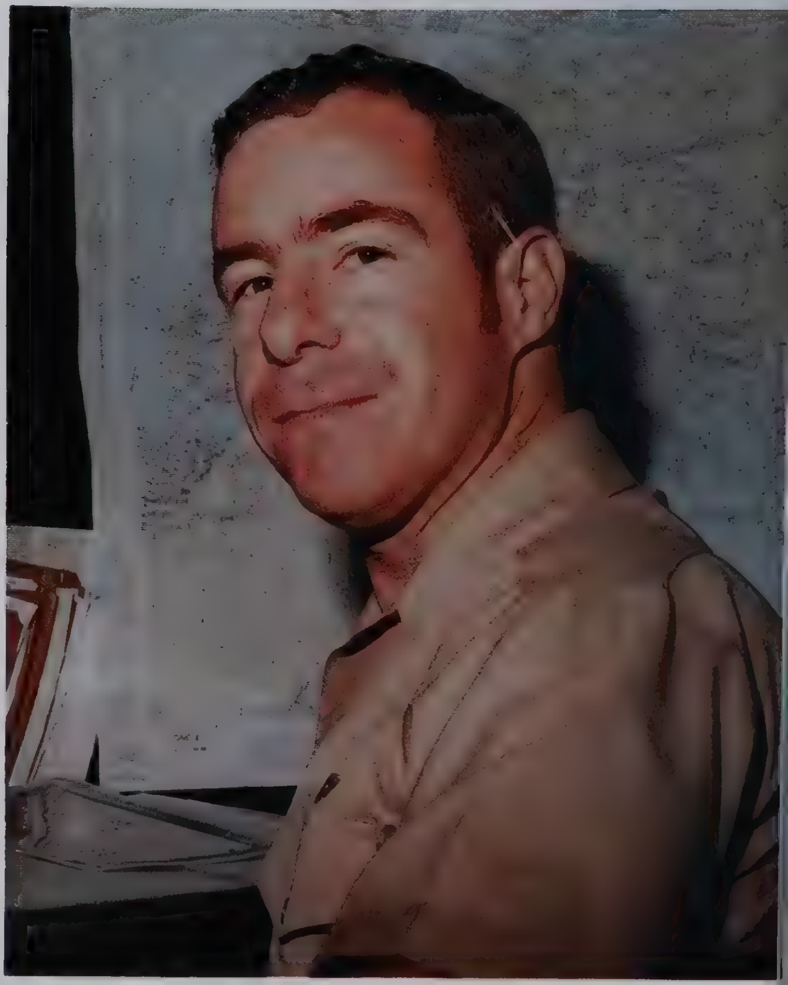

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Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist

The winged shield of the Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist insignia is the badge of a lot of hard work and long hours of study and training.

With the work load on a ship such as *IKE* during a deployment, it can be a problem to locate a signer when both parties have the time.

However, since the present deployment began late last April, more than 75 men on *IKE* have taken the time and made the effort to earn the EAWS insignia. They include:

ABH3 James R. Masson
AQ1 Ronald L. Burton
AOCS Brian E. Albrecht
ABE2 Alfredo L. Almeida
ASC Wayne J. Anderson
AS1 Lawrence E. Anson
AZ2 Juan M. Arreola
AD1 Jesus A. Ayala
AD1 Harold R. Barber
AD1 James L. Blough
AOC John E. Braun
AO3 David E. Brown
ASCS Laurie E. Brown
AQ1 Henry E. Bullard
AT3 Lawrence F. Byers

AO2 Michael Chesley
ACC Charles F. Chilsom
ABEC Frank J. Dollen
ATCS James S. Denby
AMH3 James D. Emler
AS2 Dwight A. Traver
AZ1 Thomas C.M. Washington
AC1 James A.Wasson
AC3 William Webb
AQ2 John R. Williamson
AD3 Gennaro J. Finnelli
PRCS Benjamin C. Fornwalt
AO1 Michael S. Foulks
AQ1 Thomas C. Gray
EM2 Brian E. Guezjko

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AKC Richard L. Gurley
ABCS David P. Harrelson
AC2 Jeffrey J. Hellig
AKCS Henry K. Hignito
ABH1 Bryon C. Jenner
AO1 Joseph W. Jones
AMH1 Horace Kennerly
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ABE1 Russell H. Kolens
AT2 Benedict A. Liebham
OS1 Albert L. Lieupo
ATC Jerry O. Lewis
AGCS David R. Lunch
ABH1 Steven T. Lyon
AFCM Frederick R. Willis
AO2 Francis M. Bennett
AO3 David J. Hamilton
ABH3 Matthew L. Doer
AO2 Marcel D. Bernier
AS1 Paul S. Melton
AC1 Nicholas McClain
AOC William P. Mills
AO1 Jerry Mitchell
PR1 Kenneth W. Morgan
AZ1 Keith M. Murphy
ABCM William E. Nichols
AQ2 James A. O'Farrell
ABHC Frank J. Orisino
AC3 Michael J. Pinnor
AQ1 Richard Phariss
AC2 Robert M. Robbins
AC2 Eric Rodrue
AC1 Michael L. Saunders
AO1 Robert L. Schackmuth
ACC Walter R. Scott
ABEC Swight H. Smith
AO2 Eddie F. Tamplin
AK1 Gordon S. Taylor
AO1 Bernard B. Smith
AO1 Robert Daniel
AO1 Ricardo P. Aguilar
AO3 Robert P. Albright
AO2 Curtis Perry
AO3 Robert S. Jenny

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ESWS

Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist

The Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist insignia represents months of extra effort by men who already have heavy workloads. The wearers of the ship and crossed swords know that they have really earned the extra two points toward advancement that the pin also represents.

The award represents many hours of study in nearly every area of shipboard operations. Then the applicants must pass a rigorous examination on what they have earned.

Over 40 men have received their ESWS pins from *IKE*'s Commanding Officer since the ship [illegible] its Mediterranean deployment. They include:

LCPL Stephen V. Dash
NC1 Thomas D. Kiser
RMC Joe C. Denby
HM3 Douglas V. Schilling
HM3 John G. Hoey
MA1 Perry L. Green
OS1 Alan D. Mosbach

MM2 Robert L. Blue
MM1 Todd S. Love
PN2 Ron L. Vigil
MM1 John W. Lowe
EM2 Kevin M. Eggers
MM1 Ian M. Forbes
EM2 Mark R. Gruenberg

EM3 Brian B. Guzejko
EM1 John E. Hearle
BM2 William L. Carlson
MM2 John W. Salvatore
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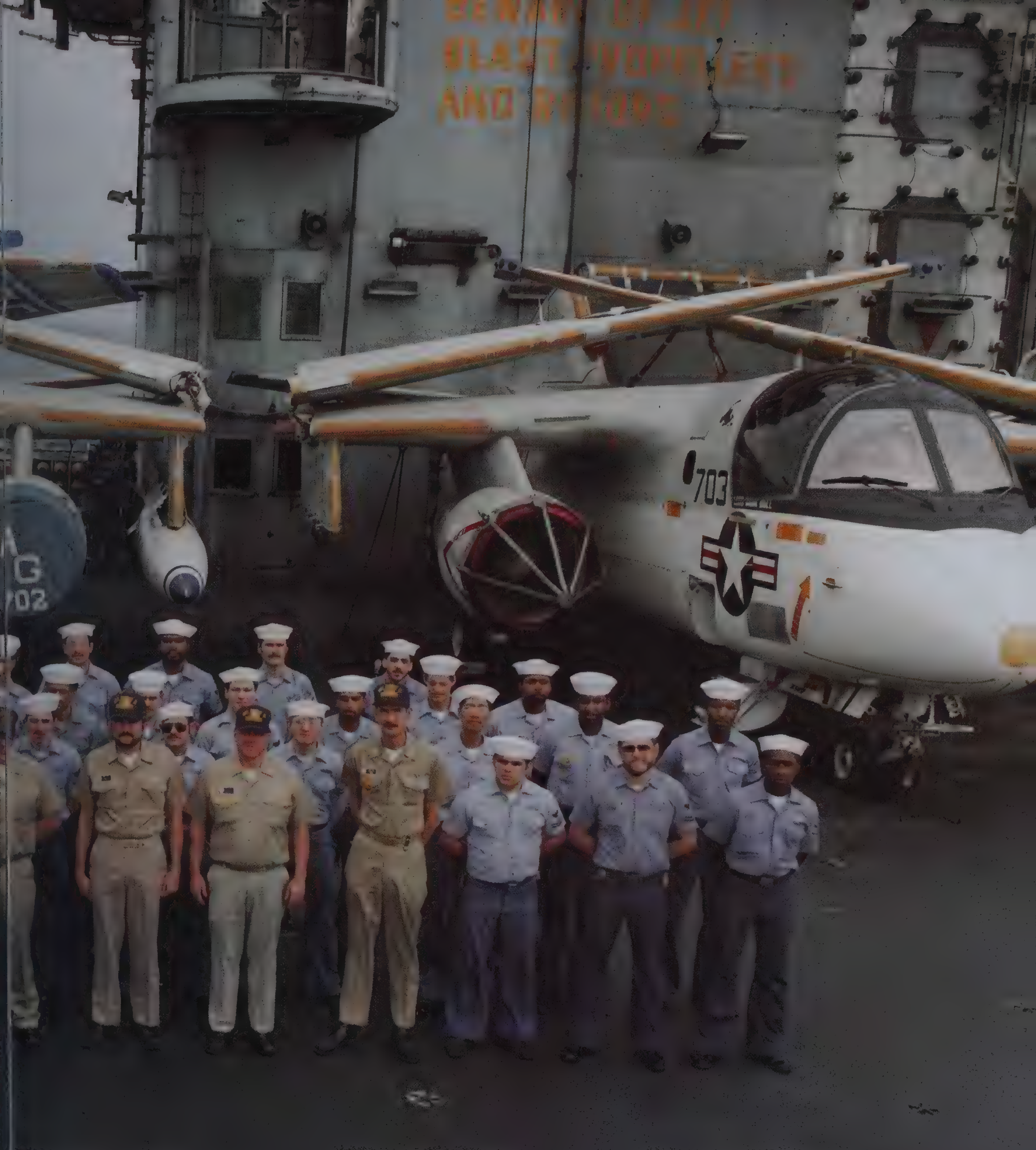
OS1 Albert L. Lieupo
EW1 Ramon V. Cannady



EM2 Gary A. Price
DP2 David W. Askey
MM2 William D. Shroyer
SH2 Carlton V. Bell
EN1 Charles Herndon
SK1 Manual B. Flores
FTMC Douglas J. Gworek

HM1 Lee M. Pollack
EN2 Tony L. Fox
AXC Danilo M. Bautista
OSC Randell H. Saarela
DSC Ricky L. Wood
MM2 Alan P. Farrington
MS2 Larry G. Laminger

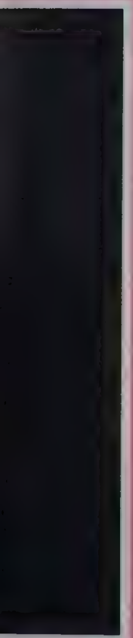
ET1 Jerry T. Price
YNCS Robert H. Wilks

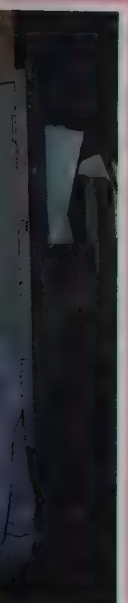
Administration

LT Gerald E. Hart
Administrative Officer

Admin Department provides a variety of personnel and morale services to *IKE's* crew. The Personnel Office accounts for each crewmember's service record while, in the Legal Office, assistance in processing disciplinary matters and professional legal counseling is available. *IKE's* Post Office supplies everyone's favorite: letters from home. The Chaplain's Office provides not only a wide range of religious services, but staffs the crew's library and lounge and provides secular personal counseling. Special Services devotes its time to overseeing recreational and tour activities as the men in 3-M keep track of maintenance on *IKE's* equipment and machinery.

Enforcement of *IKE's* rules and regulations governing crewmember conduct is the main task of the Master-at-Arms Force. The Public Affairs office provides a liaison with the news media and *is* *IKE's* news source providing both broadcast and printed news on WIKE and through the BULLETIN. The Captain's Office personnel ensure smooth coordination and flow of essential information between the Captain and the various departments and commands external to *IKE.* Tying all of ADMIN's divisions together, *IKE's* Print Shop provides printing and reproduction services to keep all of the lines of communication open.





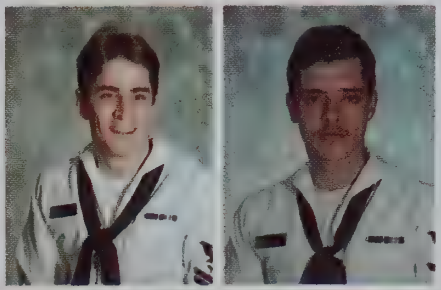
Administrative Office

IKE's Administrative Office provides a variety of services to *IKE's* crew while ensuring a smooth coordination and flow of essential information between the Executive Officer and the various departments.

Captain's Office

IKE's Captain's Office is the little cog in the big wheel of success, providing a wide variety of services. All official mail, maintenance of over 170 officer records, security manager, awards coordinator and other duties too numerous to mention all are accomplished by the Captain's Office. Assisting the CO with all administrative functions, they not only "like *IKE*," they "are *IKE*."

LTJG O. Northington
YNCS R. Wilks



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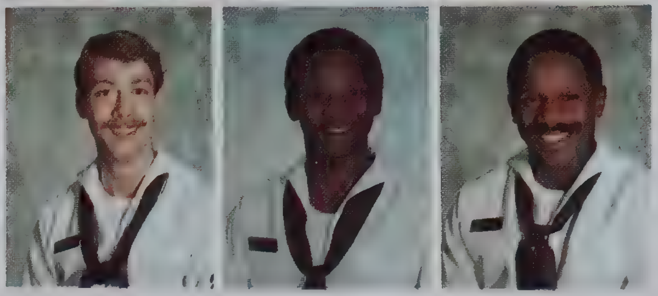
YN3 J. Patterson



YNSN R. Grant
YNSR W. Burgess
YNSR H. Sivells

Public Affairs

X-4

X-4 is *IKE's* Public Affairs Division. Working with the print shop and photo lab, they publish the BULLETIN and *IKE* FAMILYGRAM. *IKE's* three radio and two TV stations are programmed and controlled by X-4. Also, external press releases are processed from PAO to keep both the news media and our families back home informed on what is happening aboard *IKE*. The Welcome Aboard Brochures, I LIKE *IKE* buttons, and *IKE* pictures are distributed by PAO, and they coordinate tours of *IKE* by the media and foreign visitors.

Sports
Great moments
Bulletin
Serving USS Dwight D. Eisenhower

LTJG B. Willard
PN2 R. Ennis
SA R. Dainys

SA C. Logan
SN J. Sheiburne
SN M. Worrell

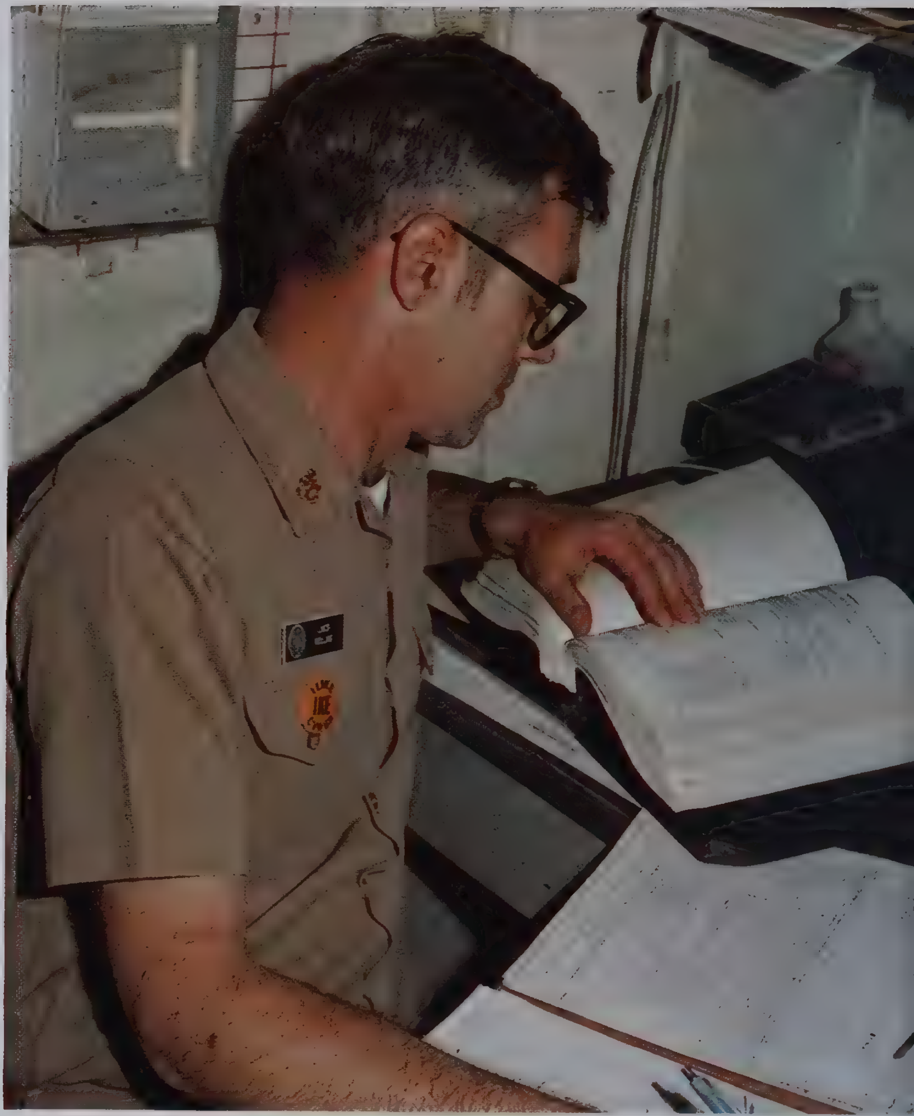
The Bulletin

The Bulletin
Sports

Legal Discipline

IKE's Legal Services are provided by JAG Corp special assistants to the Commanding and Executive Officer. They provide legal interpretation and staff assistance in the application of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Manual for Courts-Martial, and other military laws and regulations aboard *IKE*. Under their direction, the staff drafts orders convening courts-martials; appointing orders of officers assigned to conduct JAG Manual investigations and Administrative Discharge Boards; and prepares wills, deeds, contracts, powers of attorney, and paperwork attendant to domestic relations for members of *IKE's* and CVW-7's crew.

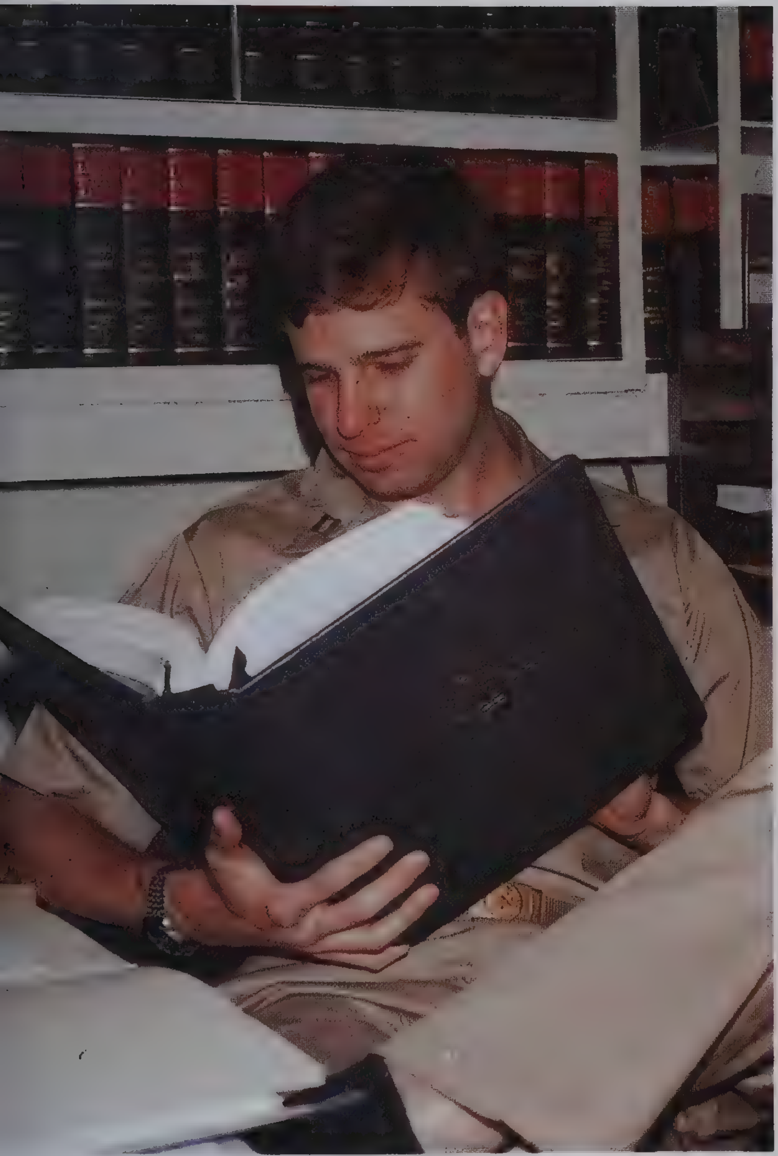
The Discipline Officer, CWO3 J. Roger Ingram, functions as an assistant to the Legal Officer and supervises the staff in their processing of matters that pertain to the implementation of those sections of the UCMJ, MCM, and *IKE's* regulations that relate to the good order and discipline of the crew. As the X-3 Division Officer, the Discipline Officer supervises the administrative side of the Master-at-Arms force and the legal staff. Collaterally, he is also *IKE's* 'Dog Officer,' supervising *IKE's* military working dog, Barnaby, and his handler.

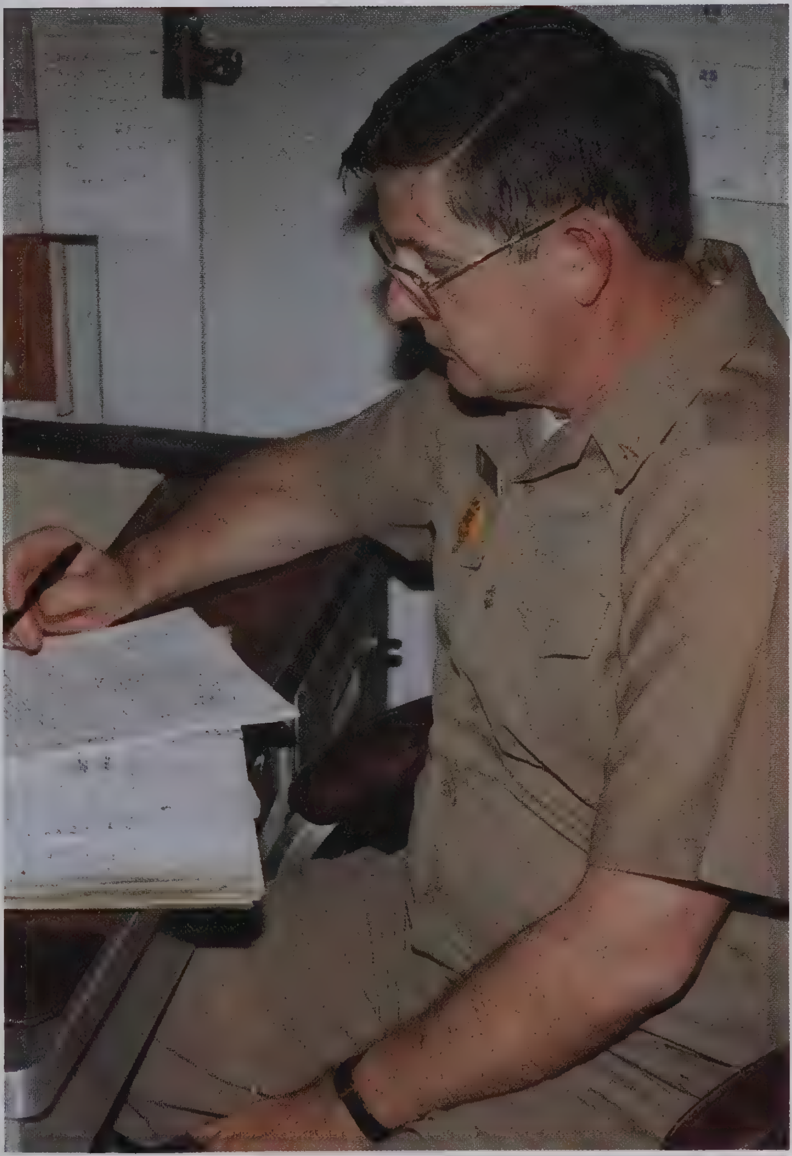


LT M. Utecht

LT J. Edwards

LEGAL
OFFICE

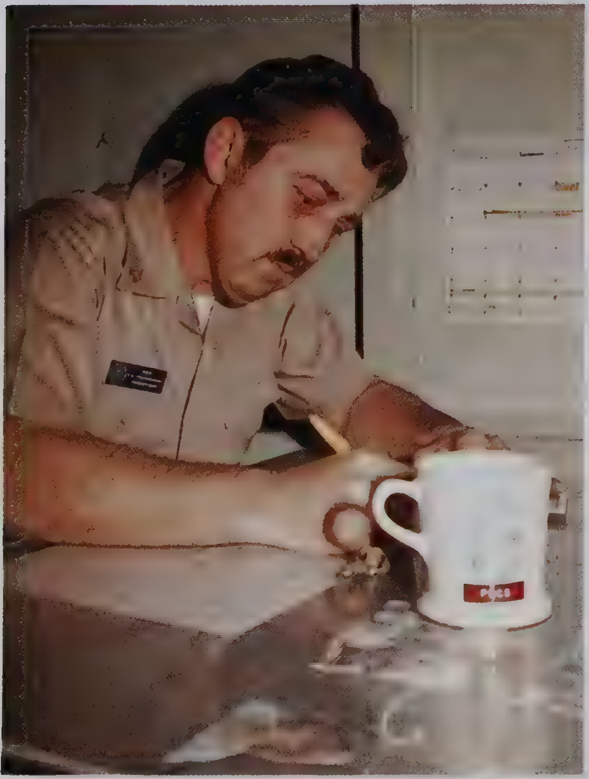




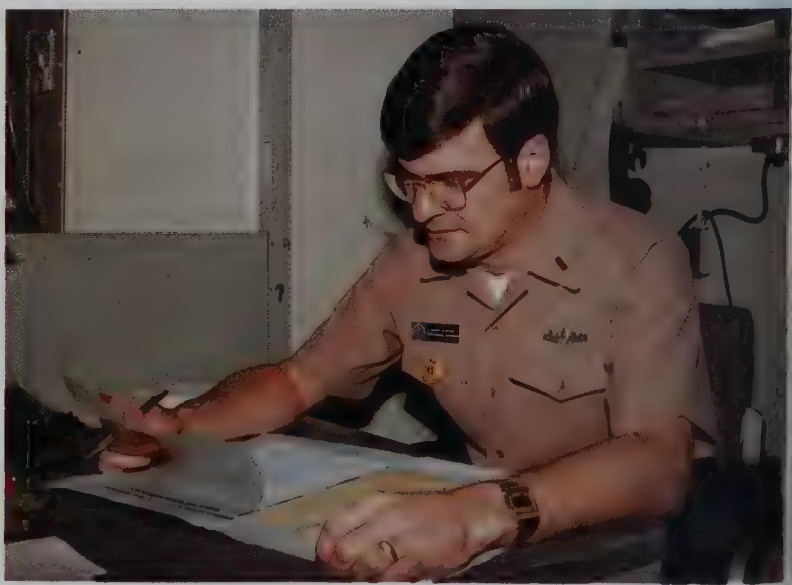
CWO3 J. Ingram
LNCS K. Rollins
YN2 D. Strothkamp
PN3 R. Vigil
YNSN C. McClure
YNSA N. Abraham

Personnel Office

IKE's Personnel Office is dedicated to serving the crew seven days a week, 18 hours a day at sea and 14 hours a day in port. Nineteen personnelmen and the Personnel Officer maintain an average of over 3,000 records. They keep service records up to date, prepare orders for travel and keep the record of emergency data up to date.



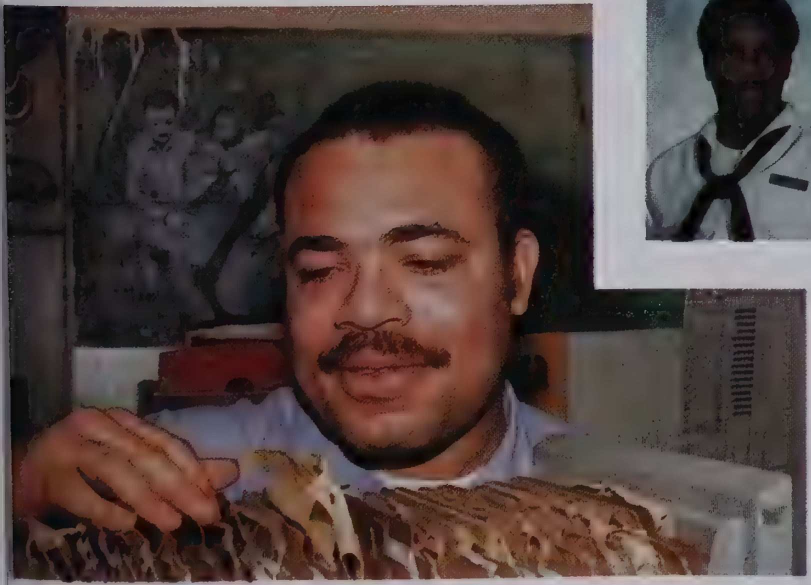
CWO2 K. Niblett
PNCS T. Trohanowsky
PN1 A. Garcia
PN1 D. Luth
PN3 J. Clements
PN3 T. Dixon



U.S. Navy
Enlisted Service Record

PN3 G. Ross
PN3 F. Turner
PN3 W. Whitfield
PN3 T. Willebrand
PNSN B. Bennett
PNSN I. Carter

PNSN D. McGuire
SN M. Mendez
PNSN L. English

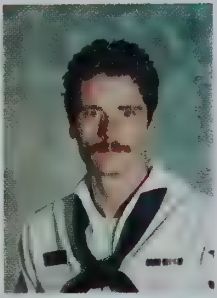


PNSN S. Lynch
PNSN R. Mitchell

Post Office

"NOW MAIL CALL . . . MAIL CALL" is just about the best word to be passed over the 1MC. *IKE's* Post Office processes mail 24 hours a day while *IKE* is underway. 150,000 pounds of incoming and outgoing mail is dispatched, sorted, and distributed every month for *IKE* and her escorts. Selling stamps, $1,000,000 worth of money orders, and accepting parcels for mailing, *Ike's* Postal Clerks have earned the reputation for providing the best mail service in the fleet. They are "there to serve".

PCC J. Curry
PC2 J. Gallo



PC2 G. McLaurin
PC3 C. Brown

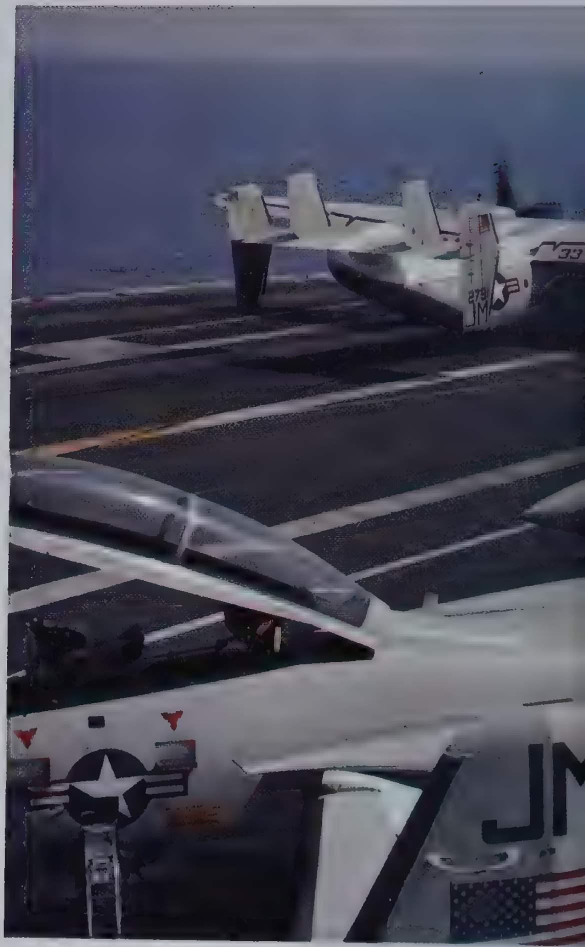
PC3 J. Collins
PC3 R. Curtis

PC3 J. Deal
PC3 G. Graham

PC3 T. Parker
PC3 S. Parnell

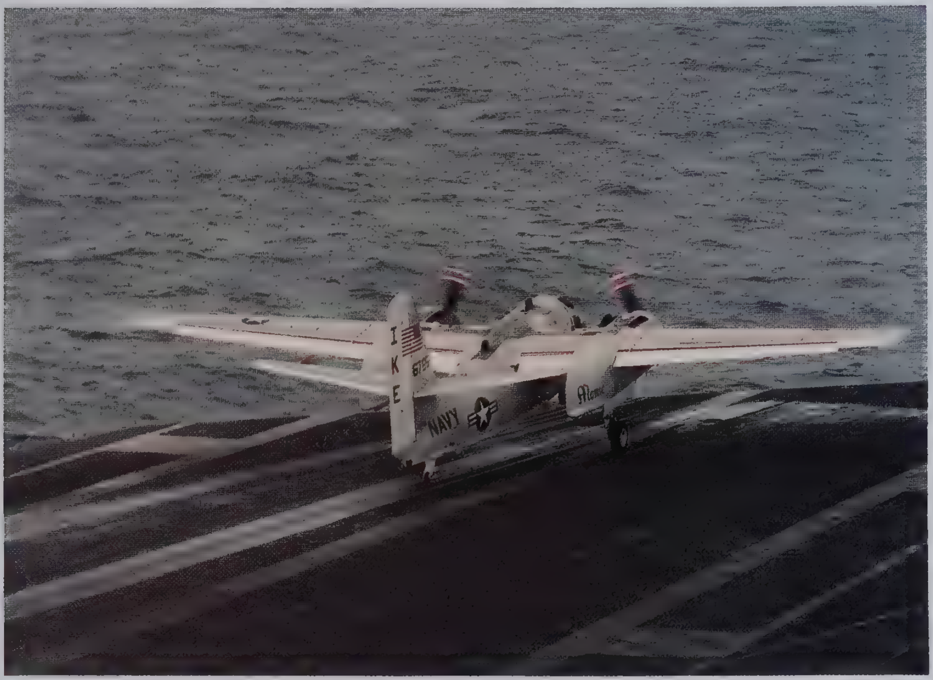
Mediterranean COD's

COD, Carrier On-Board Deliver, is *IKE's* link to the rest of the world when she is underway. COD service in the MED was the job of VR-24, based in Sigonella, Italy. Flying the C-2 'Super CODS,' they literally brought *IKE* everything from soup to nuts during the deployment. The most welcome delivery was MAIL. *IKE's* hat's off to these airmen, and women, who provided an unparalleled level of support during the deployment. BZ and a heartfelt thank you!



MAMIE's Last Deployment

IKE's own C-1A, MAMIE (II), sang her Mediterranean swan song this deployment. Using aviation gas that cannot be stored aboard *IKE,* the C-1A has outlived its usefulness; MAMIE (II) will leave *IKE* forever in April, 1984. Shown below is MAMIE's leaving *IKE's* deck for one of her last flights from and to the deck. Below that, MAMIE's last ground and flight crews pose in front of the aircraft that served *IKE* well during the deployment.



LEON SEYMOUR
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RESCUE

Special Services

X-5 Division, better known as Special Services, is charged with running programs to improve the welfare and recreation of the crew including *IKE's* gym, band room, short wave radio station, athletic gear locker, information office, discount movie tickets, tour tickets, Christmas Gala, annual picnic, and half of the cost of this *IKE* cruisebook. Special Services also manages *IKE's* varsity and intramural sports program for boxing, football, basketball, softball, karate, soccer, volleyball, golf, and tennis. These are the guys whose hard work all year makes your having fun better all the time.

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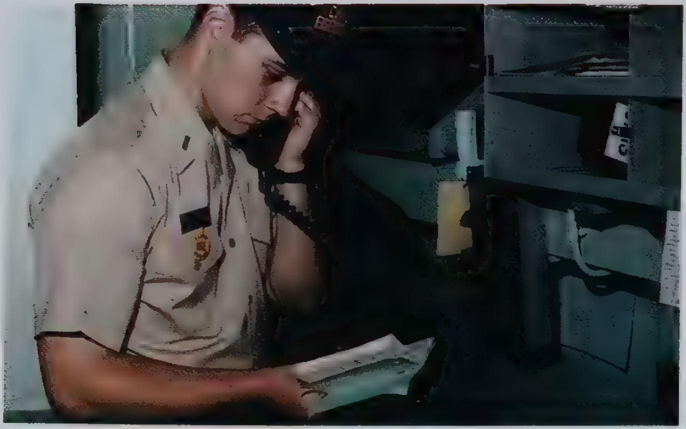

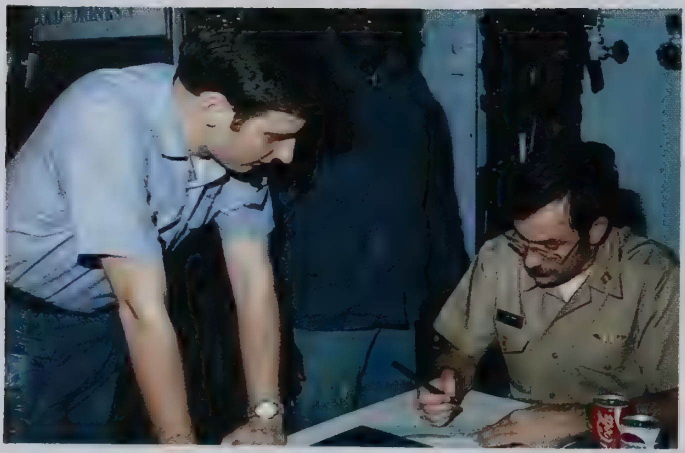

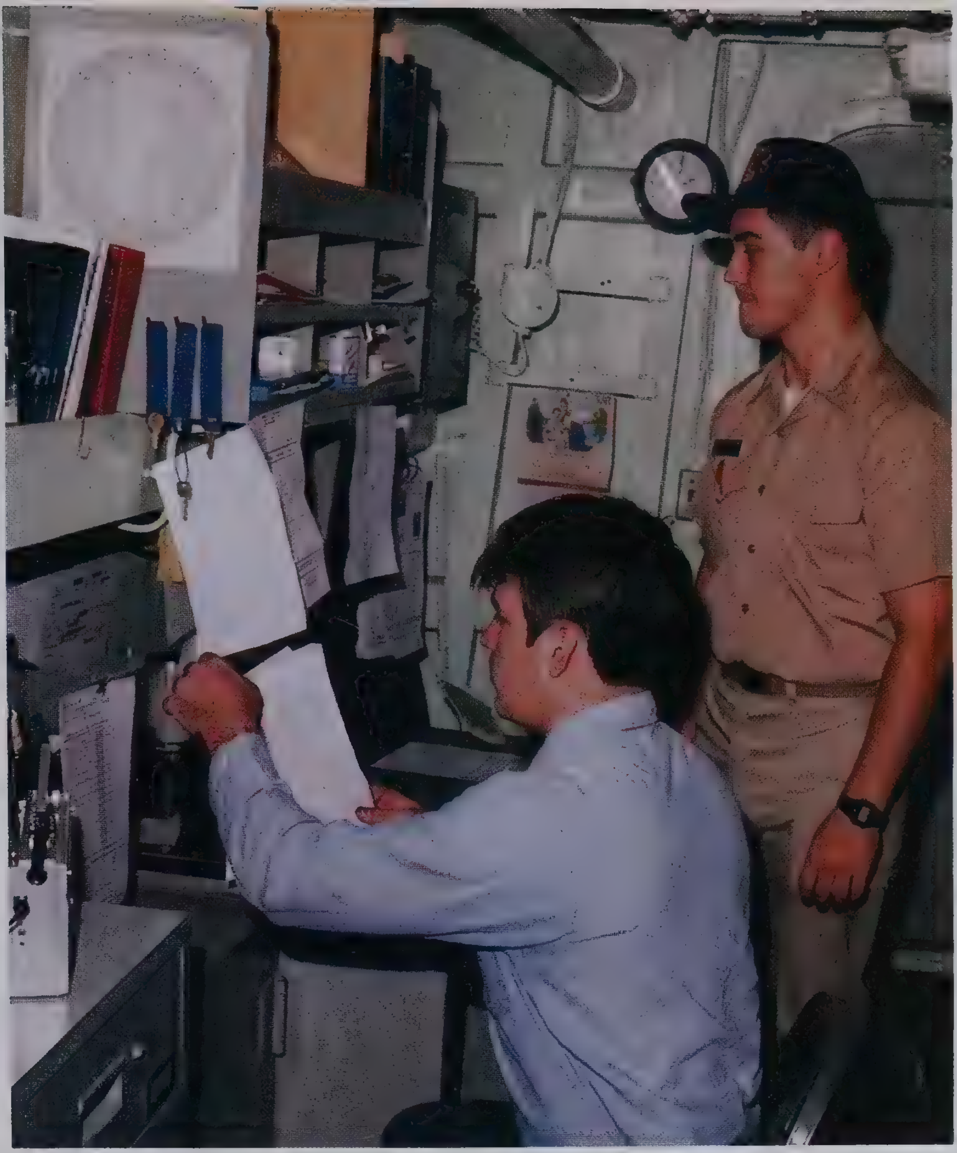

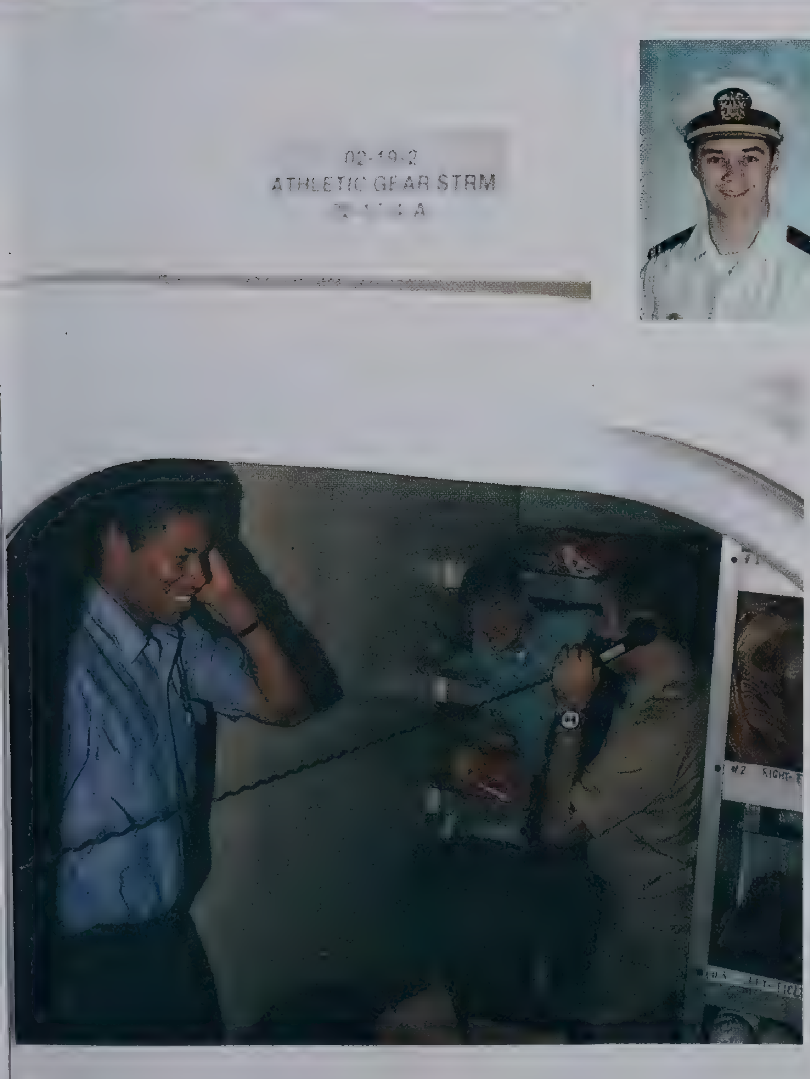
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ATHLETIC GEAR STRM

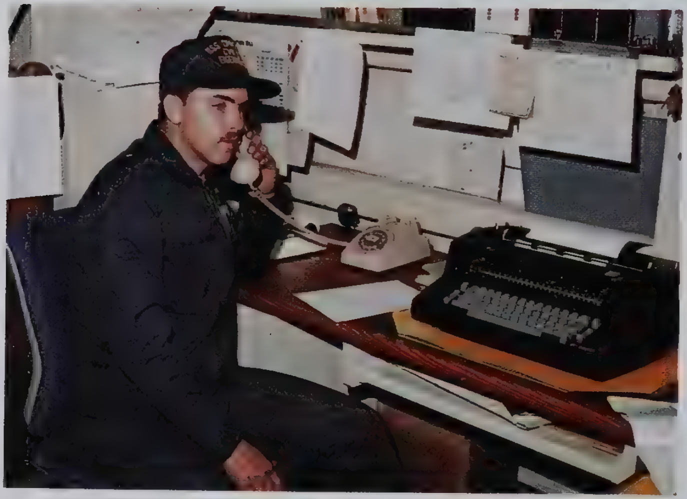
LTJG J. Godfrey
AA S. Bauer
SR E. Barra

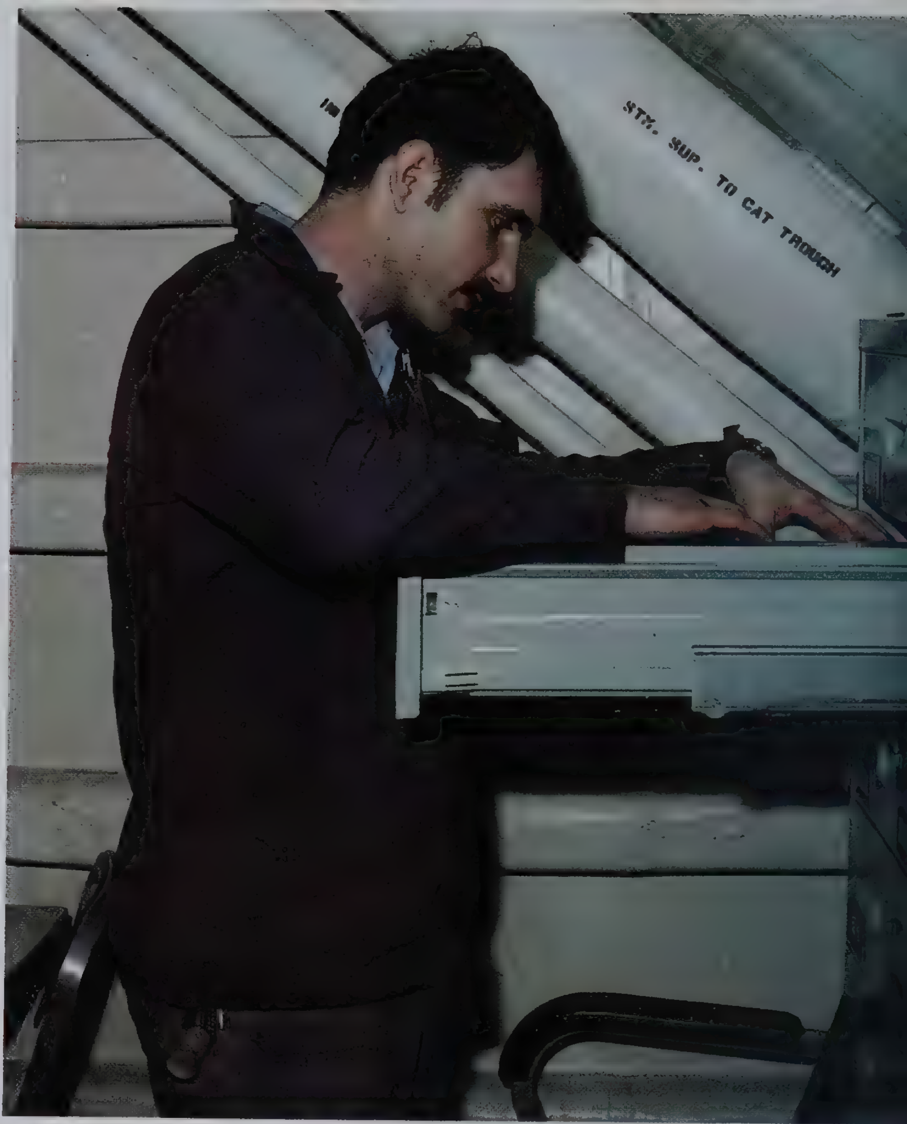
AN V. Nordoholz
SR J. Pinkerton

AN J. Thompson
SR J. Lamon

Chaplain's Staff

X-6 Division is the center of *IKE's* religious program, offering a full schedule of over forty religious services and instructional classes each week. Under the Senior Chaplain, the spiritual needs of all faiths are addressed by one of *IKE's* three chaplains or by appointed Lay Leaders under a chaplain's supervision. In addition, X-6 coordinates the work of the *IKE* Ombudsmen, American Red Cross, *IKE* Wives Clubs, and the Navy's largest branch of Navy Relief. The chaplains also provide counseling to strengthen the spiritual well being and morale of all *IKE* and Airwing personnel. In foreign ports, the chaplains and X-6 sponsor community action projects for *IKE.* The Religious Program Specialists (RP's) of X-6 assist the chaplains and operate *IKE's* Chapel, Library, and Crew's Lounge. *IKE's* library is the most complete library afloat with over 10,000 volumes and thirty periodicals.

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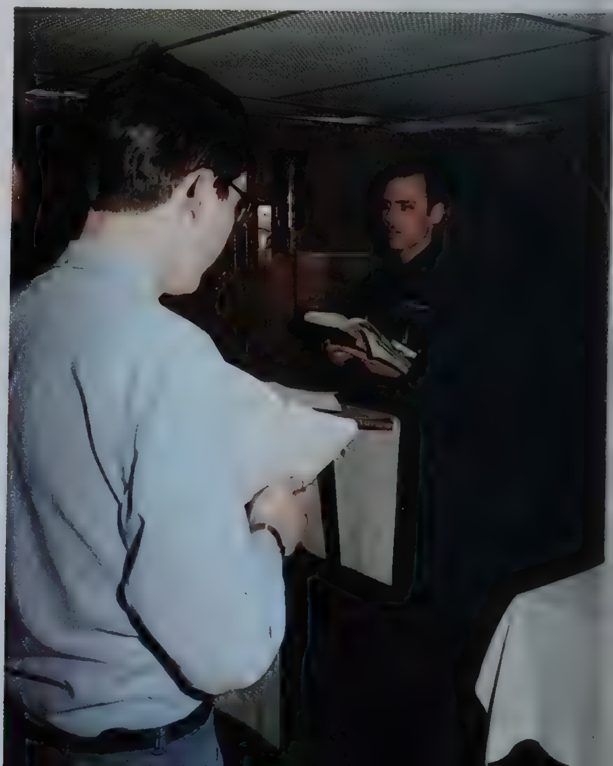
CDR E. Passero
LT G. Heinke
RPC D. Gonzales
RP1 D. Fiore
RP2 K. Johnson
RP3 F. Field

RPSN R. Ammens
RPSN A. Hunter
SN S. Swinson



SLEEPING IN LOUNGE
KEEP FEET OFF FURNITURE
ABSOLUTELY NO FOOD OR DRINK ALLOWED IN THE LIBRARY OR LOUNGE

EXITS FROM LIBRARY LOUNGE & CHAPEL

Print Shop

IKE's print shop provides a wide variety of printing services for *IKE* and *CVW-7*. Ready at a moments notice for any printing request, they operate 24 hours a day seven days a week while under way to provide *IKE* personnel a quality product ahead of schedule. Averaging 120,000 impressions a day, *IKE's* LI's ink their presses, stock paper, and print like the professionals they are. *IKE's* print shop makes an "outstanding impression."

LI2 J. Aldridge
LI2 J. Bennett
LI2 P. Richards

LI2 J. Richardson
LI3 J. Lamm
LISN H. Pabon

LISN J. Payton
LISN E. Randall
LISN C. Saunders

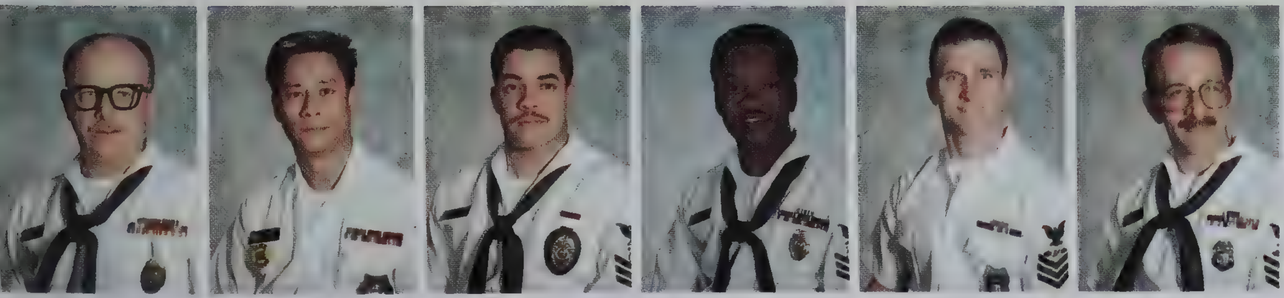
CMAA

IKE's Chief Master-at-Arms is the special assistant to the Commanding and Executive Officer who is responsible for maintaining good order and discipline aboard *IKE.* He functions as the LCPO for the Master-at-Arms Force and administratively is responsible to the X-3 Division/Discipline Officer. The job encompasses functions as varied as posting Master-at-Arms force personnel for ceremonial occasions to maintaining close liaison with the resident Naval Investigative Service Officer and supervising the conduct of military and criminal investigations of the MAA force.

MACM H. Wieczorkowski

X-3

X-3 Division is divided into three work centers: the enforcers, the hammers, and the advisors. *IKE's* Master-at-Arms Force enforces the rules and regulations on *IKE*, assists in maintaining internal security, and operates *IKE's* brig. The Discipline Office processes report chits and administrative discharges. And *IKE's* Legal Office provides lawyers for the command and other legal services for *IKE's* crew.



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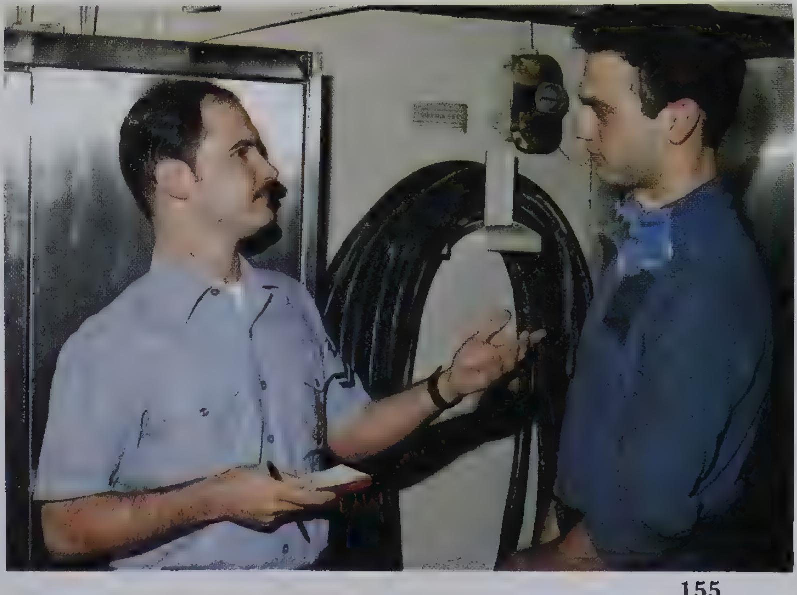
MS1 R. Fermin
MA1 V. Fuentes
MA1 P. Green
AT1 D. Grimm
ABE1 P. Hocker

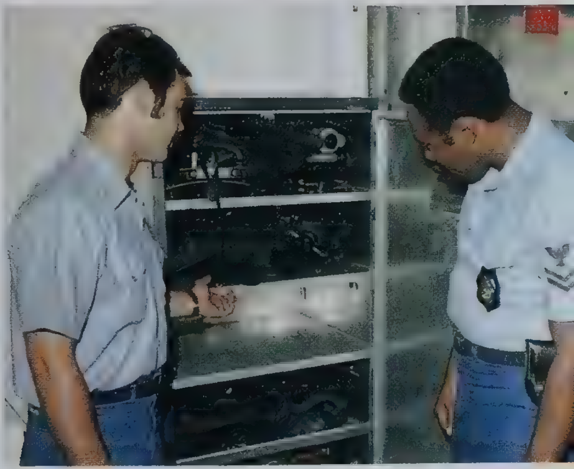


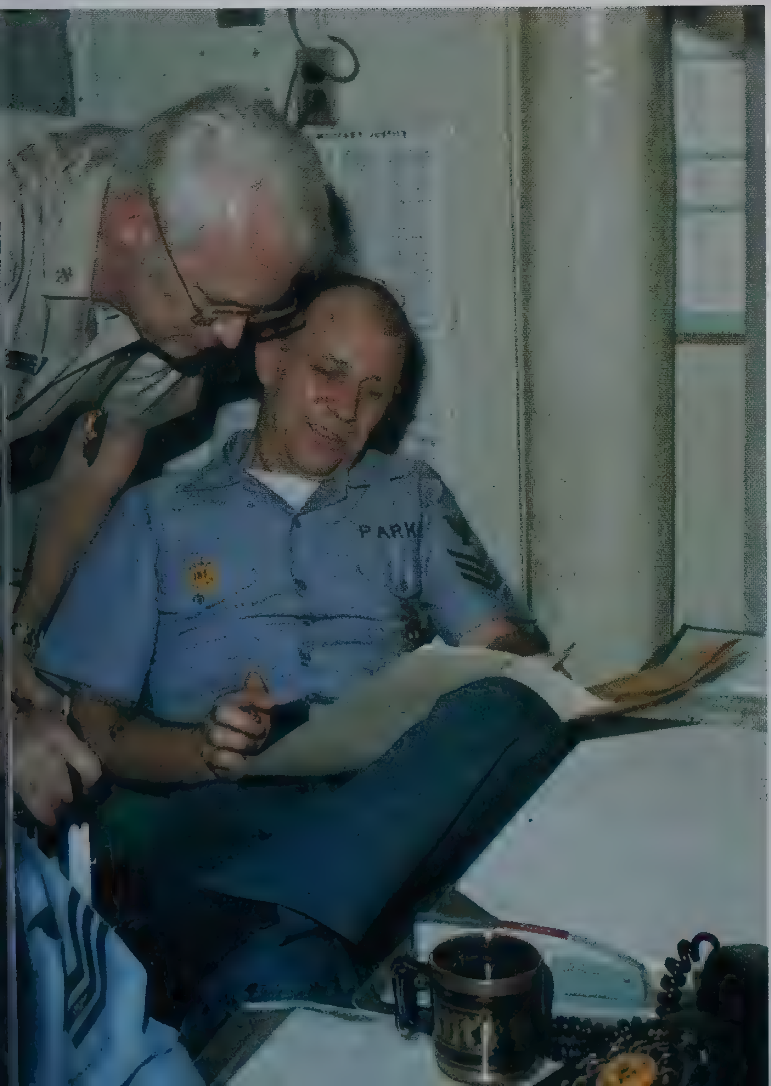
PM1 C. Ivy
PN1 R. Jackson
AMS1 M. Largent
MAL J. Leach
MM1 L. Mrazek
AD1 F. Parker

MA1 M. Parks

BM1 K. Russell
BM1 O. Tarkington
MA2 J. Elkins
SK2 E. Green
AD2 K. Kaetterberry
AQ2 J. Sypolt

GMG3 J. Colbeth





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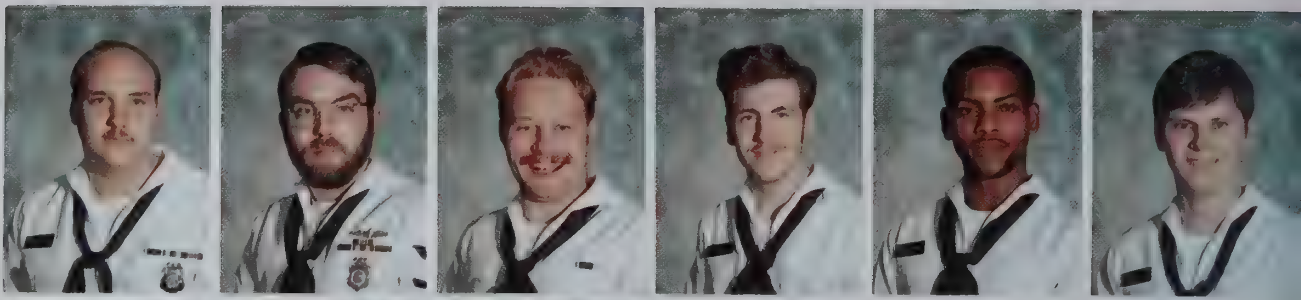
EM3 T. Markwald
AN S. Boyd
SN G. Crowe
SN E. Whittler
AA H. Manning



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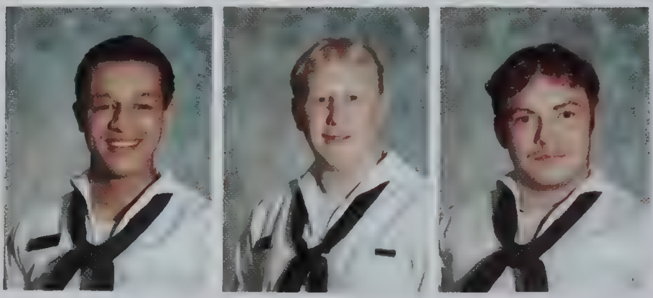
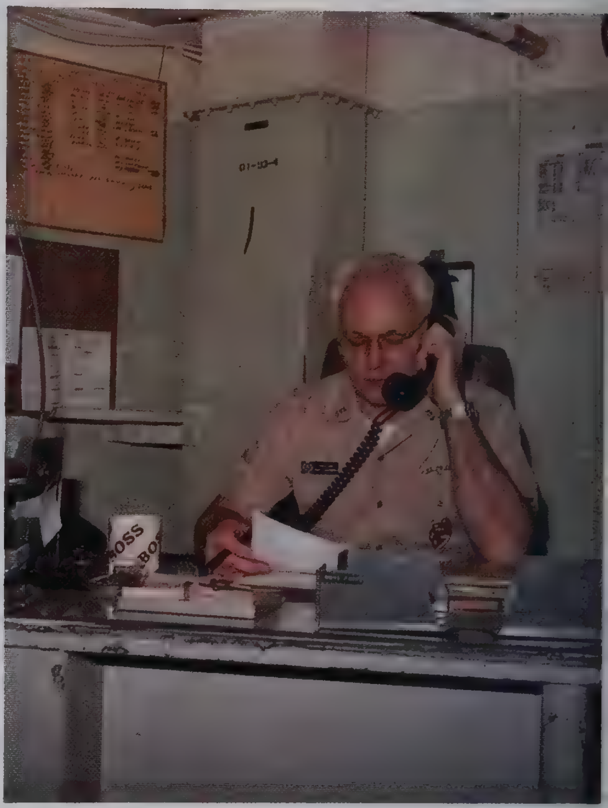
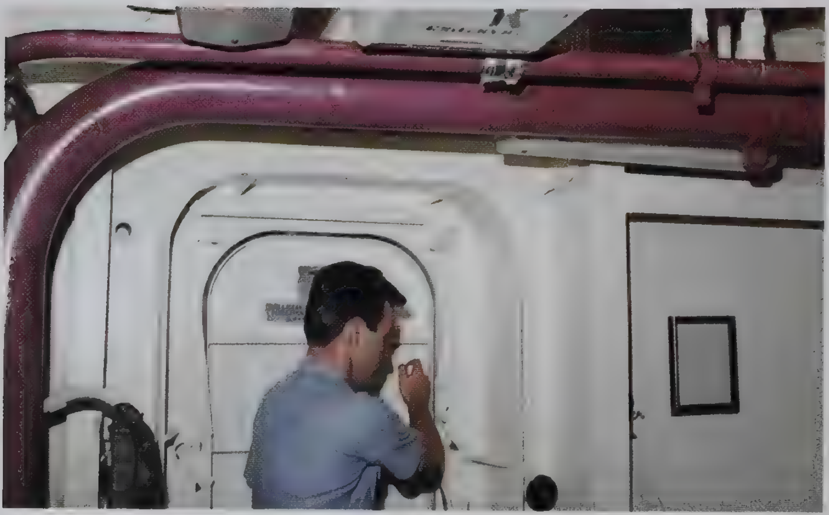
AA J. Southard
AR G. Peregrine







3-M

The ship's 3-M Office provides assistance to all levels of management systems. It coordinates and directs all facets of the ship board 3-M program from preservation and maintenance to Zone inspections.

MMCS J. Dobbins

ETC P. Rung

SN K. Callaway

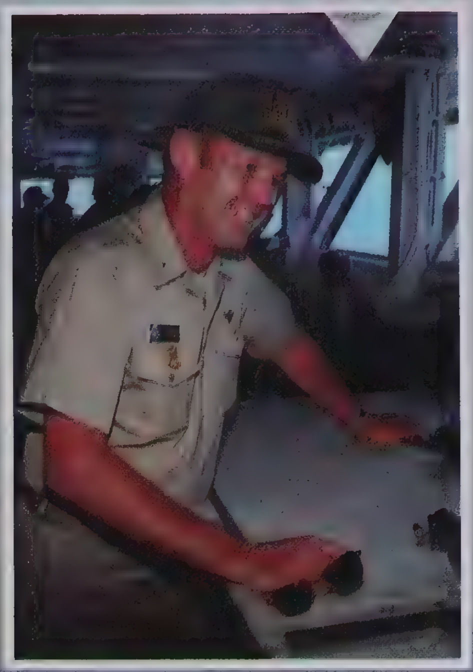
LCDR D. Scott
IKE 3M Coordinator

Navigation

The Navigation Department is responsible for the safe navigation of USS *DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER* through both inland and international waters. This busy department is one of the smallest on board. Navigation is tasked with manning the helm, lee helm, and after steering with master helmsmen during all special evolutions such as sea and anchor detail, entering and leaving port, underway replenishment, and general quarters.

Although *IKE* is equipped with the latest in electronic navigation aids, our quartermasters must continually verify *IKE*'s position by navigating like the sailors of old by dead reckoning, visual fixes, and celestial navigation.

CDR O.P. Burch
Navigator



CAPT Torrence B. Wilson, III
Navigator

LCDR W. McKeever
ENS C. Burke
QMC J. Ward

QM2 G. Fletcher
QM2 L. Griffin
QM2 G. Phillips

QM2 J. Salvatore
QM2 M. Stewart
QM2 T. Thames

QM2 J. Thompkins
QM3 Z. Cook
QM3 J. Dellwo

QM3 B. Feole
YN3 J. Hill
QM3 W. Neider
QMSN E. Brown
QMSN E. Rice
SA B. Ambach

SA W. Bundesen
SA R. Cantrell

SA M. Smith
SA A. Williams

Operations

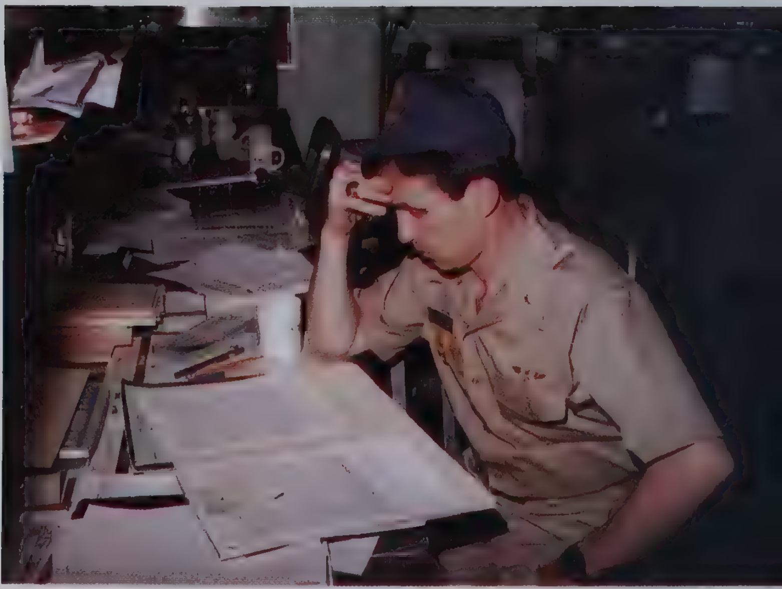
CAPT Carl V. Lind being relieved by CAPT Philip S. Gubbins as Operations Officer

Operations Department's eight divisions are responsible for the collection, analysis, and dissemination of information and tactical data that is vital to the ship's mission.

The Combat Information Center tracks all air, surface and subsurface contacts, standing ready to direct *IKE's* aircraft and missile systems against real or simulated threats opposing the Battle Force. The Intelligence Center supports these operations by providing timely information on current military and political events, photographic reconnaissance interpretation, and briefing and debriefing of all aircrews. The Meterological Office keeps the Battle Force informed of the latest weather conditions while the Carrier Air Traffic Control Center ensures the safety of aircraft in the control zone surrounding *IKE.* The Electronic Material Office maintains all of the ship's radars and various other electronic systems while the Photographic Laboratory provides general purpose and intelligence related photography to the ship, airwing, embarked staff, and other ships in the Battle Force. Strike Operations coordinates all long and short range planning for the ship while OPS Admin supports the administrative workload of the department. *IKE's* OPS Department has taken the Atlantic Fleet Green "E" for the last four consecutive years identifying it as the best Operations Department on a CV/CVN.

OX

OX Division is the administrative arm of the Operations Officer, providing clerical support for the Operations Department and the Strike Operations Center. The OX Division Officer is the OPS Department Administrative Assistant. From their O3 office, they provide message processing, personnel evaluation and correspondence preparation for all paperwork requiring the OPS Boss's signature.



LCDR R. Geel
PHC R. Stoll

YN1 K. Greenwell
PH1 E. Kimbrough

YNSA G. Joslin
YNSA M. Powell

YNSR M. Farmer

STRIKE

Most crewmembers know the Strike OPS gang as publishers of *IKE's* daily air plan, green sheet, and monthly employment schedule. Quite a bit more goes on behind the scenes, Strike OPS coordinates the tasking of the ship's and airwing's assets and develops both short and long range schedules. Strike works closely with the squadrons on weaponeering and planning of operations and aircraft weapons loads. When not deployed, Strike is busy planning the training and exercises to keep *IKE*/CVW-7 team ready for action.

CDR G. Butler
LCDR L. Goff
LCDR D. Ingram

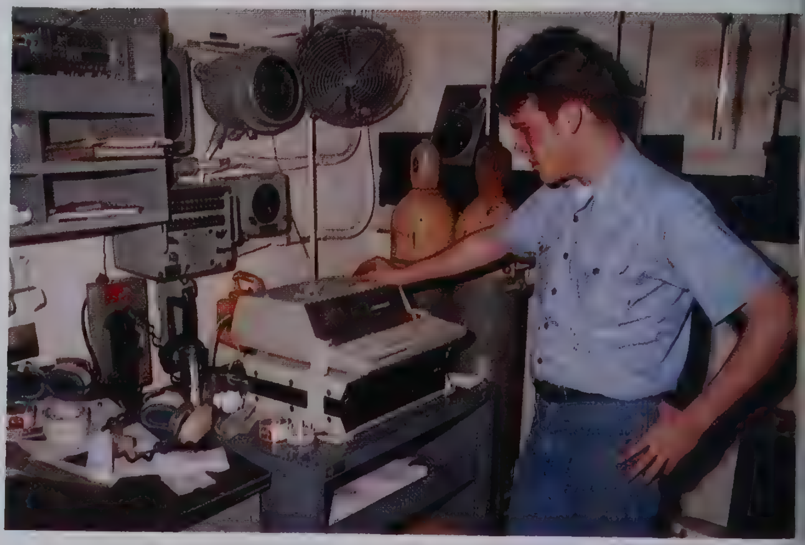
OA

OA Division operates *IKE'S* Meteorology/Oceanography (METRO) office. Aerographer's mates assigned to the division are responsible for taking, encoding and transmitting upper air, surface and sub surface environmental observations. Additionally observations are used in preparing and issuing surface aviation weather forecasts, high seas/wind warnings, sonar range/acoustic performance forecasts and forecasts for assorted electronic emitters/receiver performance based on environmental effects.

Environmental measurements are derived by means of highly trained surface weather observers using the experienced eye, sound judgement, and the latest electronic sensors. Radiosones, which are balloonborne radio transmitters, relay back to the ship a verical profile, consisting of temperature, humidity and pressure measurements of the upper atmosphere. The ocean is measured by a bathythermograph probe or XBT, which is released from the *IKE'S* fantail to send back a continuous reading of temperature vs depth. This data is important in forecasting detection range of various battle group sonars against submarines.

With all locally gathered environmental data, real time satellite imagery, fleet weather radio, and facsimile broadcasts received from the Navy's weather centers, the ship's meteorologist and his forecasting staff are able to provide *IKE,* the Battle Group, Embarked Staff and *IKE's* Airwing with timely and accurate environmental forecasts and estimates of battle force sensor capability.

CDR W. Olsen
AGCS D. Lunch
AG1 W. Bailey
AG1 M. Gentry
AG1 R. Schaar
AG1 J. Thorn



AG2 K. Foss
AG2 W. Poindexter
AGAN R. Chambliss
AG3 D. Eastwood
AGAN R. Goos

AGAN D. Haynes
AG3 B. Kevin
AG3 E. McDaniel
AG3 P. McGrath
AG3 C. Pimple
AG3 J. Redmond

AGAN D. Bache
AGAN M. Biesecker
AN S. Blom
AN D. Fortney
AGAN M. Hermsdorfer
AGAN S. Yates

OC Division is manned primarily by Air Traffic Controllers and operates *IKE's* Carrier Air Traffic Control Center (CATCC). They keep track of the status of all carrier air operations and control all airborne aircraft. CATCC is part of the Air Operations branch of the Operations Department, furnishing such pertinent information and assistance to pilots as prelaunch briefs, warning and restricted airspace information, flight planning service, and relaying flight movement messages via ship-to-shore communications. The Carrier Controlled Approach (CCA) branch is like a radar approach control facility ashore, but at the more hectic pace *IKE* maintains in action. They safely, orderly and expeditiously move air traffic, especially when instrument conditions exist (during bad weather and at night). OC division, aided by the Automatic Carrier Landing System directs flights to and from the carrier ensuring the aircraft maintain adequate lateral and vertical separation at all times. The third branch of OC division is the Air Terminal Office. ATO safely moves passengers, mail, and cargo on and off *IKE* by both helo and COD aircraft. They brief passengers before flights on flight deck precautions and survival equipment use in emergency situations such as ditching at sea and emergency exit stations.

CDR R. Lang
LCDR T. Lee

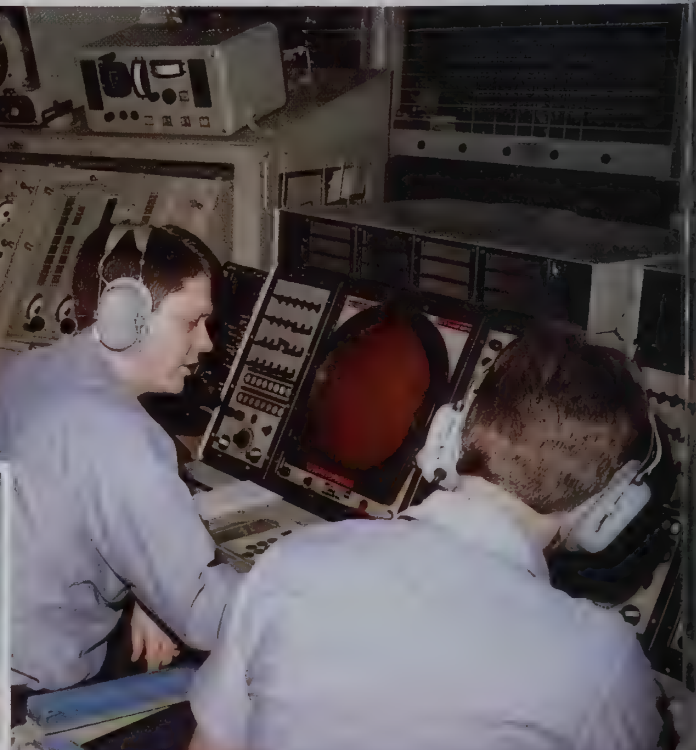
LT J. Wrobleski
LTJG E. Deck

ACC C. Chilson
ACC W. Scott

AC1 J. Hillig
AC1 N. McClain

AE1 E. McDonough
AC1 M. Sanders

AC1 G. Tarpley
AC1 J. Wasson
AC2 M. Canant



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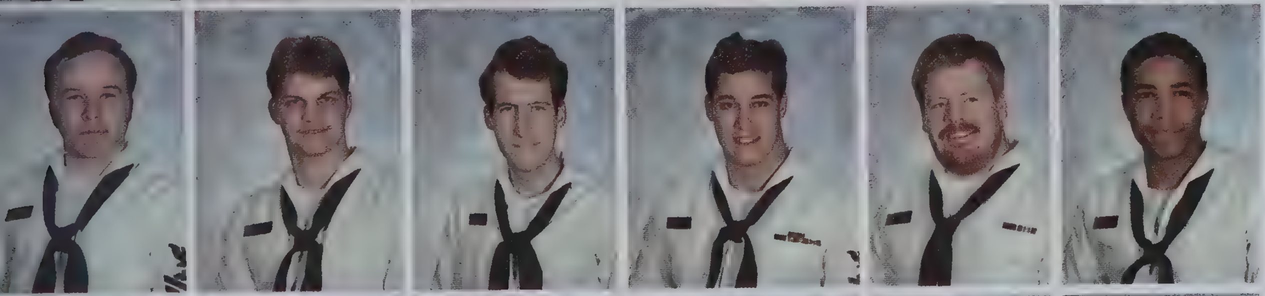

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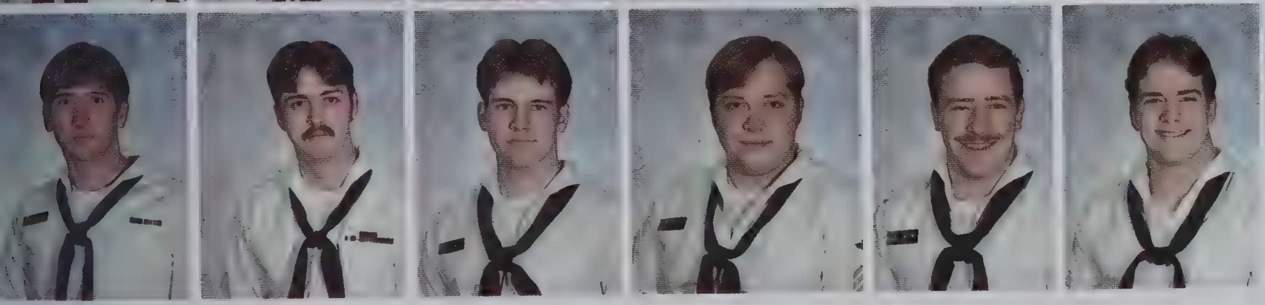

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AN M. Taylor

OE

OE Division maintains and repairs all of *IKE's* vast array of electronics equipment. The Communications Group works on the high frequency and ultra-high frequency transmitters and receivers including the radios used in *IKE's* liberty boats, three television systems, and the flight deck communications systems. The Radar Group maintains the four search radars, the aircraft landing system radars, and *IKE's* navigation aids (including the ship's inertial navigation system). The Data Group maintains all of *IKE's* data processing systems including the Naval Tactical Data System (NTDS), Message Processing and Distribution System (MPDS), and Anti-Submarine Warfare Module. OE's Electronics Casualty Control handles trouble calls around-the-clock, dispatching technicians to correct problems. At GQ, OE division becomes Repair Unit 8, Combat Electronics Casualty Control, and is ready to repair any battle damage to electronics systems to keep *IKE* in the fight.

SUPPLY
TEAM

LT J. Jacks
LTJG C. Junkins
LTJG J. Quinn
ENS P. Eckel
CWO3 W. Whitney
FTMC D. Gworek

ETC C. McKlveen
DSC D. Allen
AXC D. Bautista
ETC E. Bowers
ICC L. Partin
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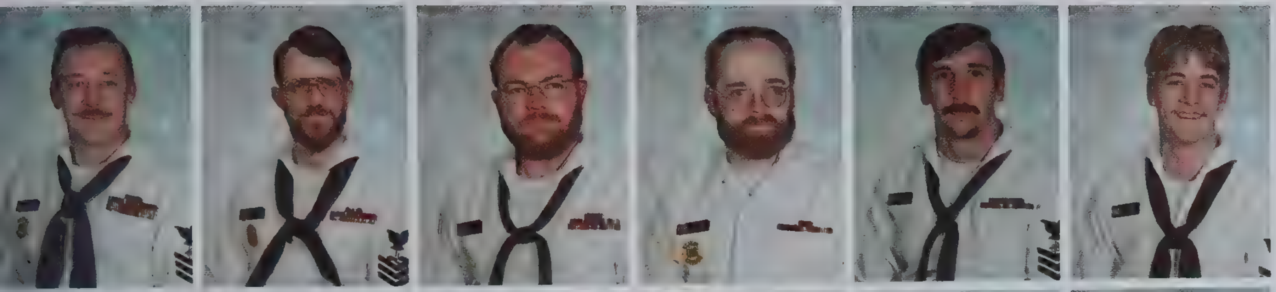

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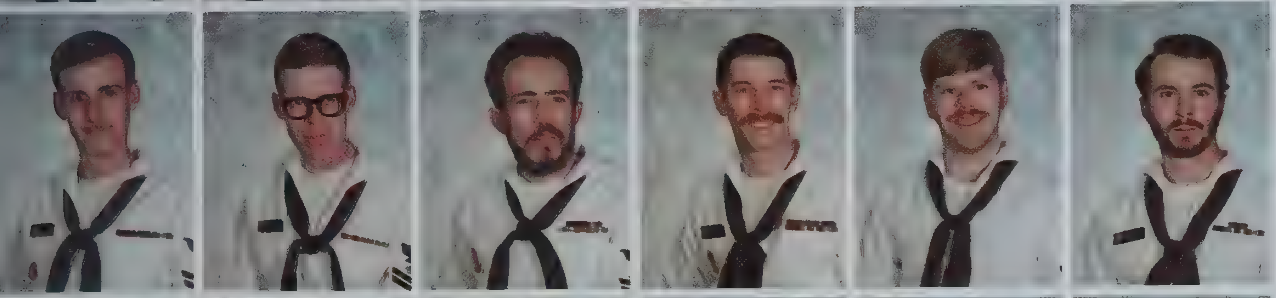

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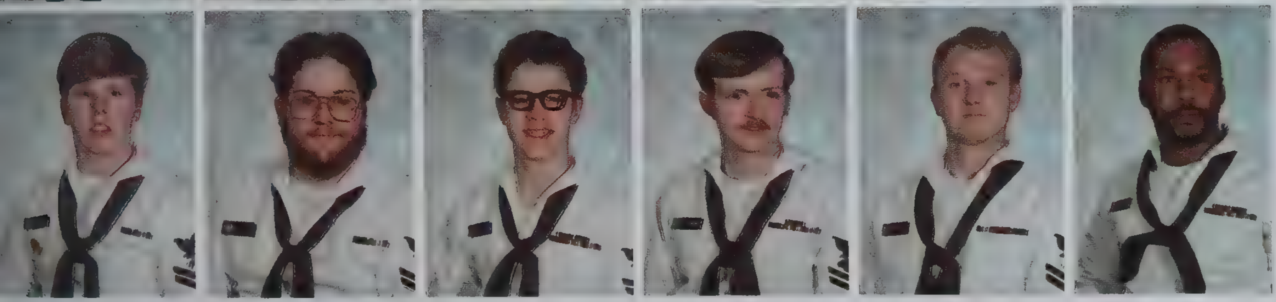

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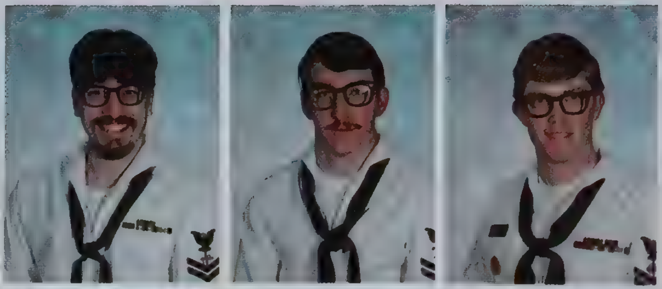

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DS2 L. Scuffham

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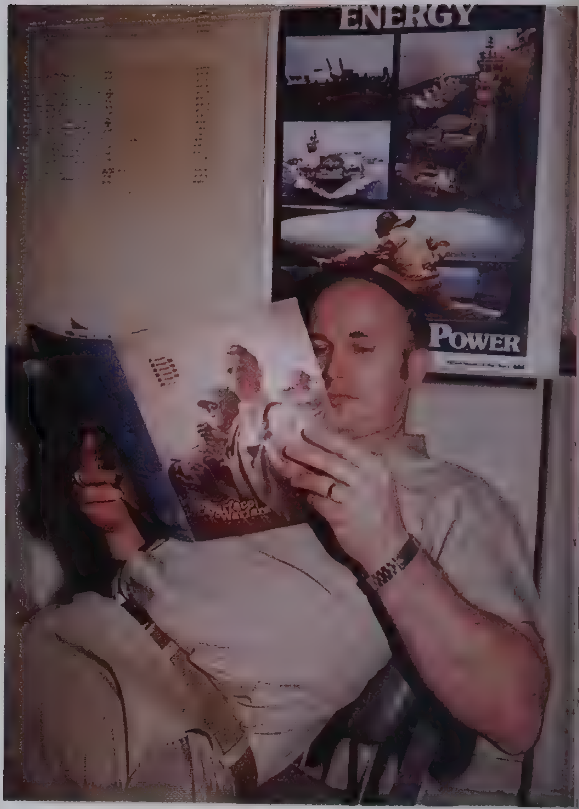

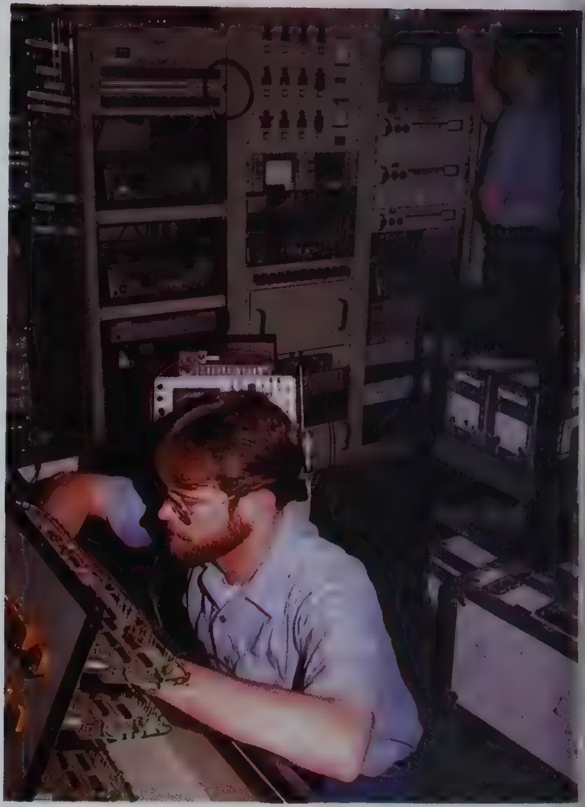

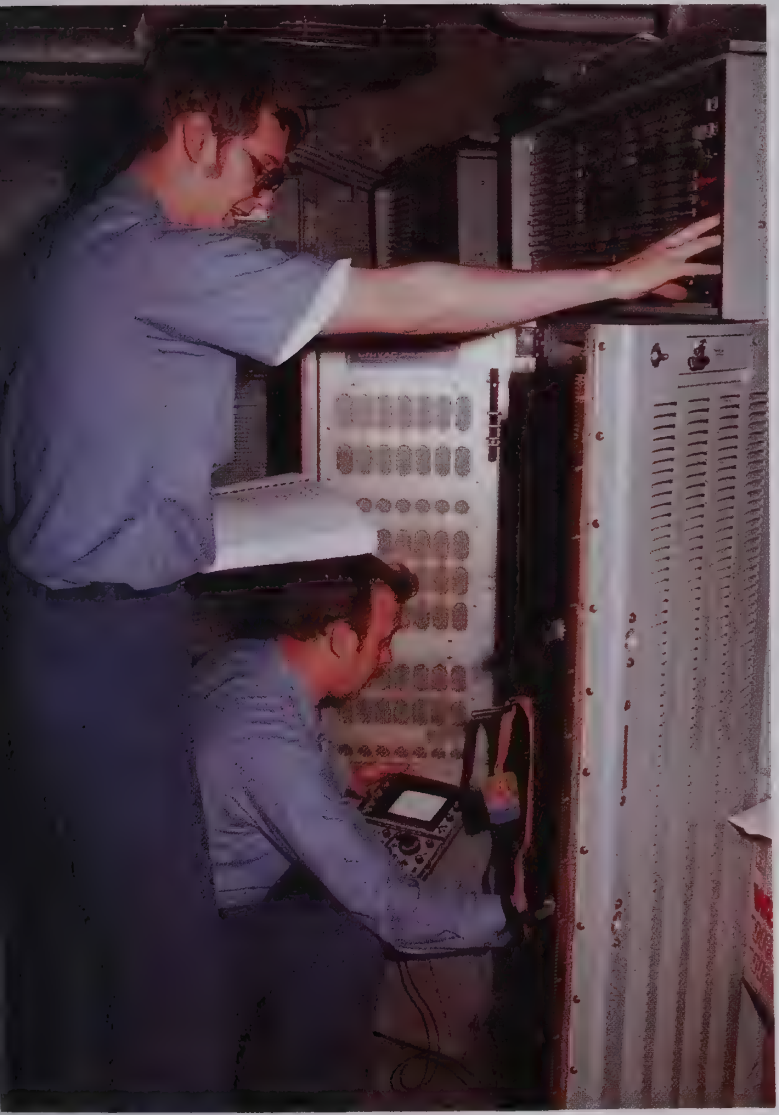

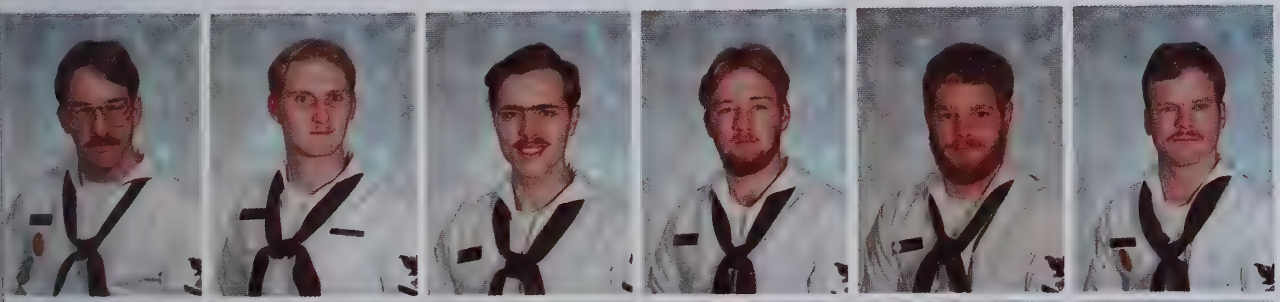

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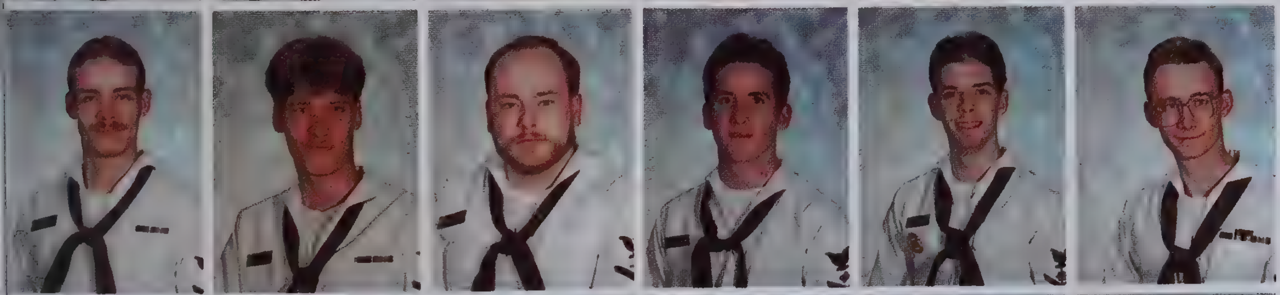

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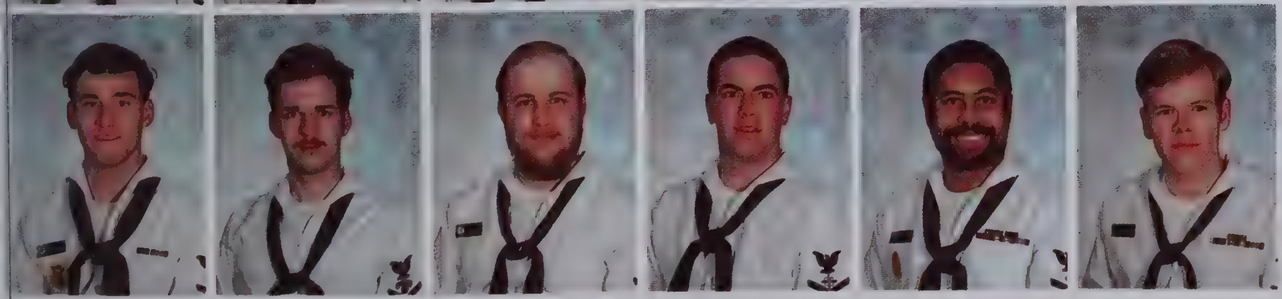

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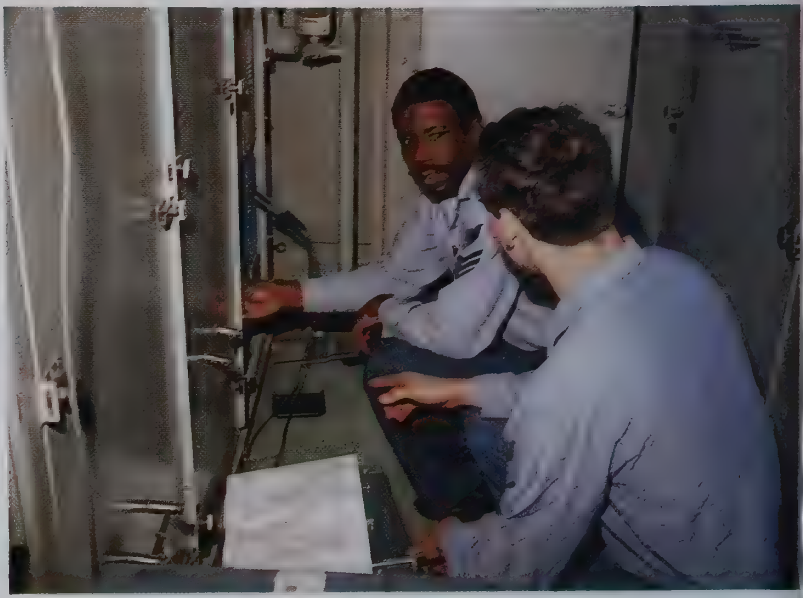

OI

Air warfare module: CIC's Air Warfare module provides air control services for all aircraft in the area. Also in air war, air intercept controller's are responsible for successfully completing ordered intercepts with assigned aircraft.

Detection and Tracking module: The D&T module of *IKE's* CIC provides the initial detection and tracking and identification of all air contacts within hundreds of miles of the CV Battle Group.

Electronic Warfare module: The EW module serves as a primary means of indication and warning, as well as electronic self defense for *IKE.* This is done with the use of specialized radar receiver and jamming systems.

Surface module: CIC's surface module provides timely information to the bridge and the TAO concerning all surface units in the area. Utilizing ship's radars and CVW-7 aircraft the surface picture is developed to ensure the safety of the ship.

Anti-submarine Warfare module: *IKE's* Anti-submarine Warfare module (ASWM) provides mission planning, real time command and control, and mission assesment information to the ASW warfare commander and supporting platforms in the CV battle group.

CDR J. Inman
LCDR R. Grant
LCDR R. Hughes
LCDR J. Schuller
LCDR S. Vickers
LT W. Gore

LT D. Matthews
LT W. McDonough
LT R. McNeely
LT W. Ober
LT S. Smith
LT C. Tye

LTJG R. Hegwood
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ENS D. Clark
ENS G. Clement
OSC D. Roley
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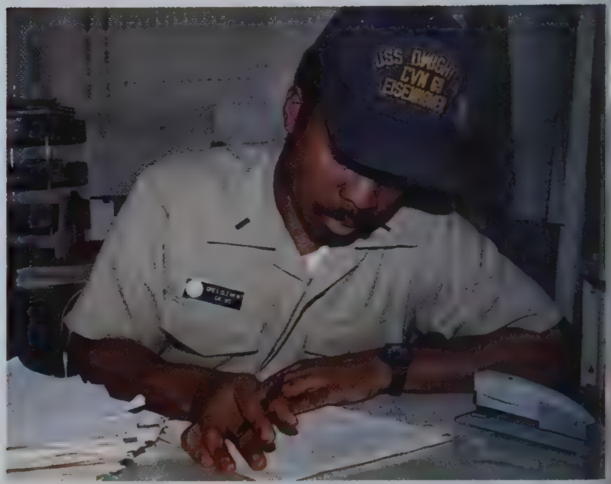

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OS1 A. Mosbach
OS1 A. Lieupo
OS1 H. Willimas
EW2 K. Babcock
OS2 M. Blankenship
OS2 H. Bradford

EW2 J. Conyers
OS2 D. Coughlin
AW2 S. Doucette
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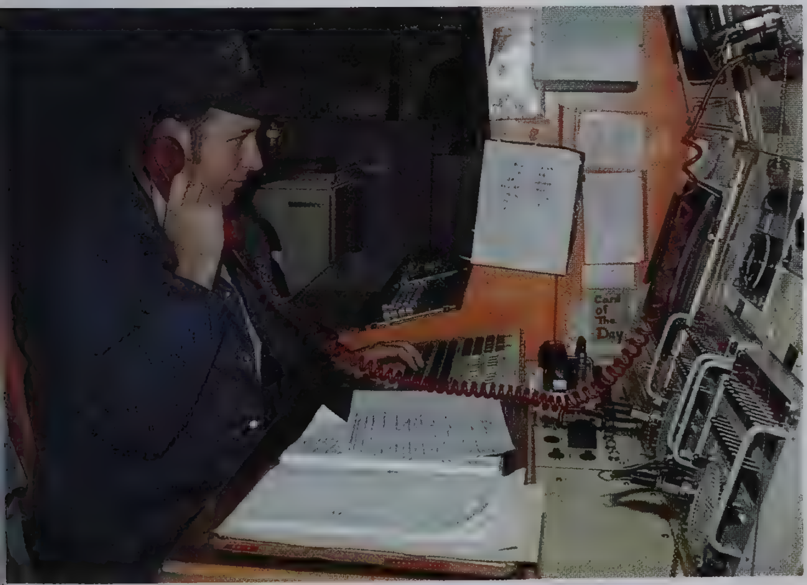

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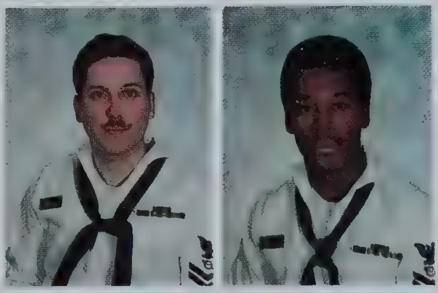

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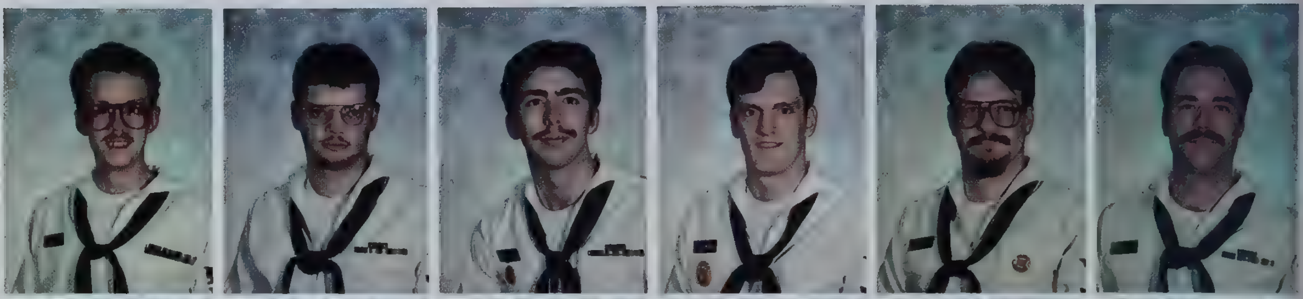

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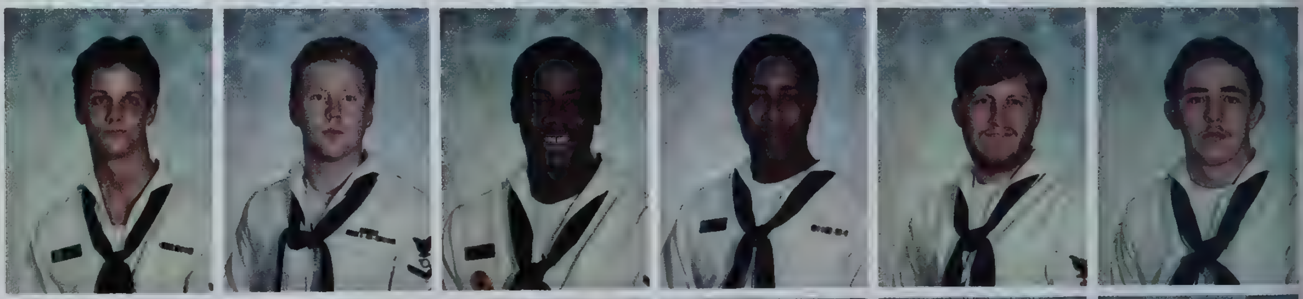

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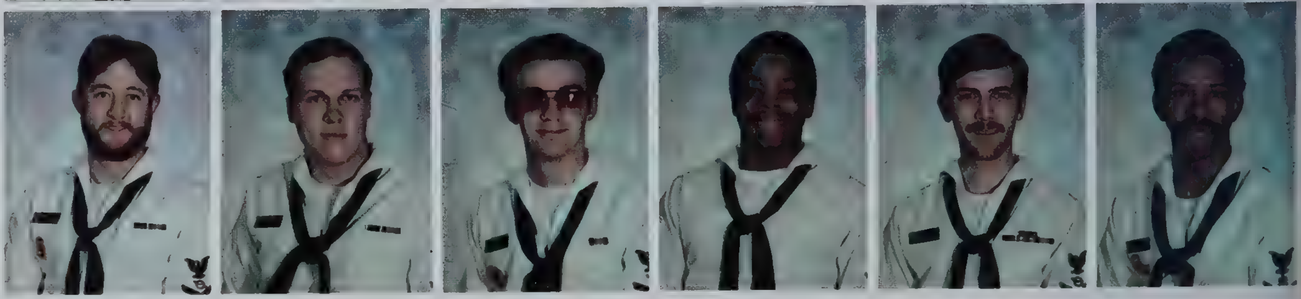

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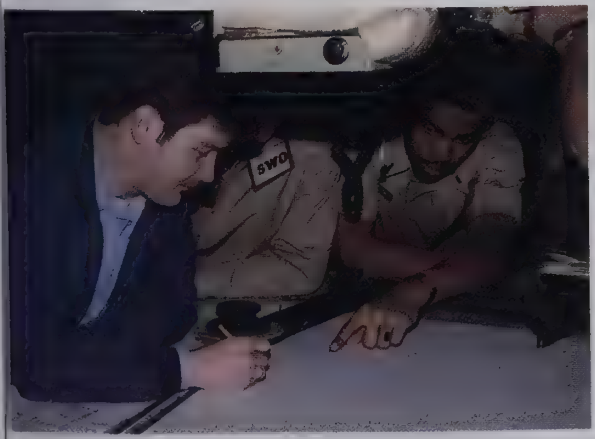

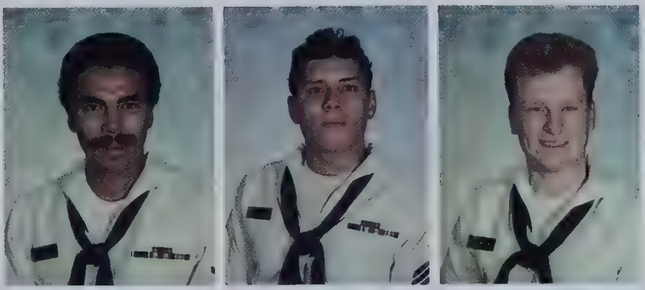

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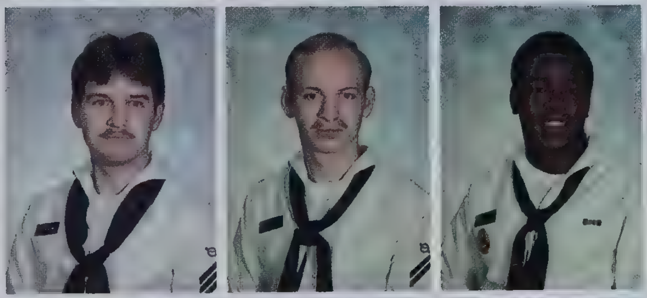

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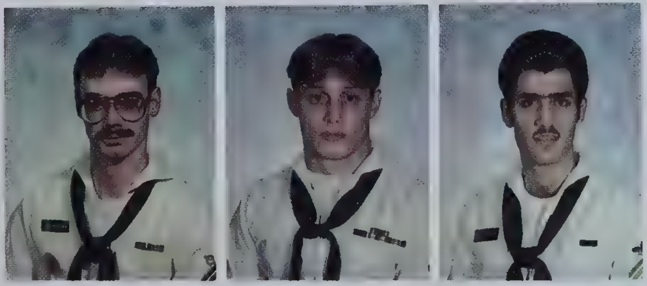

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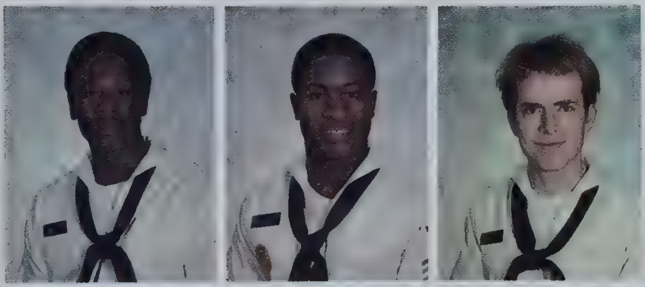

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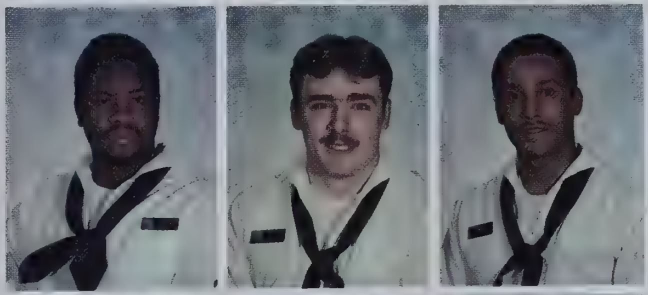

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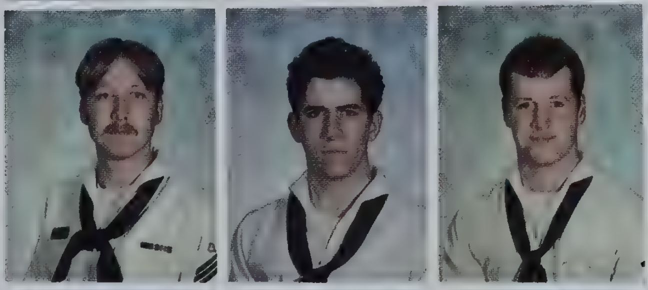

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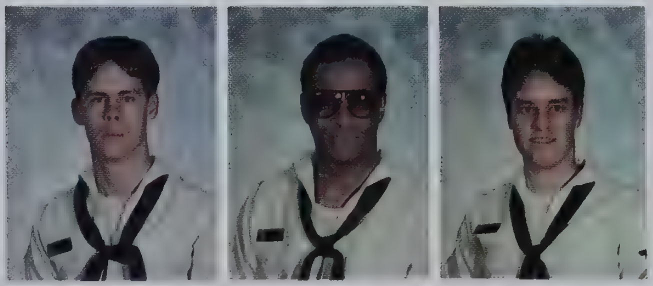

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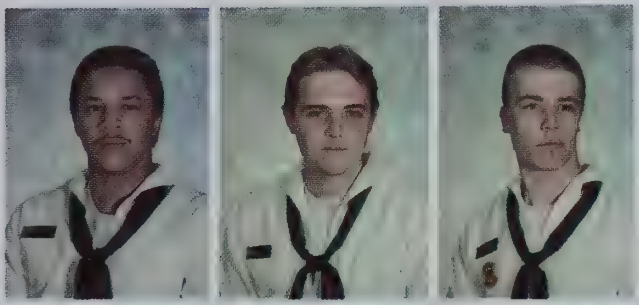

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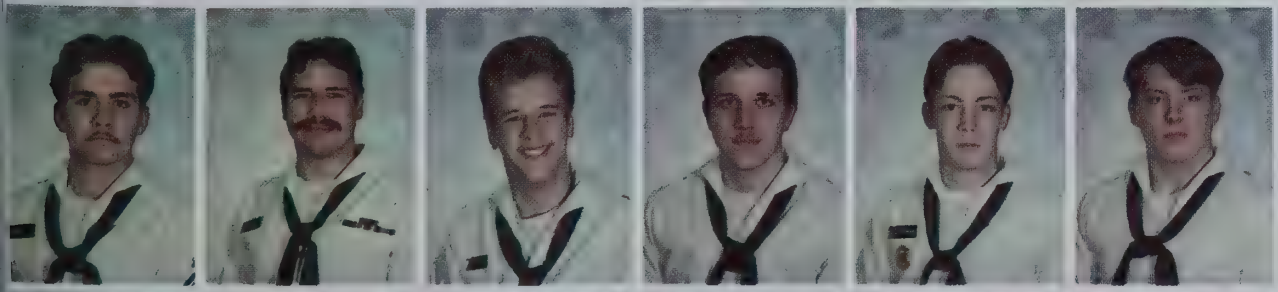

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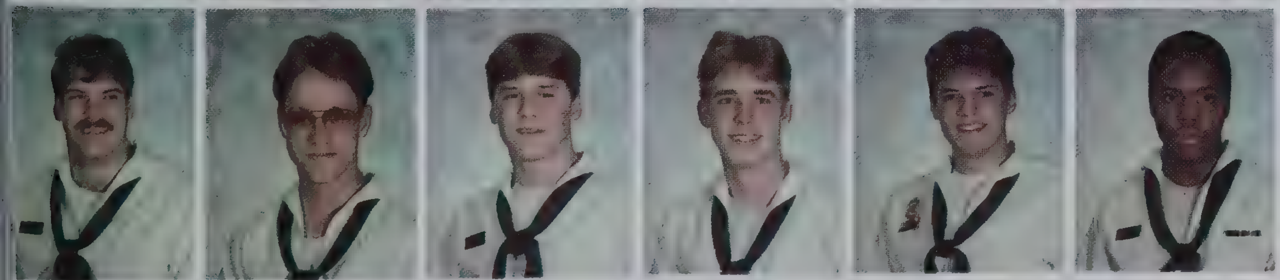

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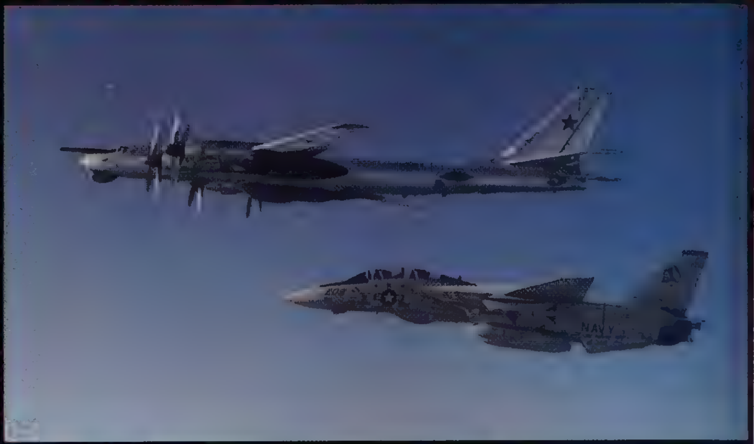
OSSA R. Reister
OSSA W. Wigton
OSSR F. Pulley

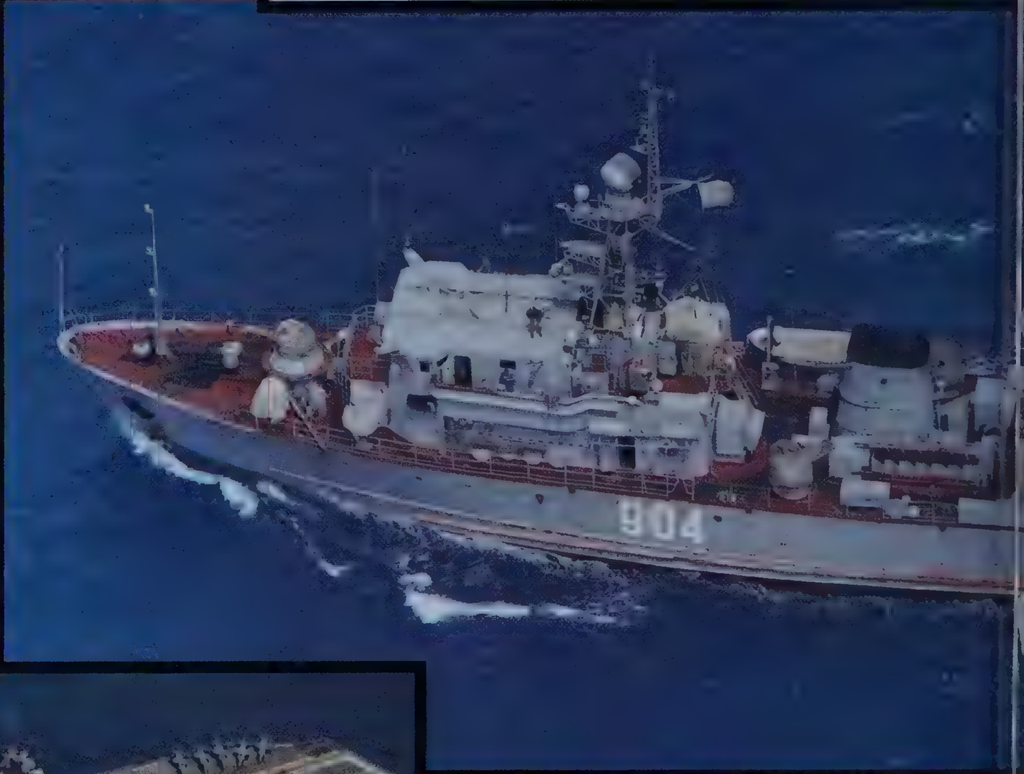
The Russian Threat

> "The flag of the Soviet Navy flies over the oceans of the world. Sooner or later, the United States will have to understand it no longer has mastery of the seas."
>
> Fleet Admiral Sergei Gorshkov
> Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

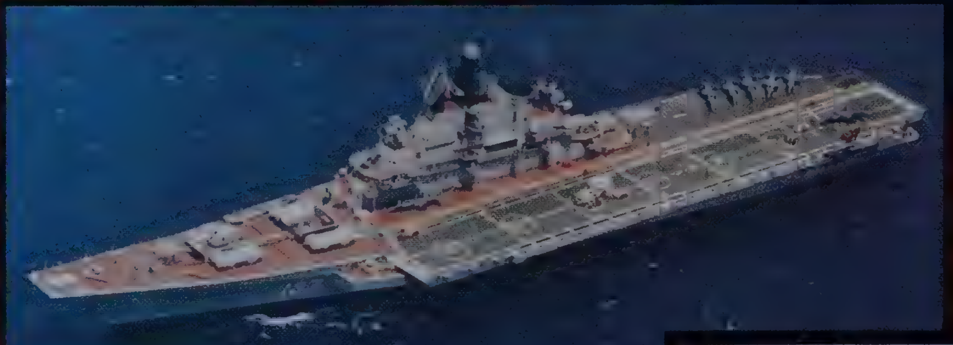


The Intelligence Branch of Operations Department (OP, OS, and OZ Divisions) is tasked with identification, analysis, and counterforce planning for all known potential threats to *IKE* and the Battle Group. While *IKE* is in the MED, the constant potential adversary is the Soviet Mediterranean Fleet, several units of which are shown here.

OZ Division mans the CVIC and provides mission planning, multi-sensor interpretation, tactical analysis, and ADP support. OS Division mans the Ship's Signal Exploitation Spaces (SSES) and provide force cryptological support. OP Division provides photographic intelligence support through TARPS reconnaissance processing. Acting together, these divisions keep track of the total threat 'picture' and provide mission planning support for CVW-7.



At top, VF-142 keeps a very close watch o a TU-95 BEAR bomber on its 3000+ mil journey from Russia to Cuba while, at left, NATCHA class minesweeper keeps IK company.



Above, a new Soviet aircraft carrier, CVHG-137 NOVOROSSIYSK, entered the MED for the first time ever on 17 May 1983. At right, one of NOVOROSSIYSK's KA-27 HELIX helicopters makes a pass off *IKE's* starboard beam while HS-5 keeps a close watch.

OS

OS Division's "spooks" man the Ships Signal Exploitation Spaces (SSES) and are an integral part of *IKE's* Operations Department. Made up of Cryptologic Technicians from the Naval Security Group, the personnel assigned to OS division are highly skilled and trained in a variety of functions. SSES provides direct support and service to *IKE's* commanding officer and to the embarked flag officer and his staff as well.

LCDR W. Cranshaw
CTRCS S. Beam
CTA1 G. Kuhns
CTO1 D. Walk
CTM2 L. Ferguson
CTO3 J. Damico

CTO3 H. Love
CTO3 R. Kehn
CTM3 J. Lawrence
CTM3 F. Shawl
CTOSN G. Hood

OZ Division is one of the three divisions which make up *IKE's* Intelligence Branch. OZ mans the carrier intelligence center, CVIC, which supports the commanding officer and embarked staff through collection, processing, evaluations, and dissemination of intelligence information. The division is manned by Intelligence Specialists (IS), Data Processing Technicians (DP), Draftsmen (DM), and Yeomen (YN) in five work centers. The Aviation Mission Planning work center supports aircrew briefing and strike planning prior to launch. Following up with mission debriefing services after each recovery. Multi-Sensor Interpretation (MSI) performs photographic interpretation and electronic evaluation of information collected by aircrews and ship's company personnel. Storage and Retrieval (S&R) maintains an intelligence data base used in planning aircraft missions and providing information for tactical decision-making. Intel Admin furnishes support for all CVIC activities, maintains the hardcopy intel library, and provides *IKE's* only draftsman services. Tactical Analysis Plot (TAP) is a center for the fusion of information used in tactical roles, maintaining a current situation plot of areas of interest, and interfacing with combat and flag on a continuing basis.

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PRE-EX MESSAGES
GOOD GRIEF! NOT ANOTHER OPGENS
MISCELLANEOUS

CDR N. Litsinger
CDR C. Zucker
LCDR J. Shankles
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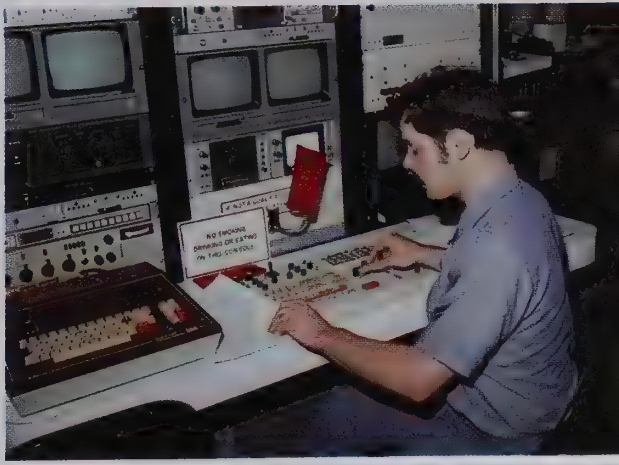

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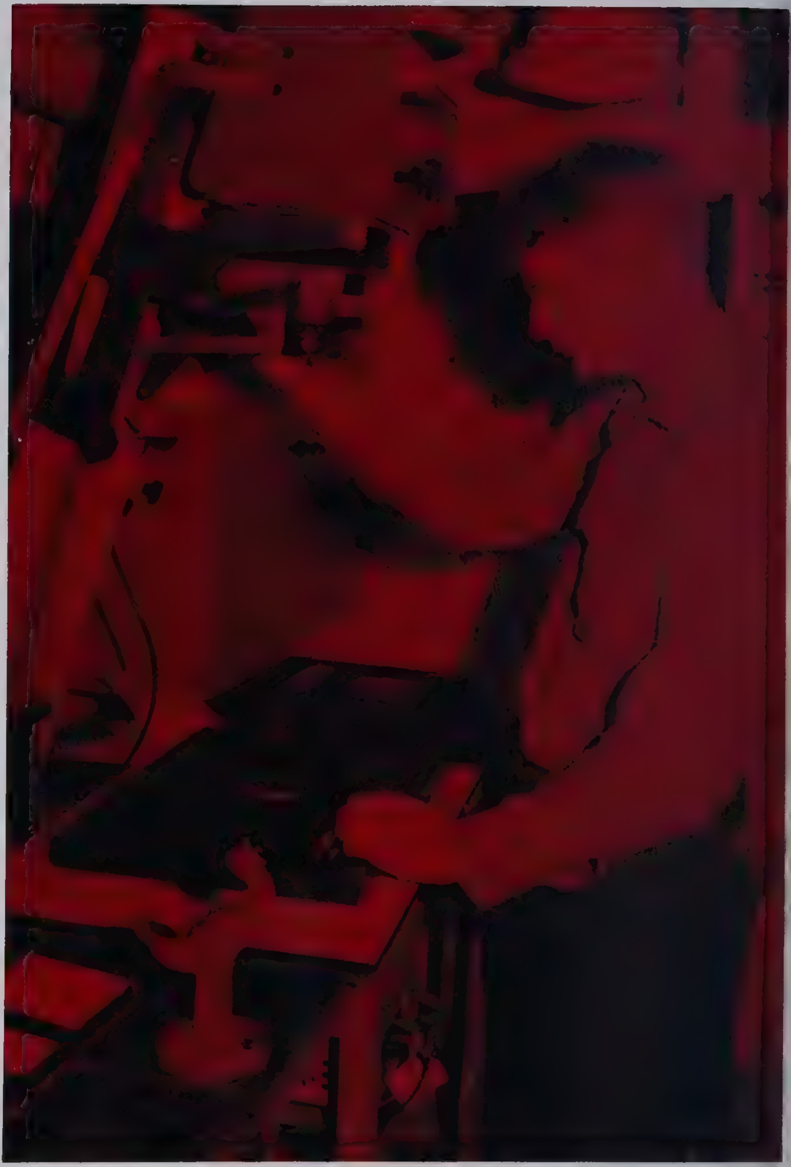
DP2 B. Rosenow
IS2 R. Vallia
DP3 D. Askey

IS3 N. Brown
IS3 G. Burton
IS3 J. Croce
DP3 N. Davis
ISSN S. Devery
ISSN T. Frare

ISSN J. Kersten
ISSN R. Lane
DPSN P. Marx
TN G. Settle
SA C. Kelly
SA T. Van-Alst

OP

OP Division provides *IKE's* photographic and audiovisual services. Manning two photographic laboratories, one in the CVIC and the main lab on the 3rd deck, they provide everything from ID pictures to mosaic enlargements of tactical and strategic intelligence imagery.



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PH3 H. Jones
PH3 H. Lampley
PH3 P. Thabit
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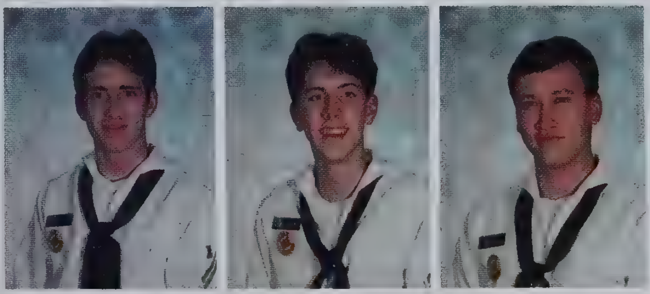

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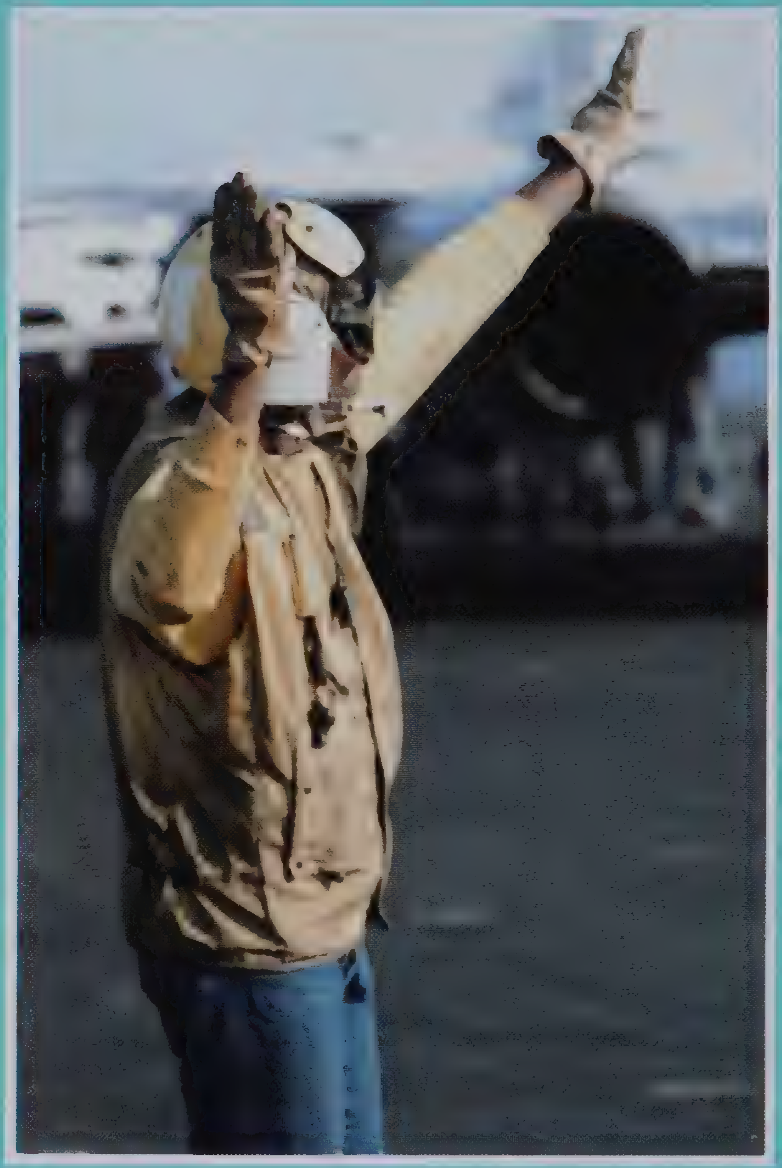

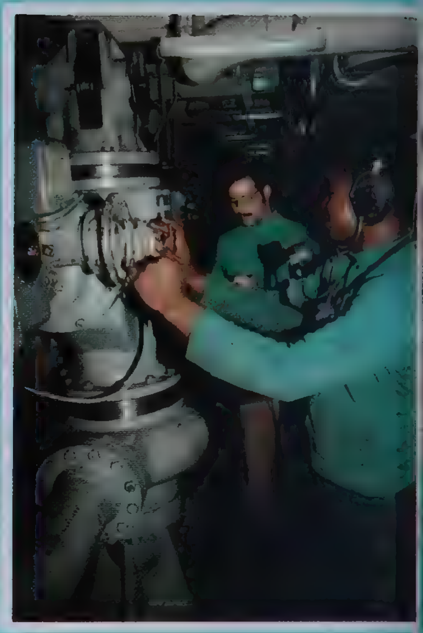

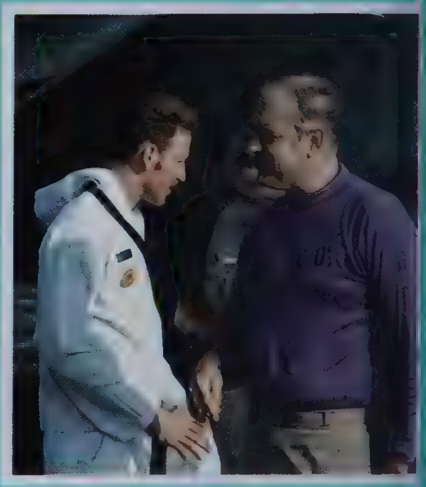

IKE's Air Department handles fuels, launches and recovers aircraft, and maintains the catapults and arresting gear. V-O coordinates administrative functions and mans Primary Flight Control (PRIFLY). V-1 oversees all aircraft movement, whether landing, launching, or respotting on the flight deck. Operating and maintaining *IKE*'s catapults, arresting gear, fresnel lens and flight deck lighting are the responsibilities of V-2. V-3 handles all operations in the hangar bays, including the spotting and operations of *IKE*'s four 3,880 square feet deck edge elevators. Finally, V-4 operates and maintains all aviation fueling systems aboard *IKE*.

CDR John M. Taylor
Air Boss

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V-O

The smallest of the 5 divisions assigned to the air department. Responsible for primary control, LSO Platform and the Administrative flow of paperwork for one of the largest departments in *USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69).*

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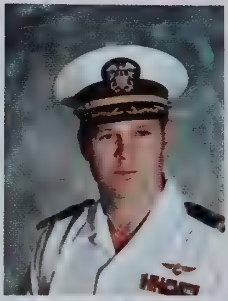
CDR J. Taylor



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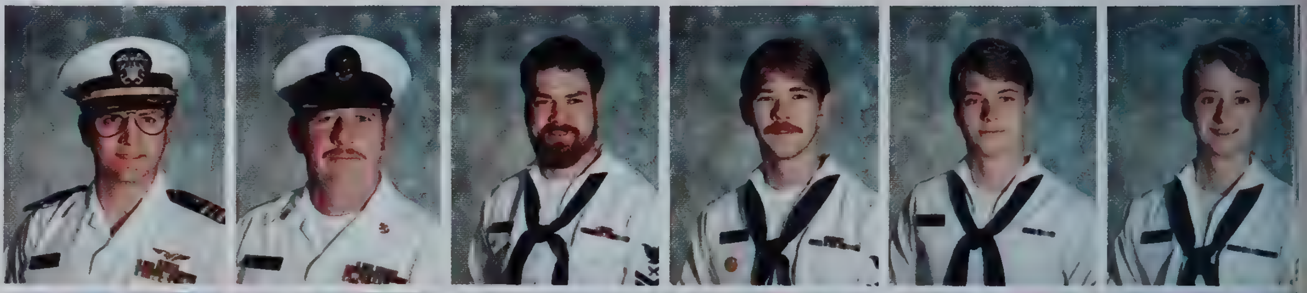

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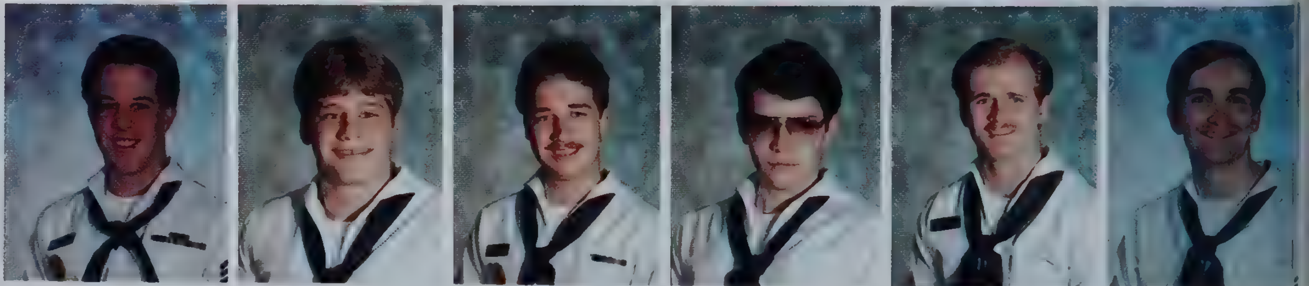

V-1

V-1 Division consists of personnel from the ABH Rating who are assigned as aircraft directors, handlers, crash firefighters, elevator operators, aviation support equipment operators and a damage control team. We prepare and position aircraft for launch and recovery, perform crash firefighting and salvage operations, provide aviation support service and conduct a wide range of damage control functions including training as well as NBC defense. Our mission is the safe and expeditious handling of aircraft so that they can be used effectively in carrying out their assigned missions. To do this requires the ultimate teamwork in assisting launch and recovery operations, directing and spotting aircraft, proper operation of handling equipment and carrying out crash and salvage operations. There is little margin for error. Flight deck personnel make these fantastic evolutions occur daily from early in the morning until late at night. The only thing that one of these evolutions has in common with the other is the up-beat tempo, ever present danger - AND EXCITEMENT!

LCDR J. Richardson
LCDR T. Tippin

LT B. LeWare
LTJG R. Tickner

ABCS(AW) H. Simon
ABHC F. Orsino
ABHC C. Stephens
ABH1 M. Coffel
ABH1 M. Garvin
ABH1 J. Groseclose

ABH1 B. Jenner
ABH1 L. Junior
ABH1 S. Lyon
ABH1 C. Phillips
ABH1 R. Stephens
ABH2 R. Alston

ABH2 R. Bush
ABH2 J. Cobert
ABH2 R. Collins
ABH2 R. Dodds
ABH2 M. Ferreira
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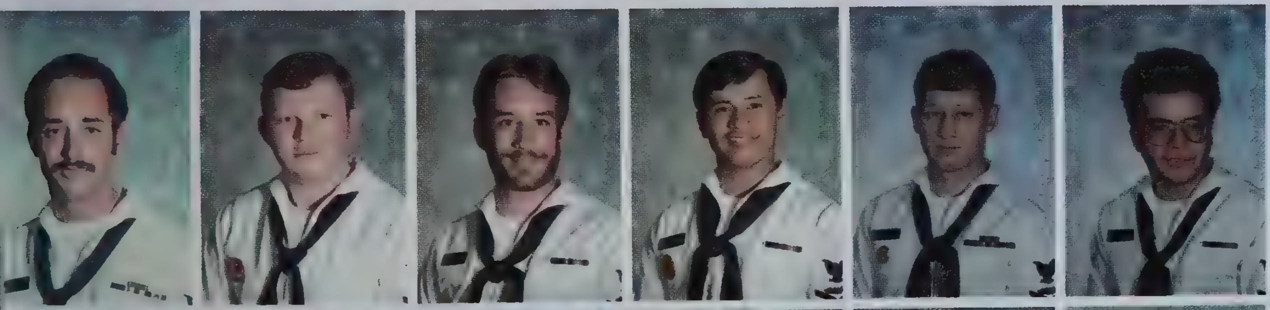

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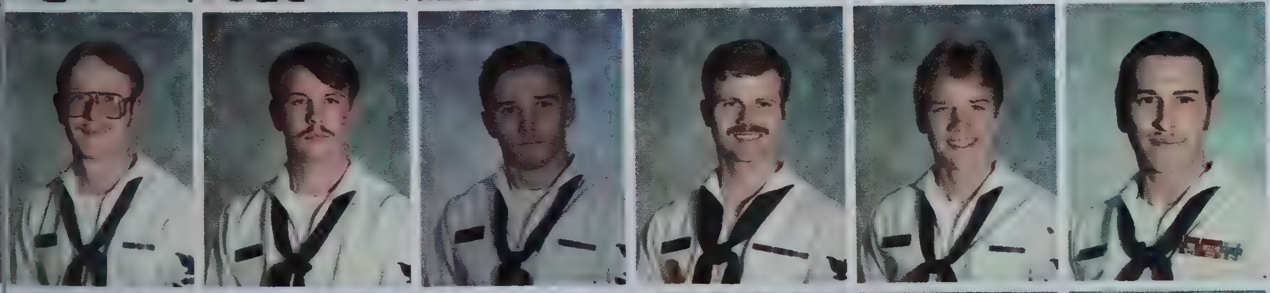

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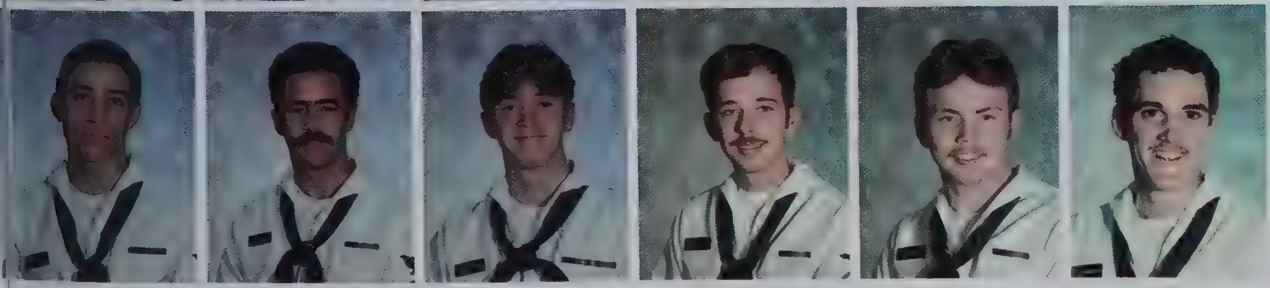

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AN R. Alvardo
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AN R. Bivens
AN J. Brannan

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ABHAN C. Coaty
AN J. Conwell
AN K. Dean
AN B. Doubet

AN J. Gaither
AN W. Havens
AN R. Hernandez
AN J. Herrod
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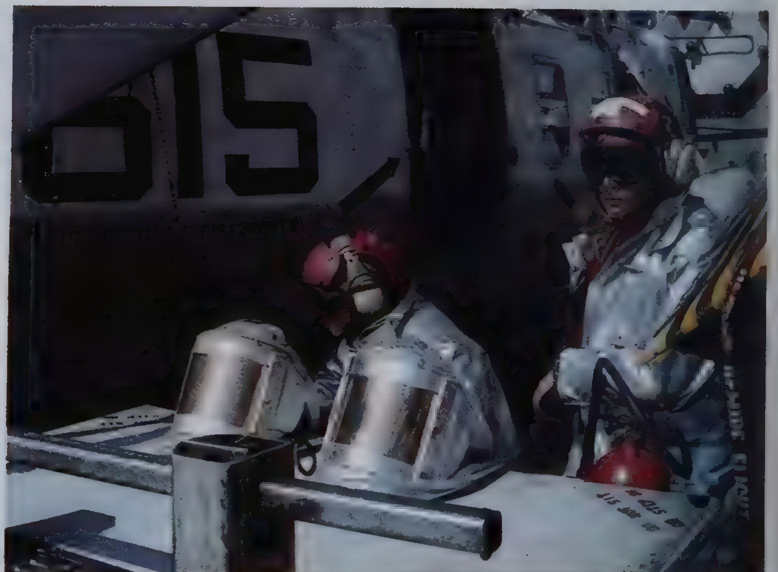

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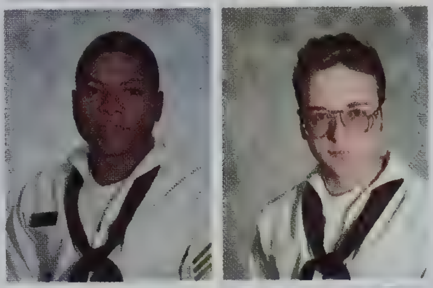

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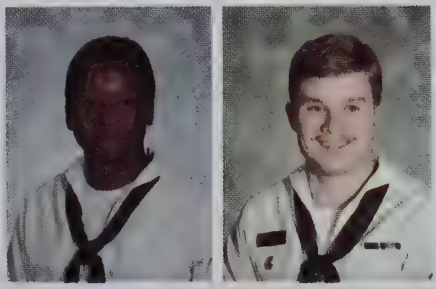

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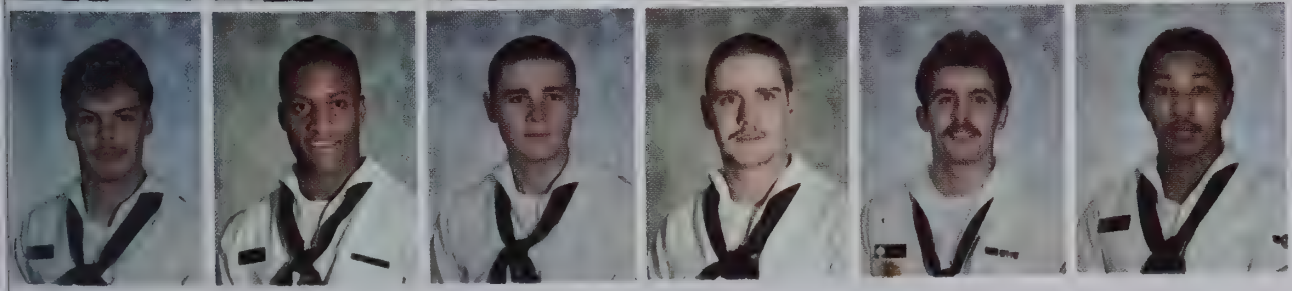

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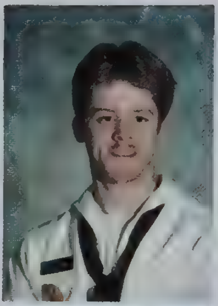

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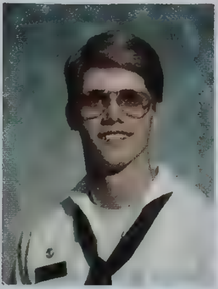

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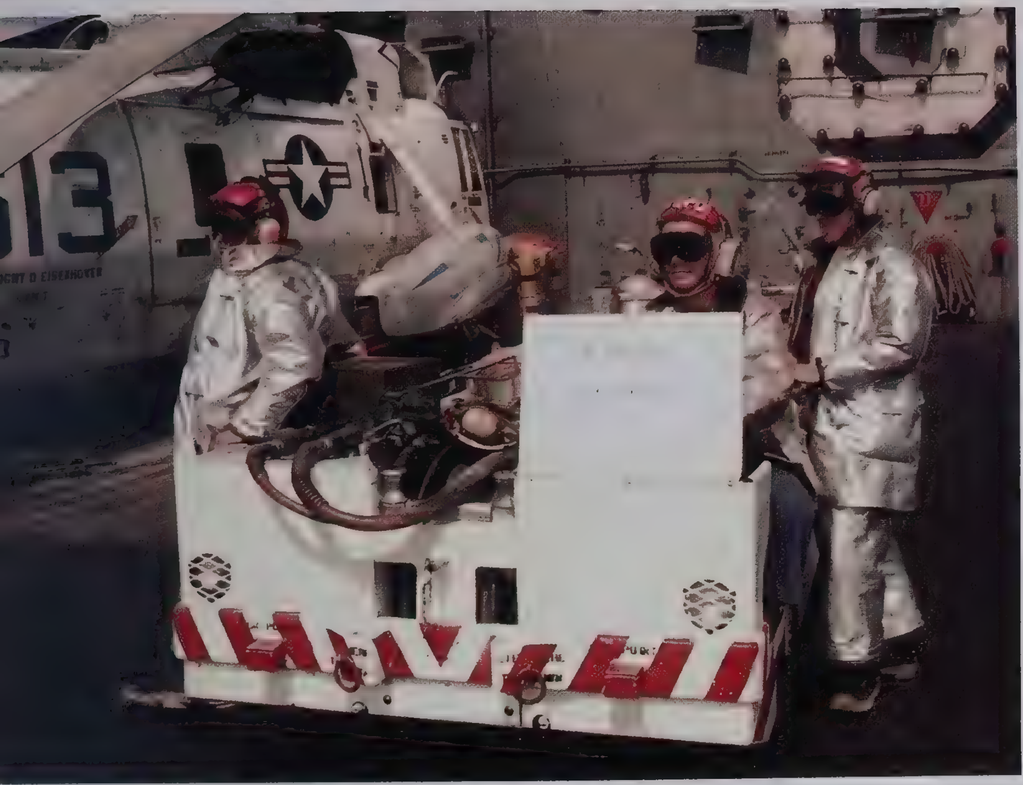

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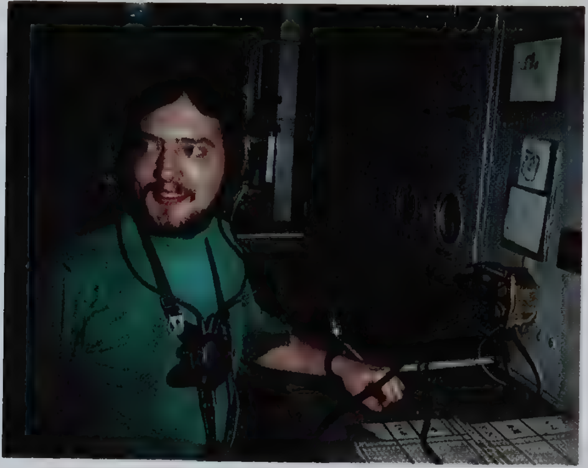
AA W. Thomas
AA J. Winger
AA R. Ayers
AA M. Bradley

AA K. Billy
SR R. Agostino
ABHAR L. Elliott
AR T. French
AR M. Merritt
AR C. Mirccki

V-2

V-2 Division is manned by Aviation Boatswains's Mates (Equipment), who are responsible for the operation and maintenance of all four C-13-1 Steam Powered Catapults, Four Aircraft Arresting Gear Engines, and the Emergency Recovery Barricade Engine. *IKE's* Steam Catapults generate an average of 16 million footponds of energy every time they are fired and can launch an aircraft from 0-190 MPH in less than 3 seconds. The Arresting Gear Engines absorb 47 million footpounds of energy during each arrested landing, and stop an aircraft flying at 140 MPH in 300 ft. in less than 4 seconds. V-2 works some of the longest hours on the ship and performs one of the most dangerous jobs in the world. Accomplishing the most glamorous and arduous job on the carrier requires skill, attitude and a commitment to professional excellence, all of which says:

"You bring 'em — we sling 'em"
"You fetch 'em — we catch 'em"
"V-2 CAN DO"



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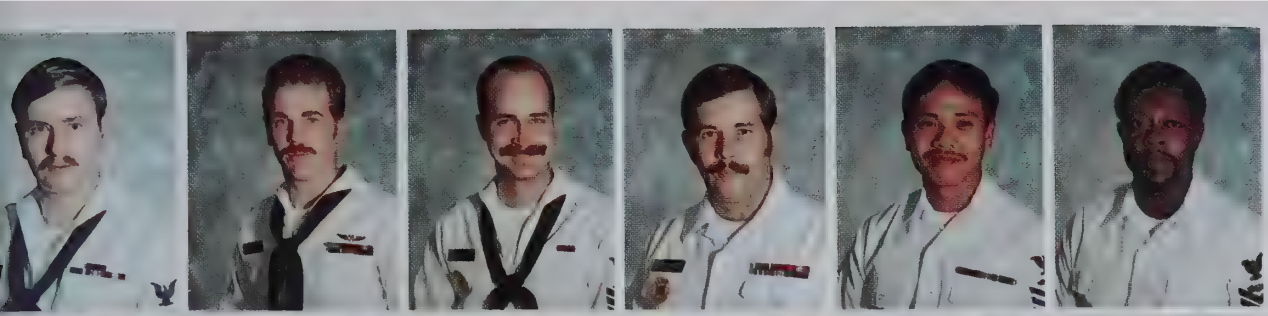

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ABE2 S. Ault
ABE2 D. Carty
ABE2 B. Davis
ABE2 R. Dearth

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EM2 K. Eggers
ABE2 Goodridge
EM2 B. Guzejko
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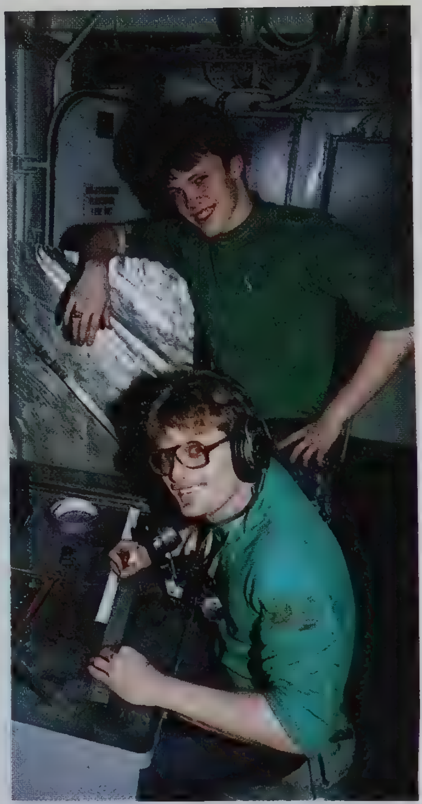

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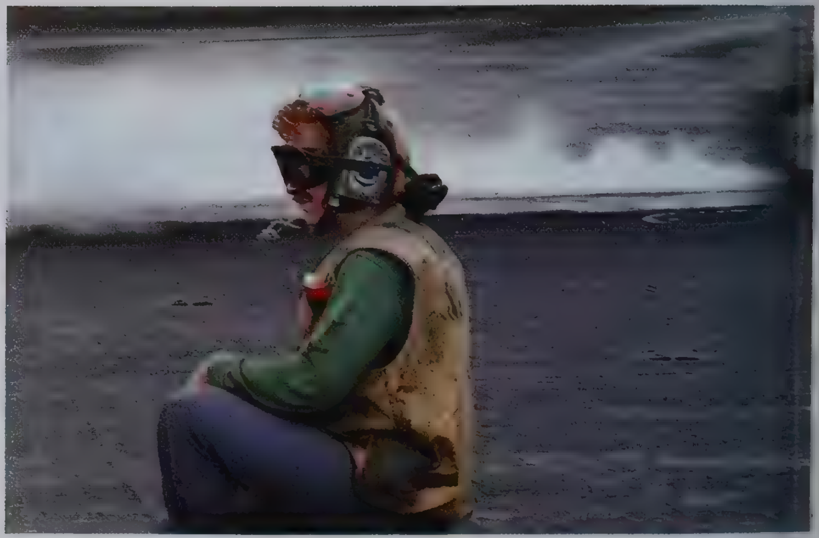

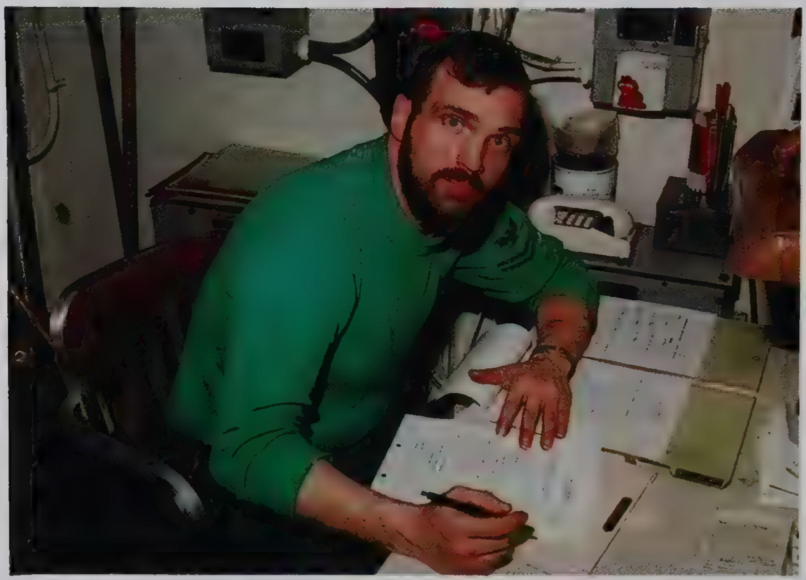

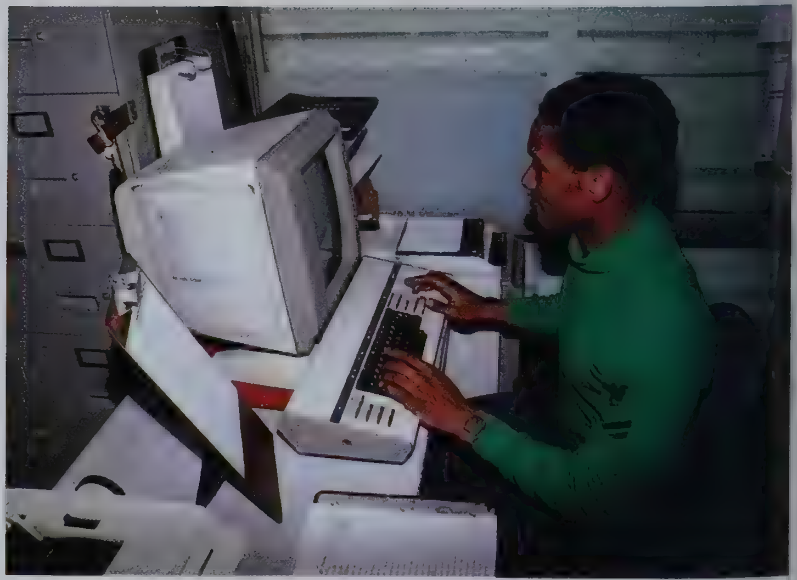

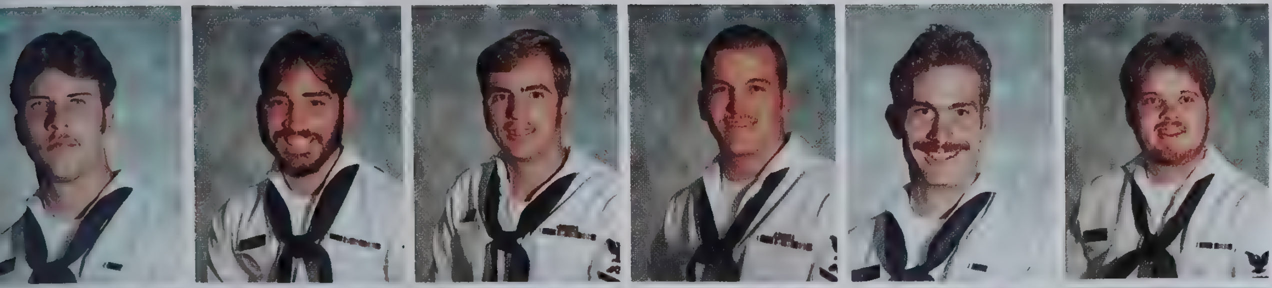

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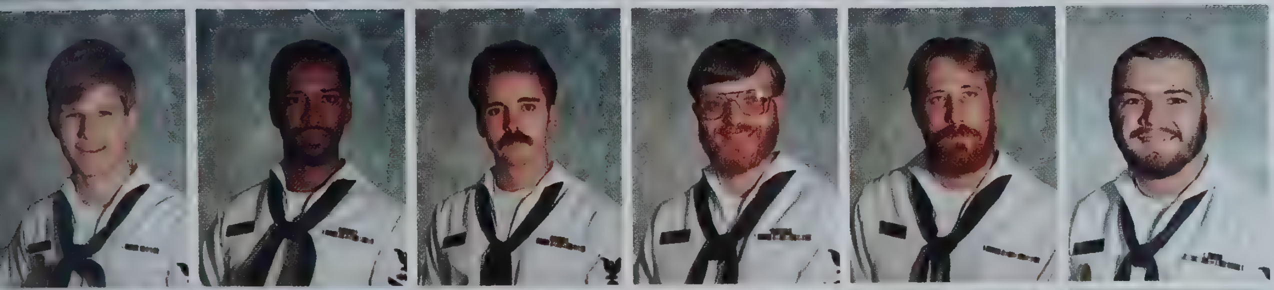

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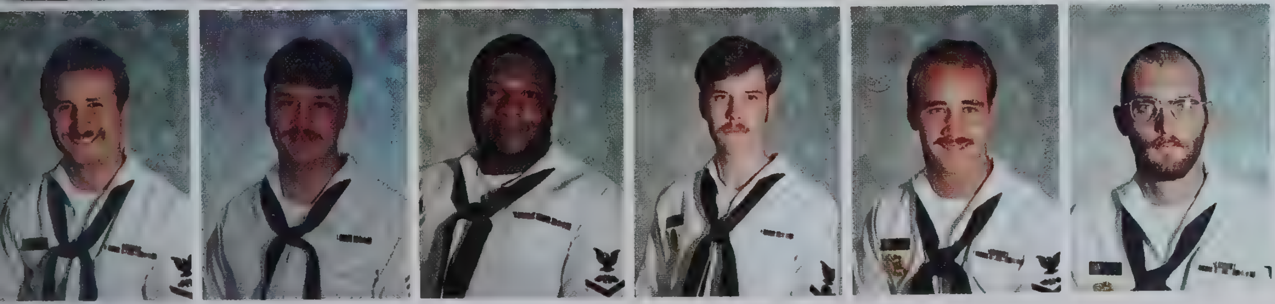

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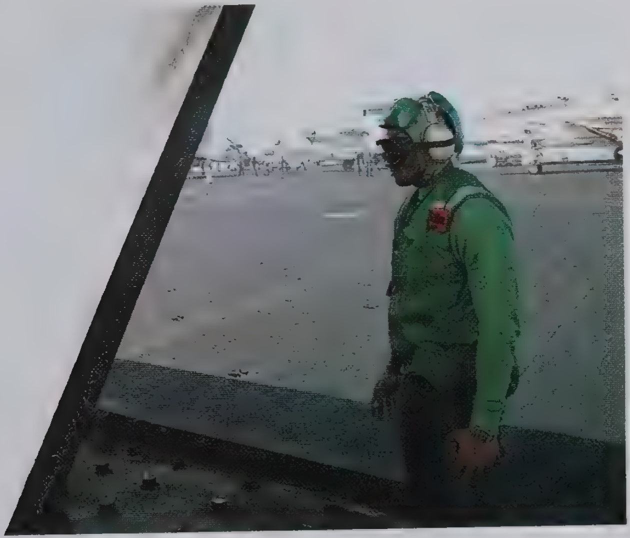

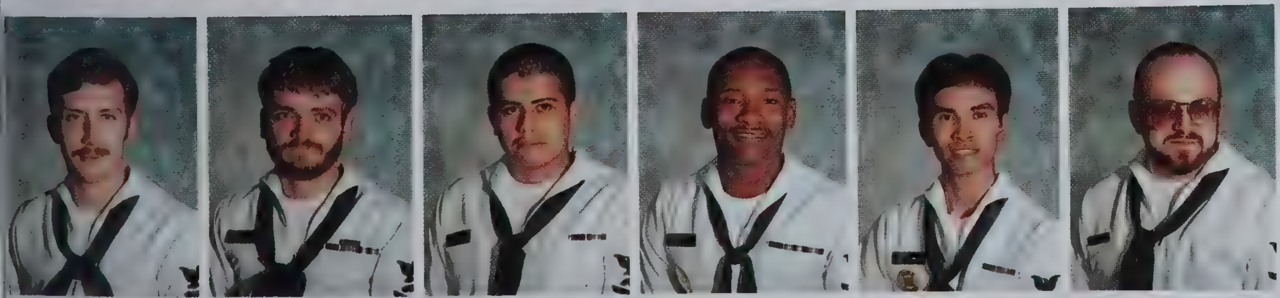

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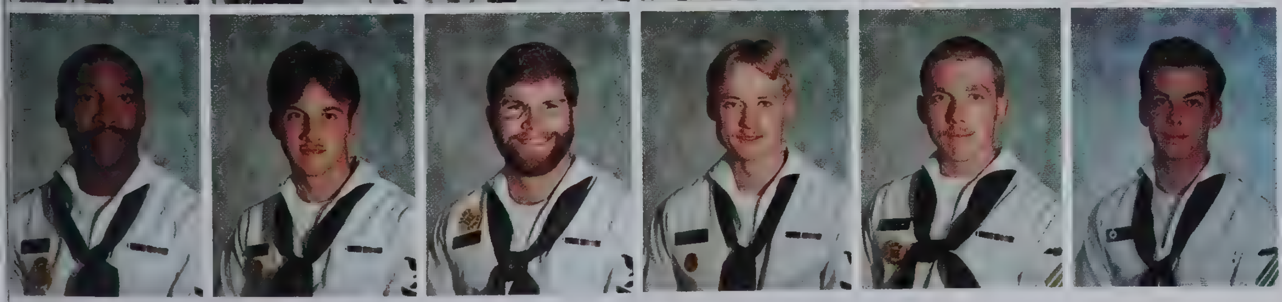

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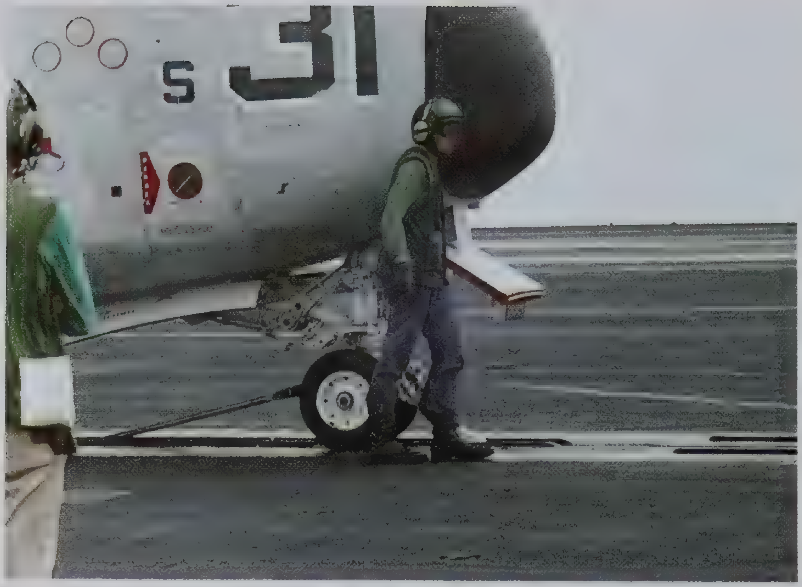

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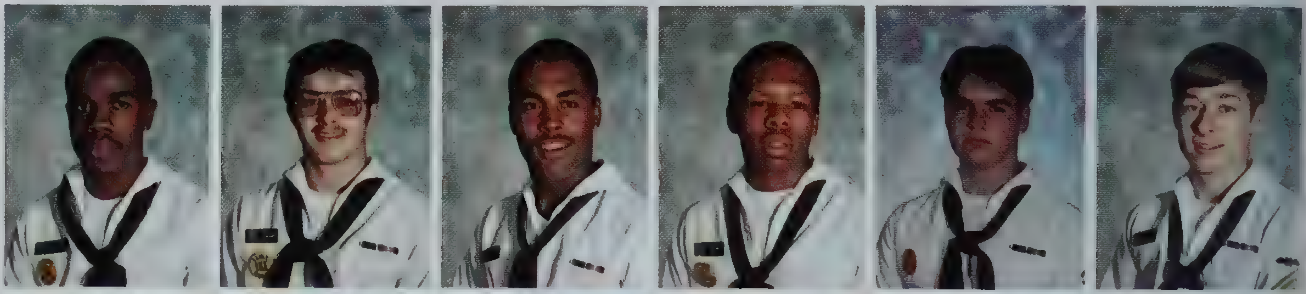

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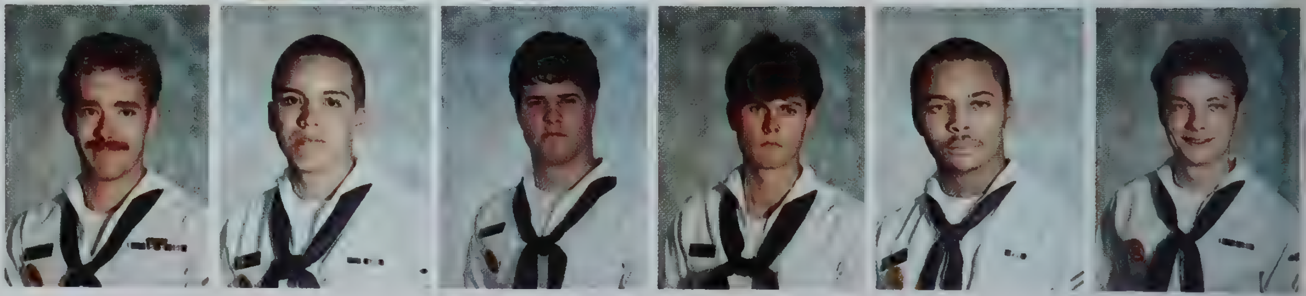

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ABEAN A. Nownally

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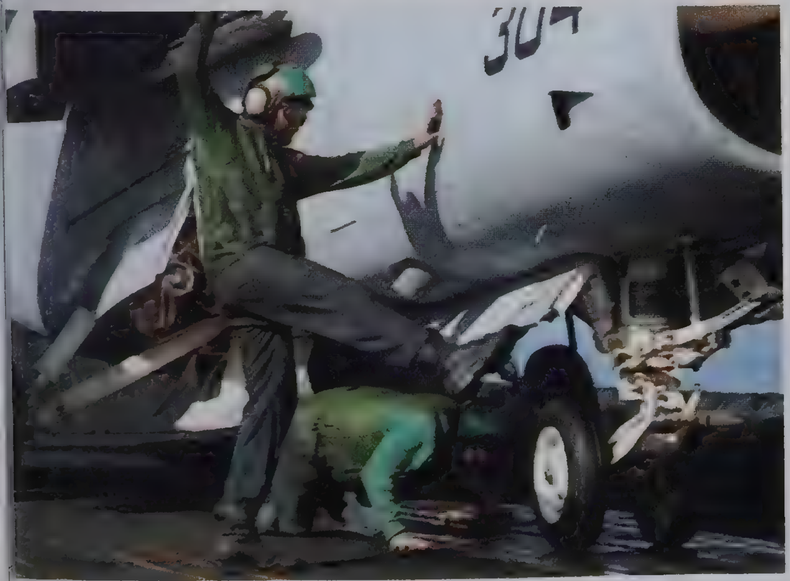

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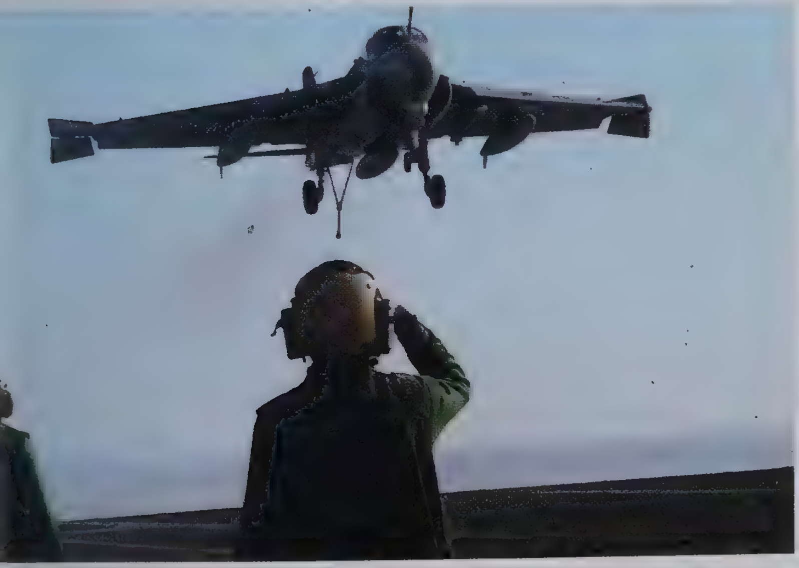

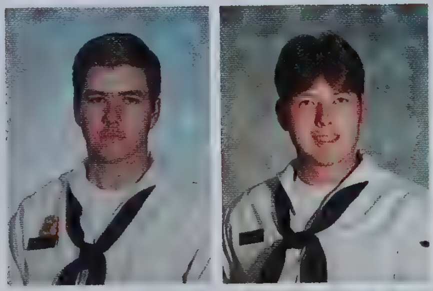

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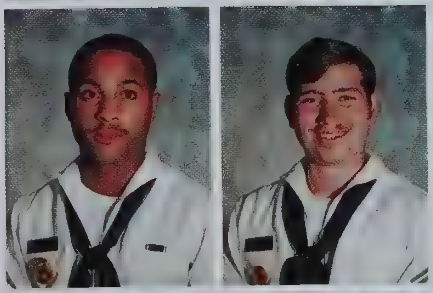

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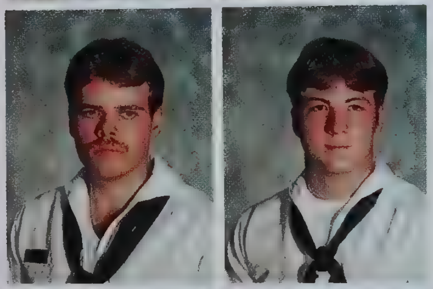

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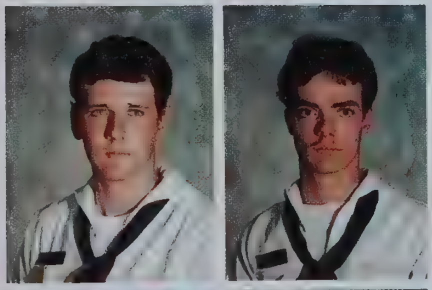

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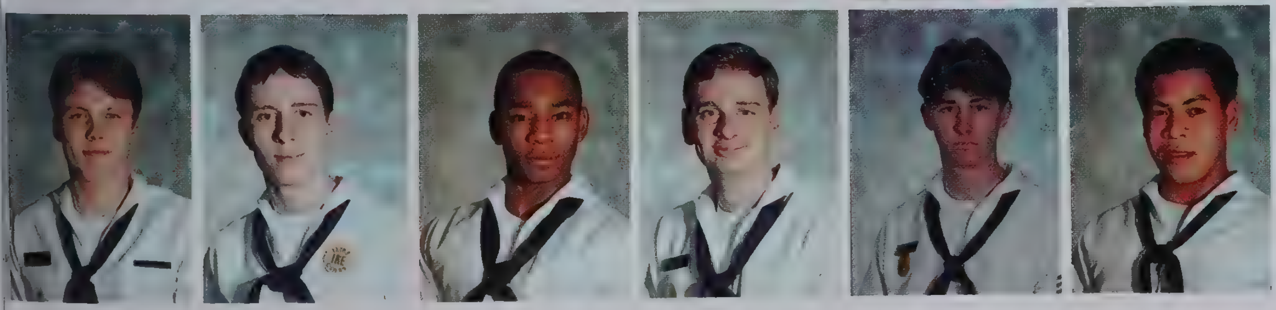

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AR W. Pryor
AR P. Siliga

V-3

V-3 Division is responsible for operations on the hangar deck. These include spotting of aircraft in support of operations, maintenance, underway replenishment and special evolutions as well as operation of aircraft elevators and the hangar bay Conflagration stations. Through highly trained professionals such as aircraft directors and tractor drivers safe movement of aircraft has become routine for V-3. Our Damage Control workcenter maintains the fire fighting equipment that is essential in the event of an emergency on the hangar deck. V-3 operates as a team to meet the daily challenge of *IKE* operations.

MARK HALL
RESCUE
EVT.NO.
GR.WT.

LCDR R. Fisher
LT J. Stephens
ABHC R. Holck

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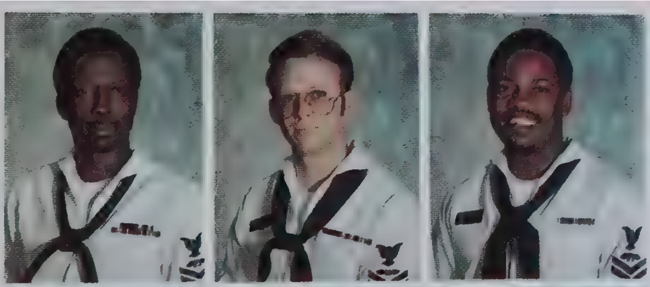

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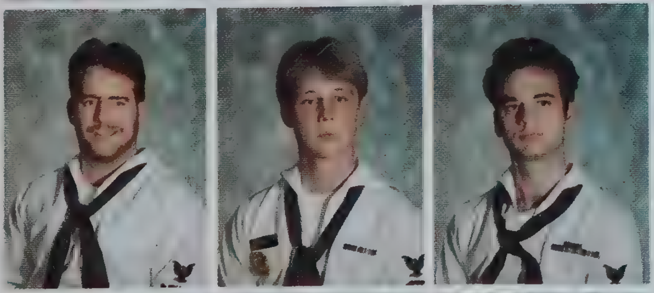

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ABH3 L. Conforti

ABH3 S. Gallagher
ABH3 J. Hamilton
ABH3 T. Hill

GOD SO LOVETH THE WORLD
THAT HE CREATED THE
AVIATION BOATSWAINS MATE
E

ABH3 C. Lintz
ABH3 T. Lyles

ABH3 D. Matthews
ABH3 F. Mission

ABH3 K. Readinger
ABH3 R. Reese

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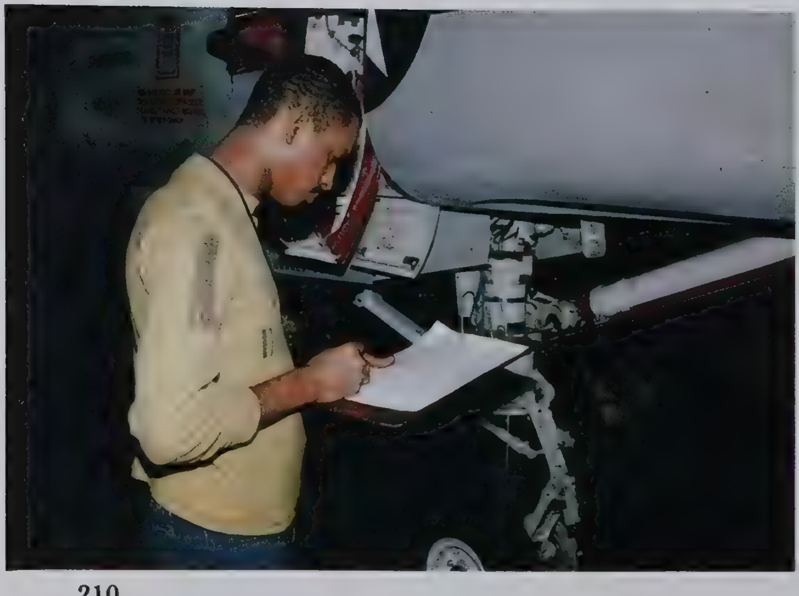

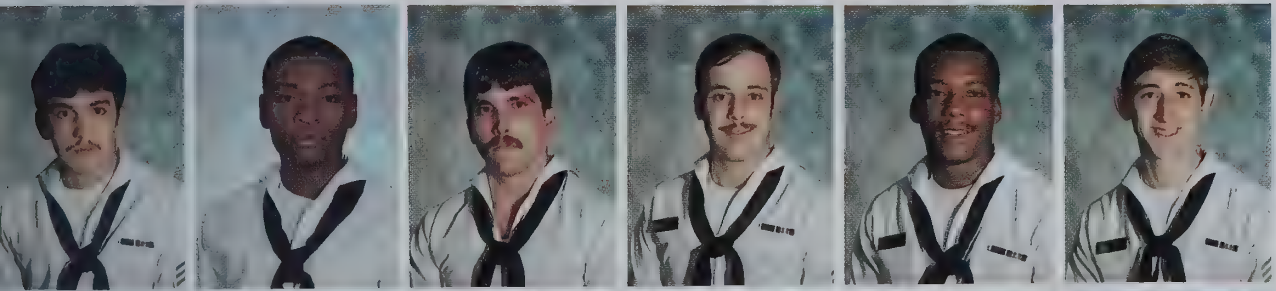

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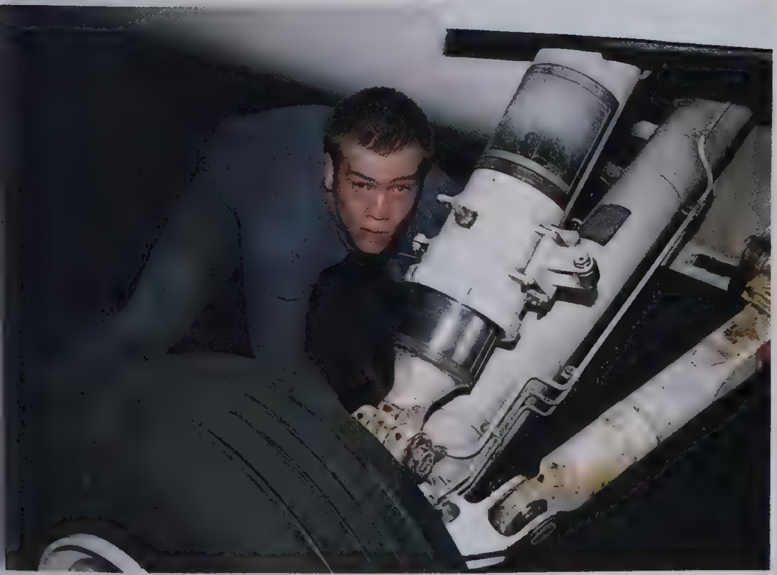

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AA J. Bellavia
AA K. Chirgwin
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ABHAA M. Foggie
AA S. Galles
ABHAA J. Hayes
AA D. Hurst

AA S. Lorenz
ABHAA A. McLean
AA A. Mossa
AA L. Prendergast
AA A. Preske
AA P. Rossi

AA R. Townsend
AA R. Willie
AR D. Bean, Jr.

AR D. Bustamante
AR W. Manzanares
AR C. Merrifield

AR J. Palermo
AR K. Reynolds
AR R. Washington

V-4

V-4 "grapes" are charged with the safe delivery of the fleet's highest quality fuel to *IKE/Air Wing SEVEN* aircraft. Not all of the action takes place on the flight deck. Our purple is spread throughout the ship with miles of piping and hundreds of valves and tanks which extend to the lowest points of the ship. After our "below-deck" personnel get through with the fuel we receive from tankers, it is cleaner than the water you drink. With a total fuel storage on-board that could keep your car on the road for 20,000 coast-to-coast round trips, *IKE's* grapes are a busy "bunch".

ENS D. Moore
CWO3 P. Reiterman

ABCS D. Harrelson
ABFC J. Bercume
ABFC J. Coleman
ABFC J. Williamson

ABFC F. Yates
ABF1 E. Bolling
ABF1 A. Daniels
ABF1 J. Fisher

ABF1 G. Hoeltke
ABF1 J. McNeil
ABF1 M. Mynhier
ABF1 T. Williams

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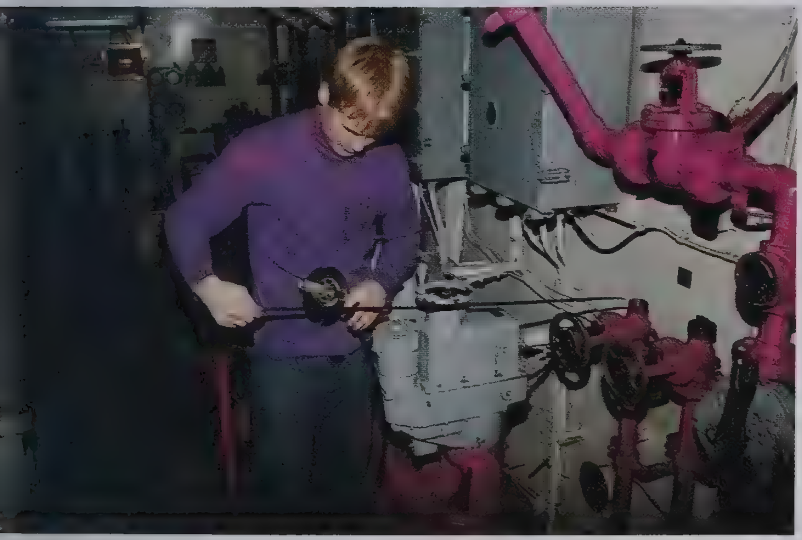

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USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
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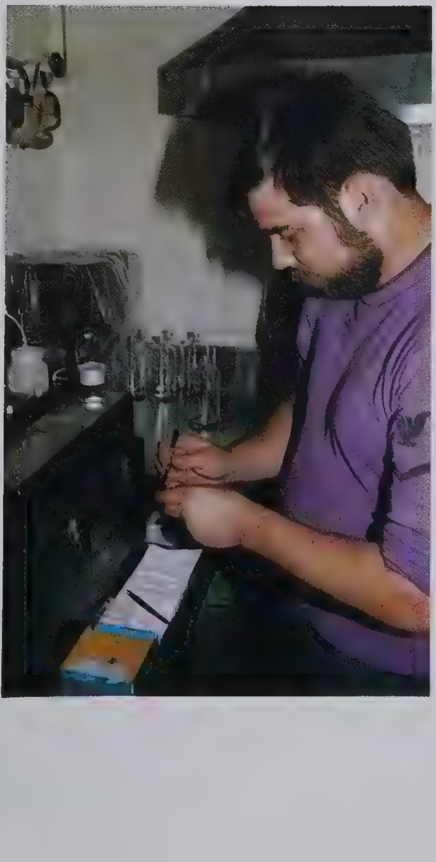

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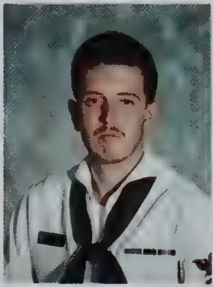
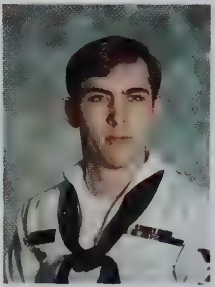
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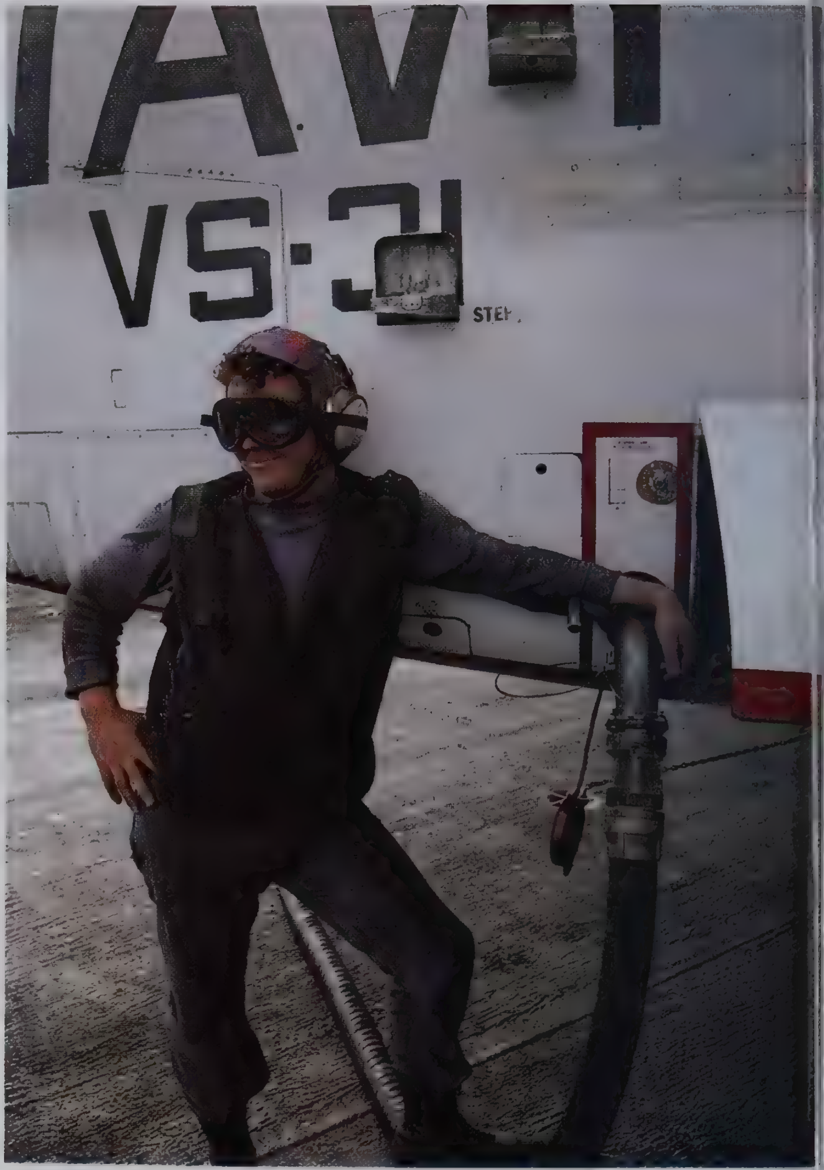

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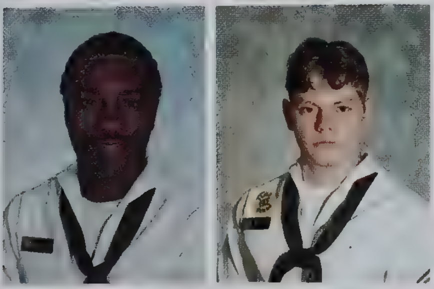

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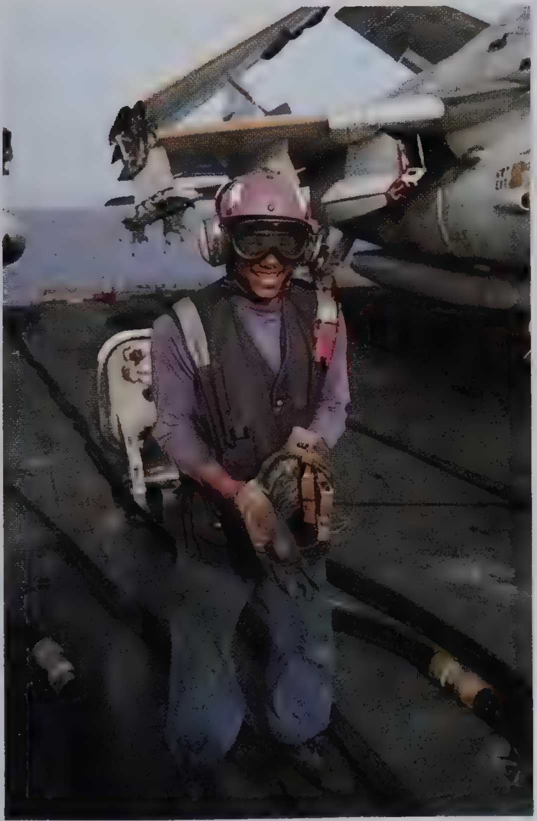

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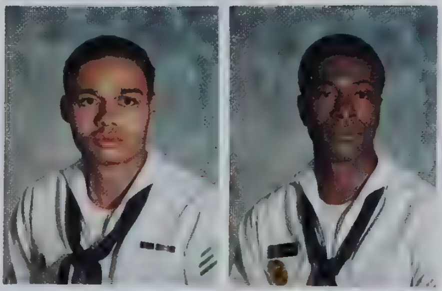

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AA M. Cooper
AA B. Copeland
AA W. Cunningham
AA E. Defruscio

AA S. Dominy
ABFAA M. Enriquez
AA V. Farmer
AA M. Fenton
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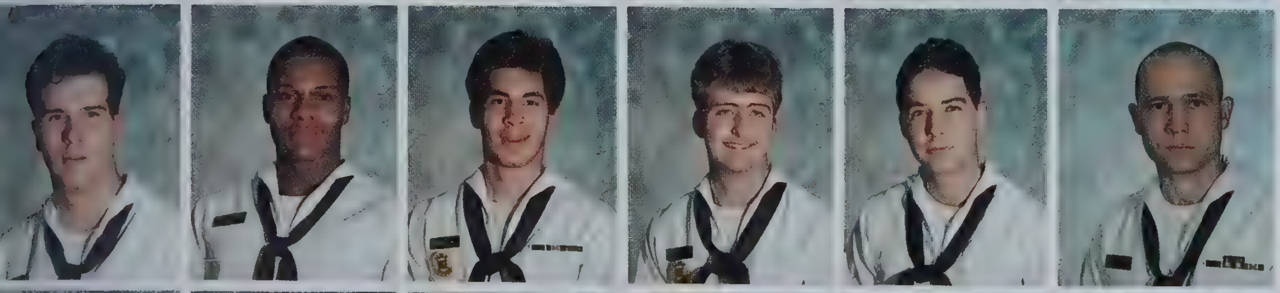

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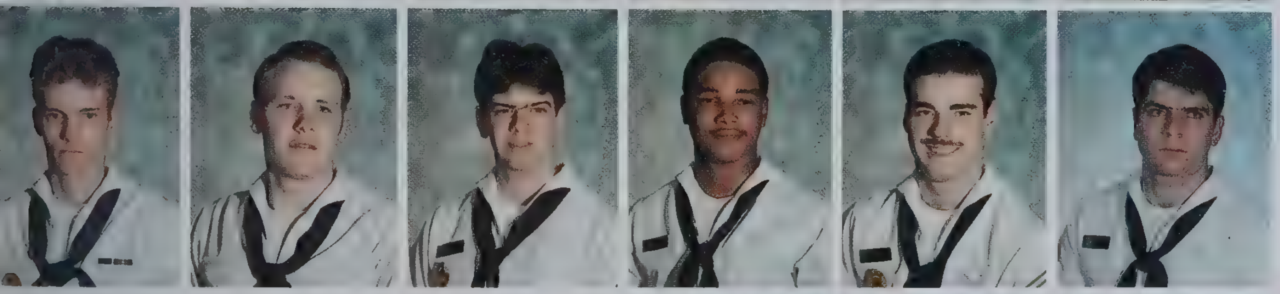

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ABFAA M. Sartell
AA C. Sharper
AA J. Spencley
AA M. Tipton

AA R. Turner
AA G. Vandel
AA M. Wood

Weapons

The primary mission of the Weapons Department is to provide conventional and special ordnance in large quantities to the flight deck. The department is tasked with the responsibility for safe ordnance on-load, magazine stowage, strikeup, buildup, and rapid, efficient ordnance delivery to the flight deck. Once on the flight deck, airwing ordnance personnel take over the responsibility for loading ordnance on their aircraft. After the mission is flown and airwing personnel download unexpended ordnance, that ordnance is returned to the custody of the Weapons Department for safe restowage.

The Weapons Department is responsible for the operation of the Basic Point Defense Missile System. This is a close-in missile system effective against low-flying aircraft and surface targets. The nerve center of the Weapons Department is the Aviation Weapons Movement Control Station. AWMCS coordinates all weapons/ordnance ac-

CDR Robert B. Moore
Weapons Officer

tivities throughout the ship. AWMCS communicates with all ordnance magazines, elevators, the hangar bay and flight deck.

The movement of ordnance within the Weapons Department structure requires skills, professionalism and coordination of many individuals. G-3 Division operates a sophisticated weapons elevator system capable of delivering all types of ordnance from the ordnance magazines to the hangar bay and flight deck. G-2 Division is responsible for the assembly and handling of conventional bombs, rockets, missiles and ammunition. The division delivers the ordnance to the elevators for further movement to the flight deck. G-1 Division supervises the loading, arming and dearming of aircraft by airwing ordnancemen. "W" Division is made up of highly specialized and trained technicians whose responsibilities are to safely and properly maintain, inspect, assemble, test and handle special weapons.

When deployed or during underway "workups" and Explosive Ordnance Disposal detachment is assigned to the Weapons Department. EOD is responsible for and trained to detect, identify, render safe and dispose of all known United States and foreign explosive ordnance. EOD personnel are trained in all types of U. S. Navy diving equipment and act as ship's divers while embarked.

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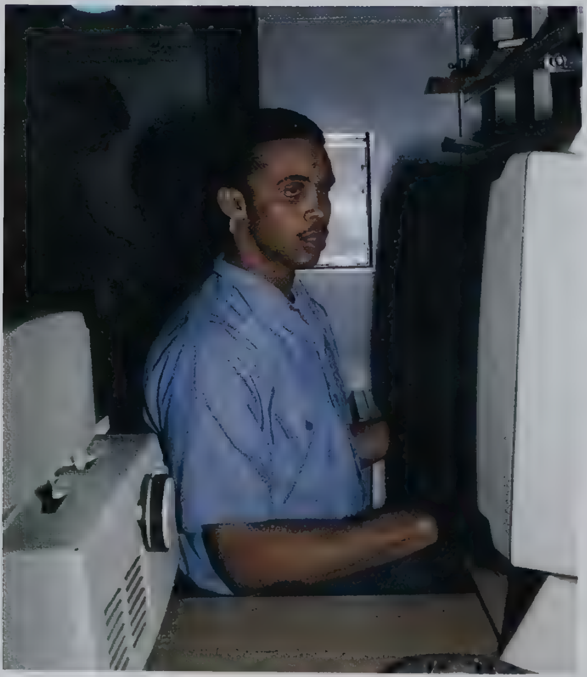
Both *IKE* and CVW-7 "Ordies" pose with several honorary "red shirts" during the homeward transit. The *IKE* weapons team became expert not only at loading ordnance, but on restowing it as well.

WA

WA Division, Weapons Administration, is the Weapons Department office staff and the Aviation Weapons Movement Control Station (AWMCS). The department office is the administrative nerve center for the department. The staff distributes incoming correspondence and messages, and prepares, types, and files outgoing correspondence, messages, and reports. The AWMCS is the operational nerve center within the Weapons Department and is manned 24 hours a day. Under the direction of the Ordnance Handling Officer, AWMCS coordinates all weapons related evolutions onboard *IKE* and is responsible for ordering and maintaining *IKE's* allowance of ammunition.



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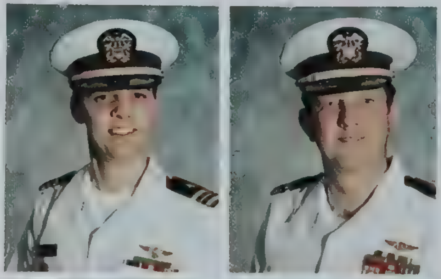

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AOCS B. Albrecht
AO1 M. Fahey
AO1 B. Smith
YN3 K. Baldwin
AO3 F. Bennett

AO3 D. Hamilton
AO3 R. Jenny
AO3 W. Mires
AO3 C. Poe
YNSN W. Denning
AN D. Richard

EOD

IKE's Explosive Ordnance Disposal detachment (EOD) renders safe or disposes of any ordnance that have inadvertently become hazardous due to damage or deterioration. EOD also responds to improvised explosive device (bomb) threats and conducts various routine and emergency diving jobs. Team members are knowledgeable of ordnance used throughout the world and are trained in demolition techniques. Qualifications for EOD include both surface supplied and mixed gas diving, and the capability of responding to an ordnance accident or disaster by sea or land parachute insertion when other means of delivery are impossible.

LT J. Jeffries
EN1 C. Herndon

EN2 T. Fox
HT2 D. Miller

SAM

"WARNING RED, WEAPONS TIGHT! NOW MAN ALL BE-PA-DE-MAS STATIONS!" When you hear it on the 1MC, you know the Surface-to-Air Missile Division, SAM, is going to work. Constantly training to enhance *IKE's* defensive posture against hostile aircraft, surface, or cruise missile attack, SAM operates, maintains, and repairs *IKE's* BPDSMS missile launchers, fire control systems, and missile directors.

LOCAL DIRECTOR
MK128 LAUNCHER No.1
BENCH MARK READING
TRAIN 269° 58'
ELEVATION 1998'
DATE 7-18-77

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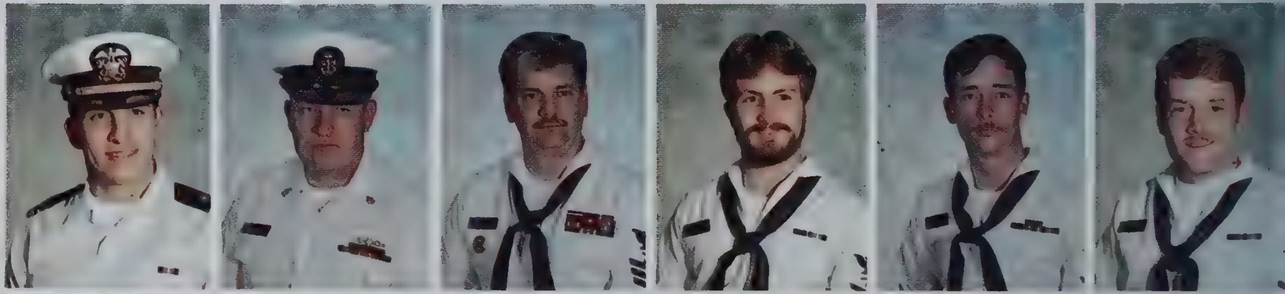
FTCS F. Roth
GMG1 R. Perry
FTM3 D. Brewer
GMG3 R. Closson
FTM3 W. Gavin



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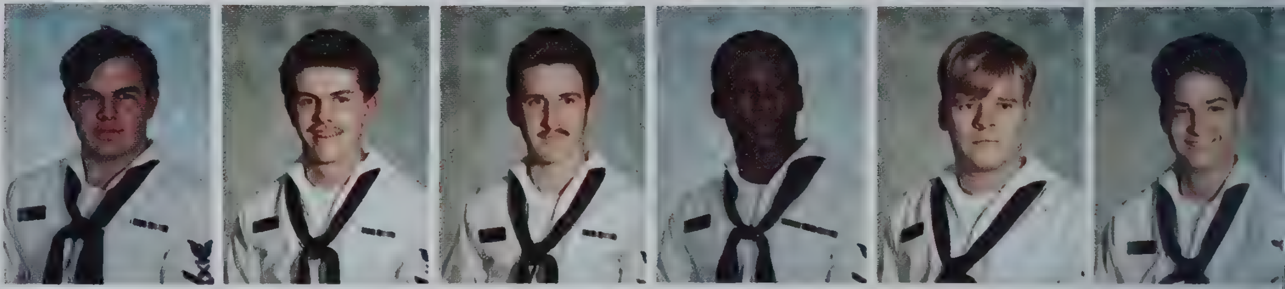

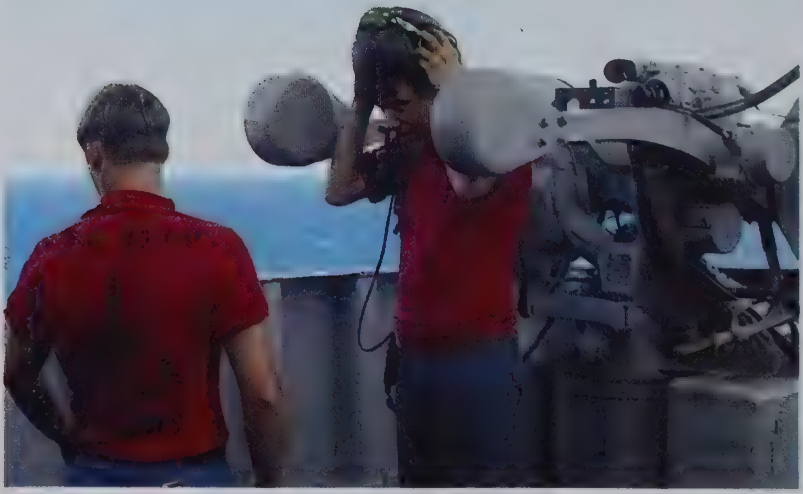

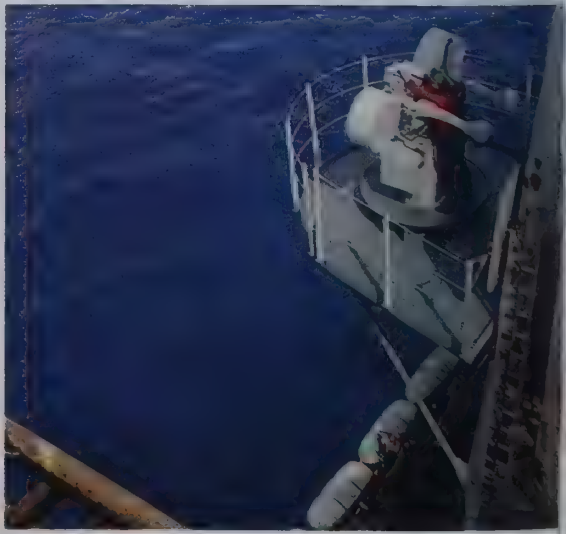

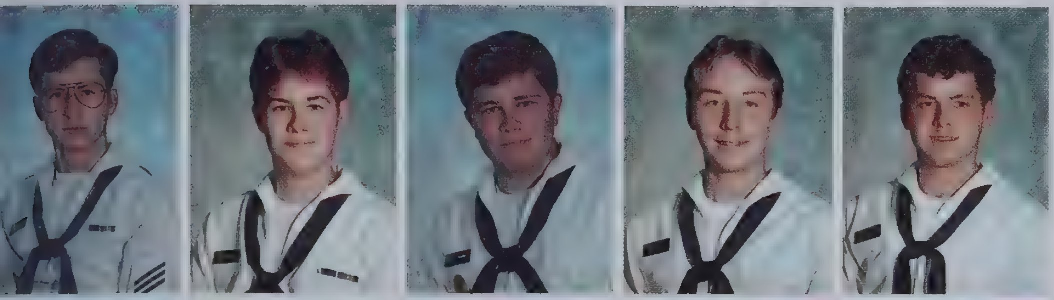

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AA B. Gates

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SA S. Martin
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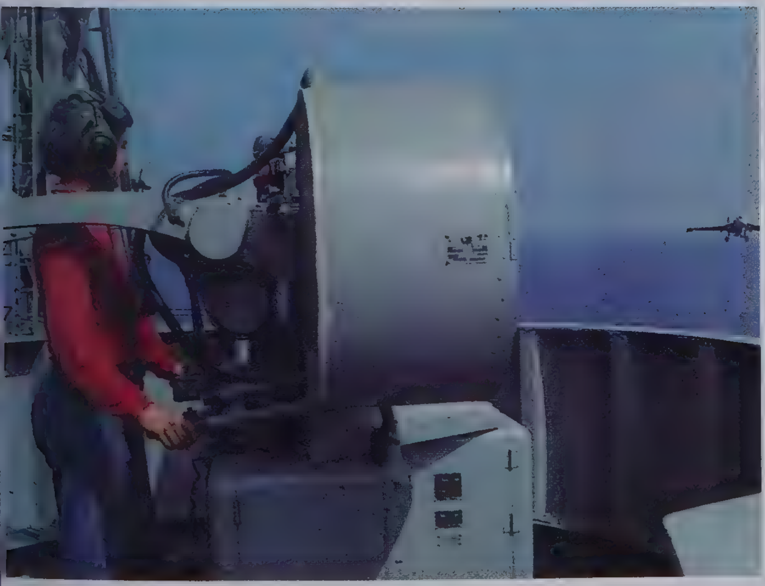
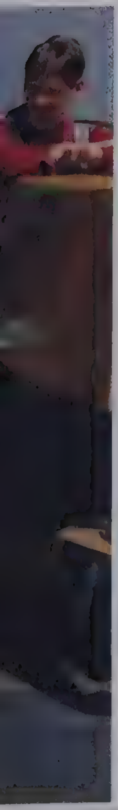
AA D. Polaski
AA D. Reed
SR R. Matthews

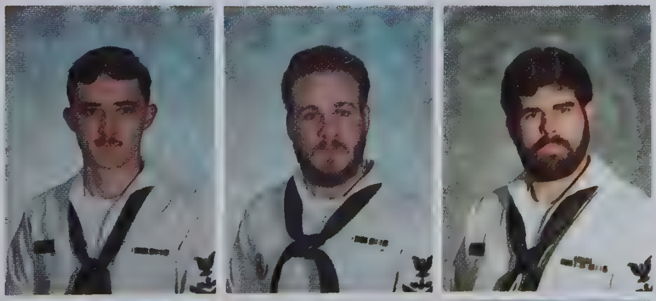


G-1 Division's Hangar & Flight Deck shops are responsible for the receipt, safety, issue, and expenditure accounting of all air-launched weapons and components in support of Carrier Air Wing SEVEN aircraft. Additionally, G-1 personnel provide nitrogen support to meet airwing requirements and handle all ordnance VERTREP and CONREP replenishments of *IKE.* They are responsible for the inventory, corrosion control, PMS, and reconfiguration of 1,500 pieces of weapons handling equipment and 33 electric forklifts. G-1 also maintains the Weapons Department technical library. "Peace thru superior firepower" typifies G-1's successes during DISTANT DRUM, BRIGHT STAR, DISPLAY DETERMINATION, and their most recent corrosion control inspection.

LT G. Miller
CWO3 R. From
AOC J. Braun
AO1 R. Daniel
AO1 J. Mitchell
AO2 P. Broome

AO2 A. Fincannon
AO2 M. Fitzpatrick
AO2 A. Gray
AO2 L. McRae
AO2 J. Stilley
AO3 R. Berryment





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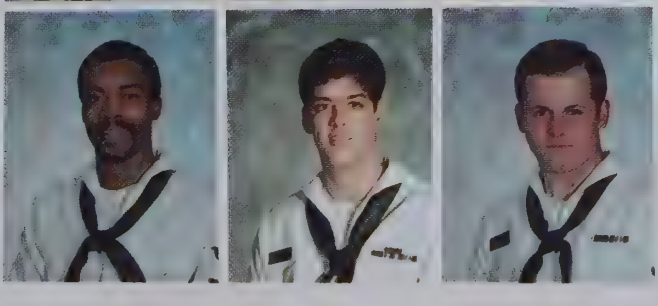

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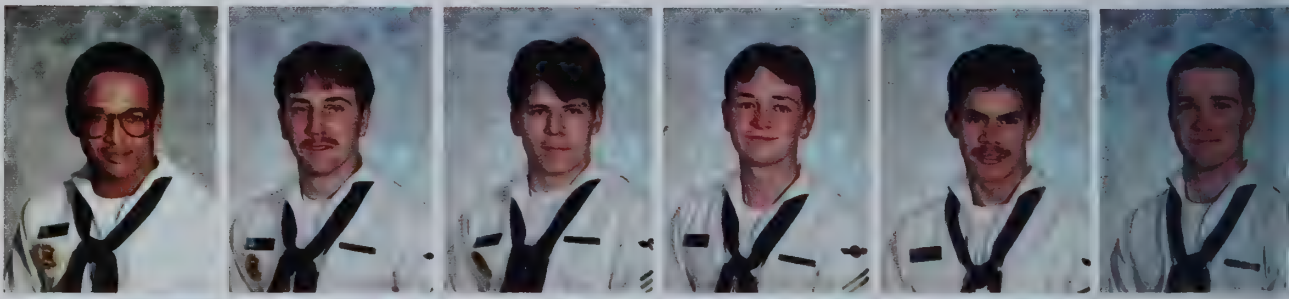
AO3 D. Terrio

AO3 A. Thomas
AO3 M. Williams
AO3 W. Youngs, II
AN R. Bailey
AN J. Brown
SN D. Chapman

AN R. DeSotel
AN G. Lane
AN K. Marks
AOAN T. McDade
AN R. Newton
AOAN G. Pahe

AN J. Reese
AN E. Slattery
AN J. Unrein
AA T. Joiner
AOAA J. Miranda
AOAA C. Morrison



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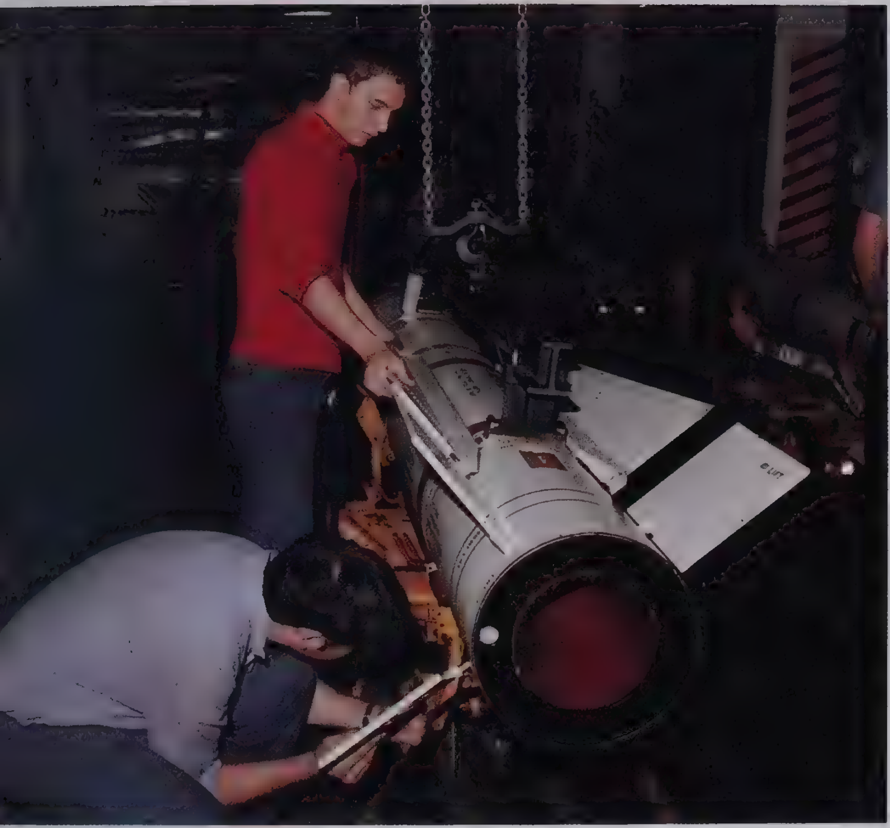

G-2

G-2 is the largest division in Weapons Department. They breakout, assemble, and strikeup *IKE's* 4,600,000 pounds of conventional air-launched weapons required to support CVW-7 operations. Highly trained, they safely and expeditiously provide a wide variety of the most sophisticated and technologically advanced weaponry in today's naval arsenal.

CWO3 T. Chapman
AOC W. Mills
AOC A. Parker
AO1 R. Agular
AO1 J. Beadle
TM1 S. Dicketts

AO1 J. Jenkins
AO1 W. Moore
AO2 M. Chesley

AO2 R. Dean
AO2 L. Heath
AO2 C. Perry

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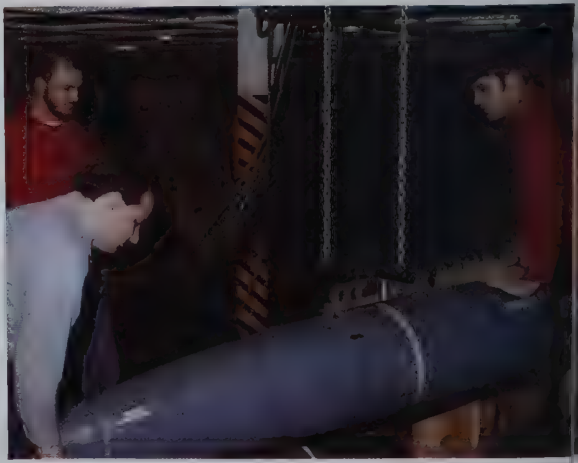
AO2 R. Schackmuth
AO2 D. Young
AO3 M. Bernier



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AO3 D. Danson
AO3 J. DeBlase
AO3 G. Hiltunen
AO3 T. Morgan

TM3 V. Todakonzie
AO3 S. Trudell
TM3 J. Wood
AO3 B. Yingling
AN R. Albright
AN B. Brown

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AOAN D. Cafarelli
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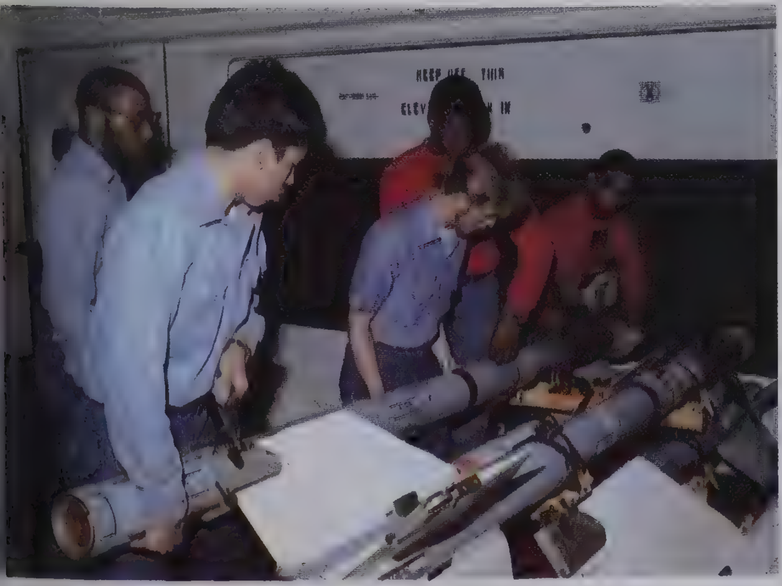

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AOAN A. Darga

SN K. Dixon
AN D. Edwards
AOAN J. Grable

AN W. Johnson
AN D. Jones
AOAN J. Kirby

AOAN T. Langston
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AN J. Mayes
AN J. McCormick
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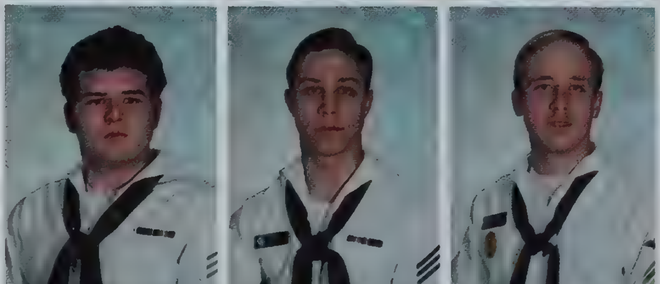

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AN J. Rockwell

SN E. Sims
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AA W. Dowling
AA J. Frye
AA B. Gentry

AA H. Glisson
TMSA T. Hay
AA L. Jacobs
AOAA C. Kimrey
AA T. Leonhardt
AA D. Mason

AA D. Neumann
AA M. Rourke
AA R. Samera
AA J. Stephens
AA T. Sutherland
AA P. Young

AR J. Weinman

G-3

G-3 Division operates a sophisticated weapons elevator system capable of delivering all types of ordnance from the ordnance magazines to the hangar bay and flight deck.

CWO3 E. Schell
GMGC M. Solana
AOC D. Lepard
AO1 D. McSparen
GMG1 R. Wells
MM2 T. Bullock

AO2 J. Jones
AO2 W. Winter
AO3 R. Adkison
GMG3 J. Byers
EM3 B. Deale
AO3 M. Diaz

EM3 M. Downs
AO3 D. Gaffney
GMG3 J. Ginn
AO3 K. Hallquist
GMG3 B. Hitch
GMG3 E. Muncie

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AO3 T. Paschal
AO3 R. Ripson
AO3 B. Rogers
AO3 R. Sinram
GMG3 D. Thompson
GMM3 D. Thompson

GMGSN B. Abbott
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AOAN W. Driver
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AOAN D. Furgeson
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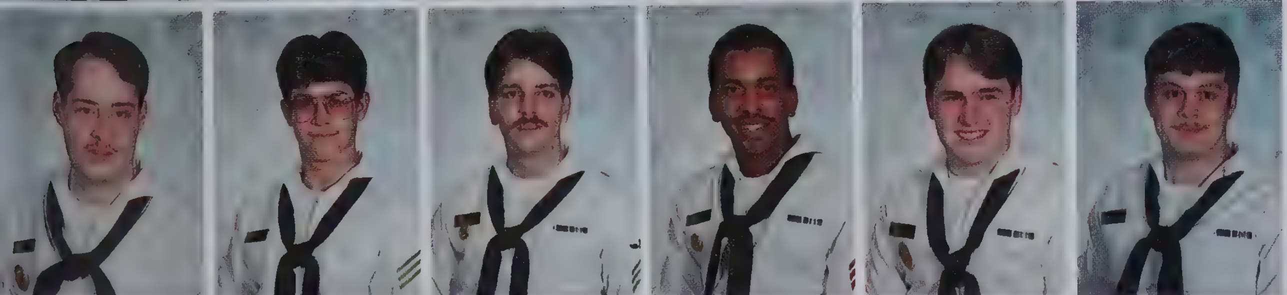

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AN D. Myers
AOAN R. Ronca
MMFN W. Smith
AN T. Sullivan
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AA M. Haynes
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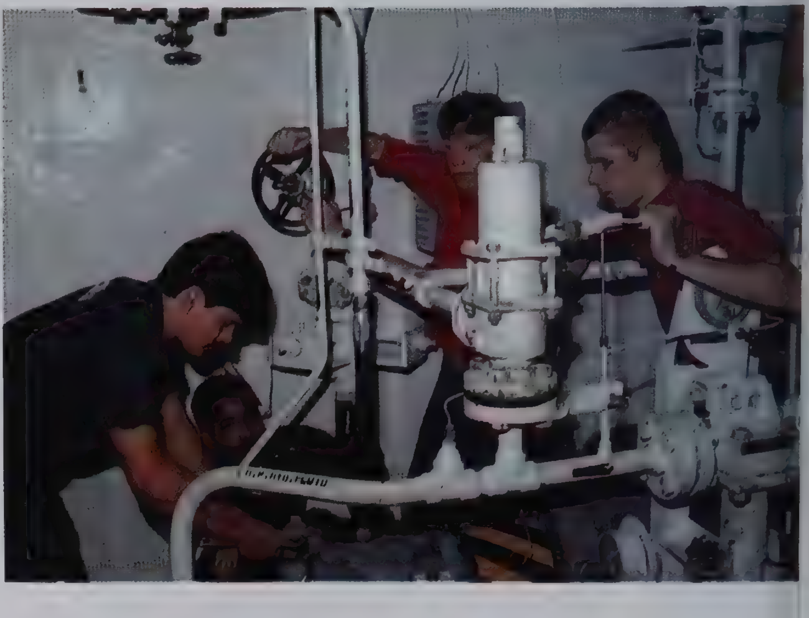
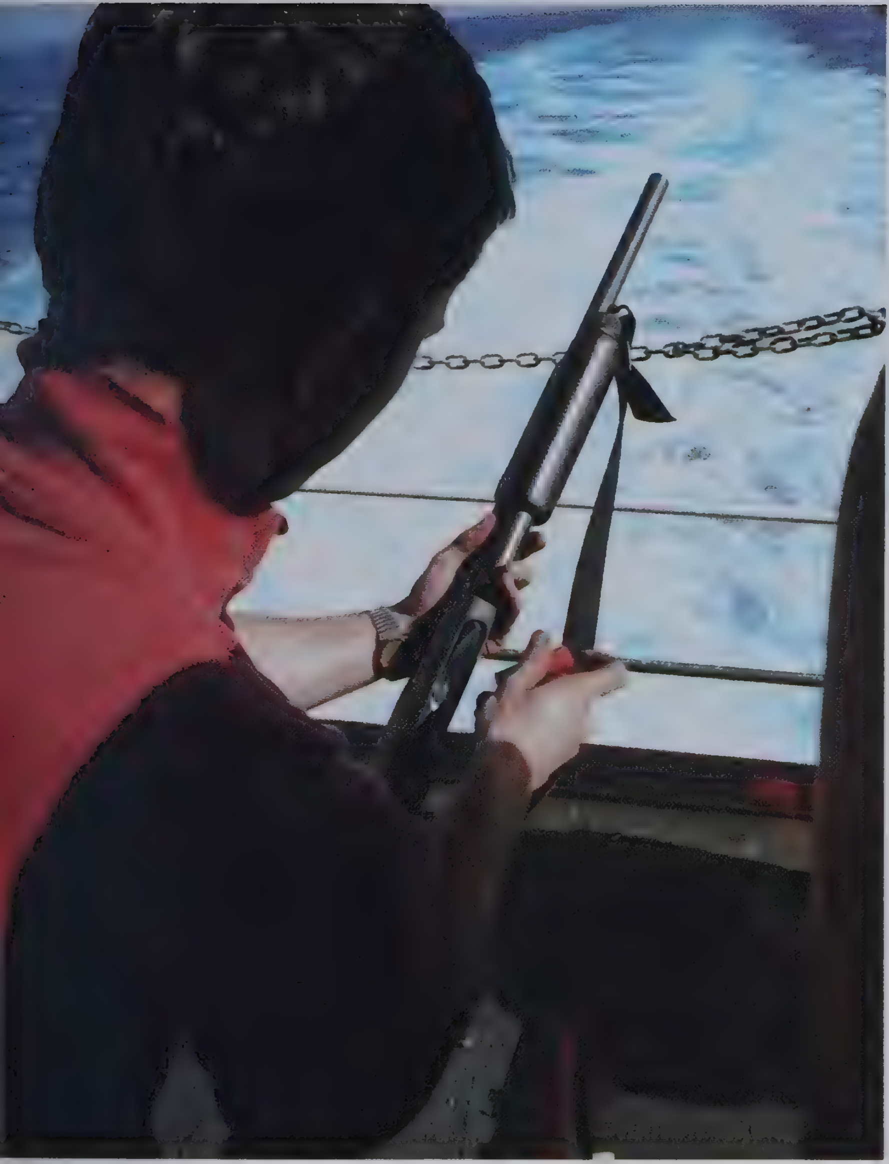
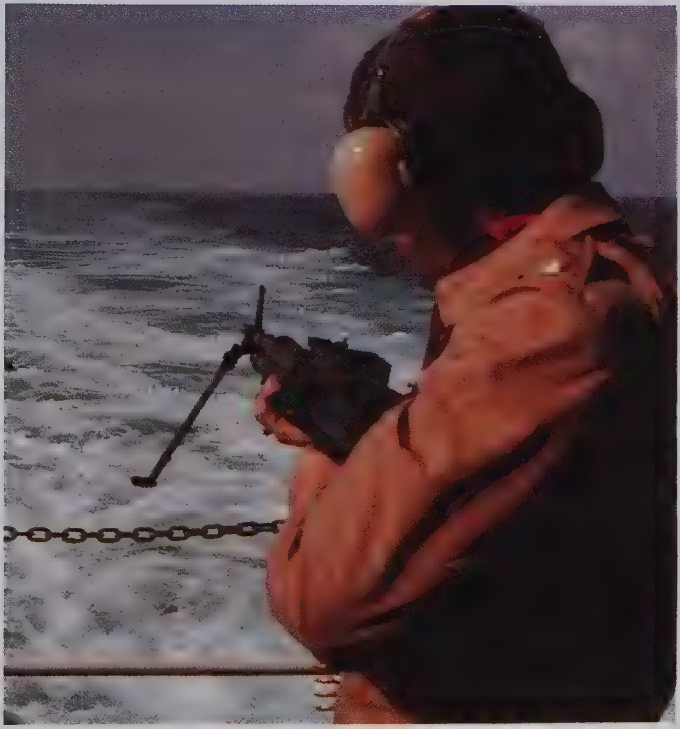
AA A. Kennedy
AA W. Leffelman
AA C. Ricketts

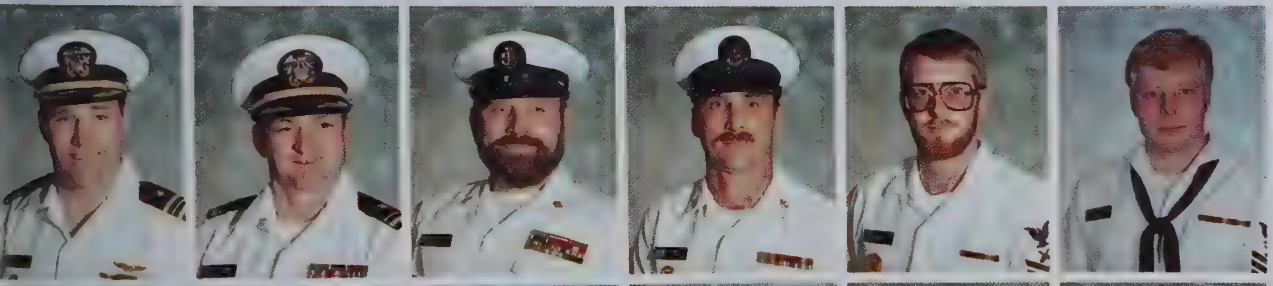
AA M. Young
AR R. Cook





W W Division personnel man and maintain *IKE's* two special ammunition storage spaces (SASS). W Division is an integral part of the Weapons Department. Made up of highly specialized and skilled GMT's, SK's, and YN's, W Division plays an important role in enabling *IKE* to carry out her mission by providing a deterrent force necessary to ensuring world peace.





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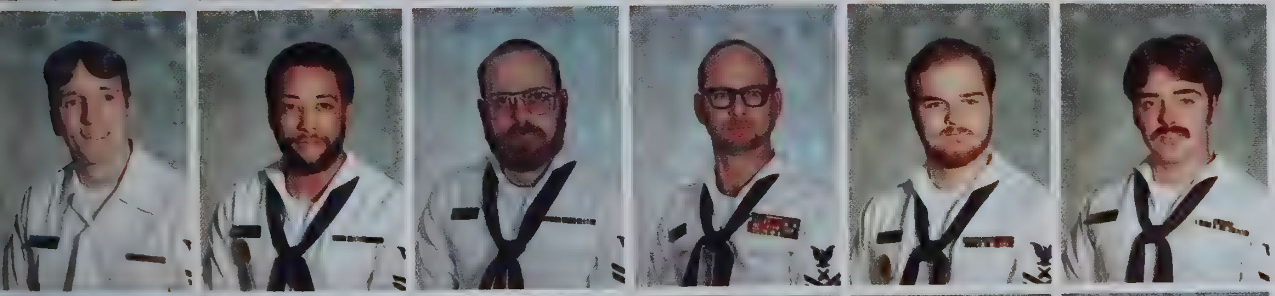
GMTC C. Pals
GMTC J. Kile
GMT1 R. Daniels
GMT1 D. Hoffman



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GMT2 K. Francis
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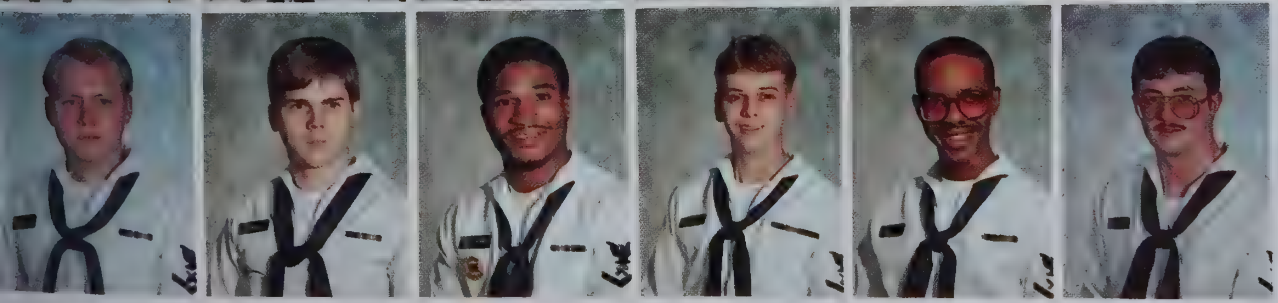

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GMT3 D. Bartlett
SK3 T. Burke
GMT3 D. Green
YN3 C. Rance
GMT3 W. Schwab

GMT3 W. Short
GMT3 W. Sigstedt
SMT3 W. Vecker
GMT3 J. Wackerman
GMT3 J. Wozniak
GMTSN S. Chapman

GMTSN G. Church, Jr.
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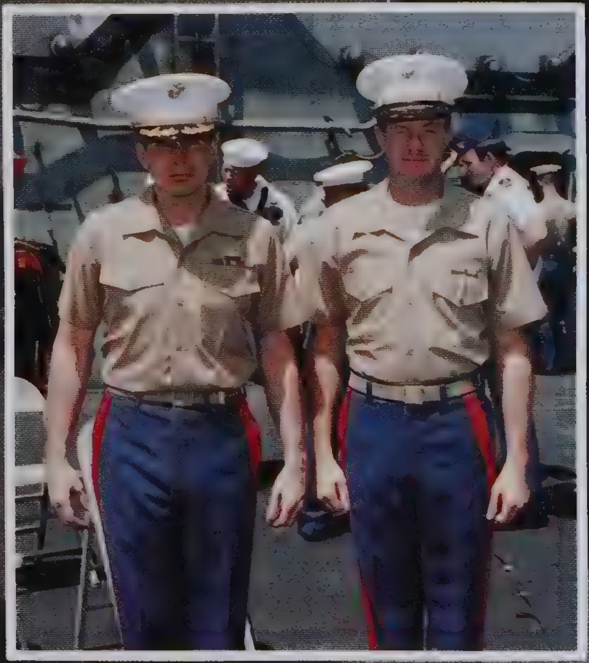
GMTSA D. Bock
GMTSA T. Roberts

Marine Detachment



MAJ D. C. Covert
CAPT J. Tillotson

IKE's Marine Detachment was activated 15 March, 1977, prior to the ship's commissioning and is a separate Marine Corp command. MARDET performs those traditional seaduty missions for which Marines are more properly organized, equipped, and trained. The hand-picked Marines assigned are predominantly infantrymen, considered to be performing special duty. They comprise the ships security force for the primary purpose of safeguarding the security of special weapons and those spaces in which they are stored and maintained. Various other security functions, either assigned, implied, or assumed will find the Marines in other areas of the ship including hangar bays and on the flight deck. Stretcher bearers for medical emergencies and mass casualty situations are furnished by the detachment as well as two .50 caliber gun mount teams during general quarters. MARDET provides the main resources for honors ceremonies for visiting dignitaries, including heads-of-state. As a contingency plan, *IKE's* Marines are prepared to go ashore as an advance combat landing force during raid operations if directed to do so by higher authority.

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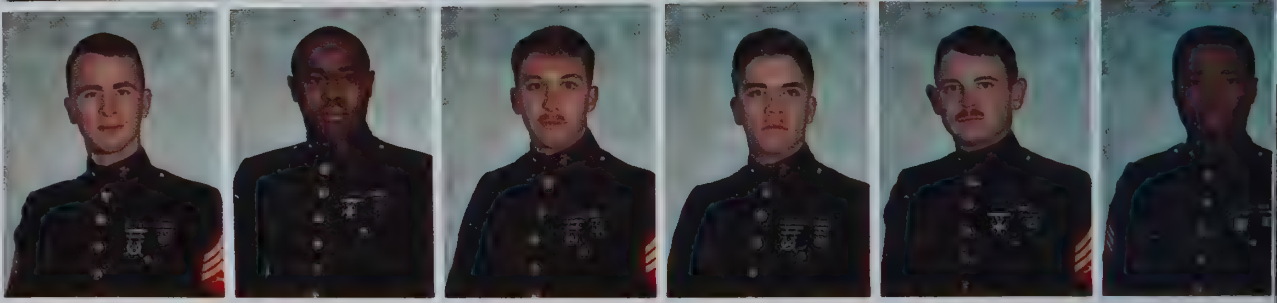
CAPT. V. Fusca, III
1ST/LT J. Bocchino
1ST/SGT G. Barchuk
SYSGT D. Cantrel
SGT J. Dangel



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CPL G. Craven
CPL T. Dalton
CPL T. Durrer
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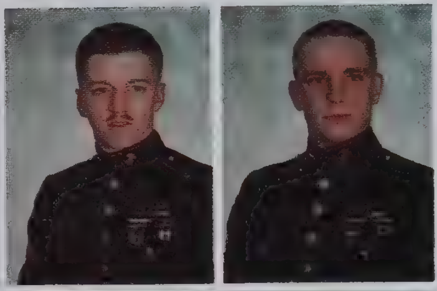

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L/CPL C. Chance
L/CPL S. Dash
L/CPL R. Falzo
L/CPL B. Joyce

L/CPL P. Nickoles
L/CPL R. O'Brien
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L/CPL R. Reynolds
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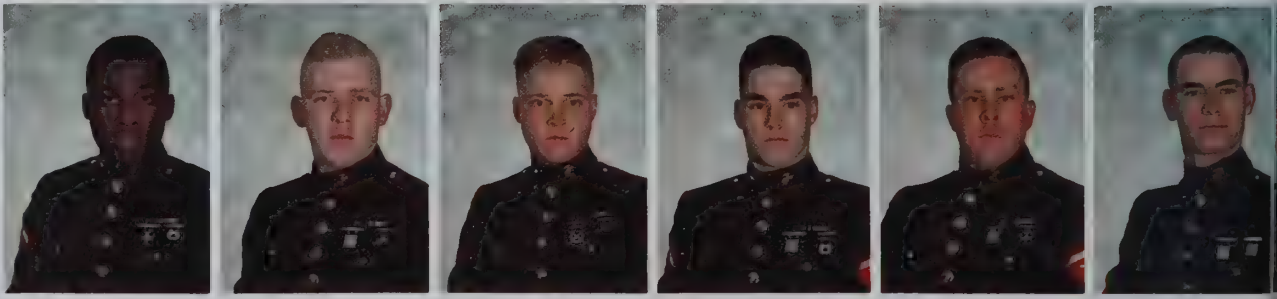

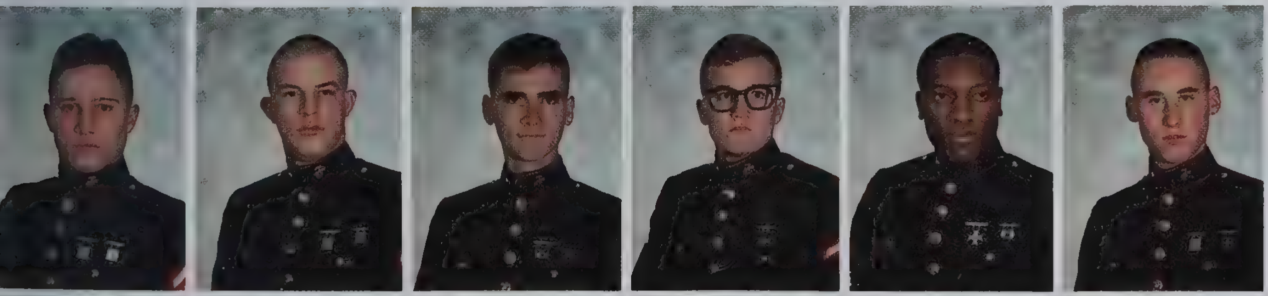

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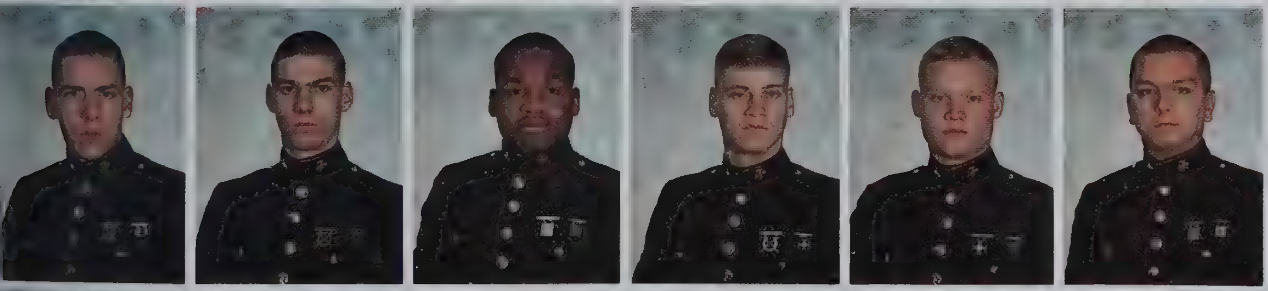

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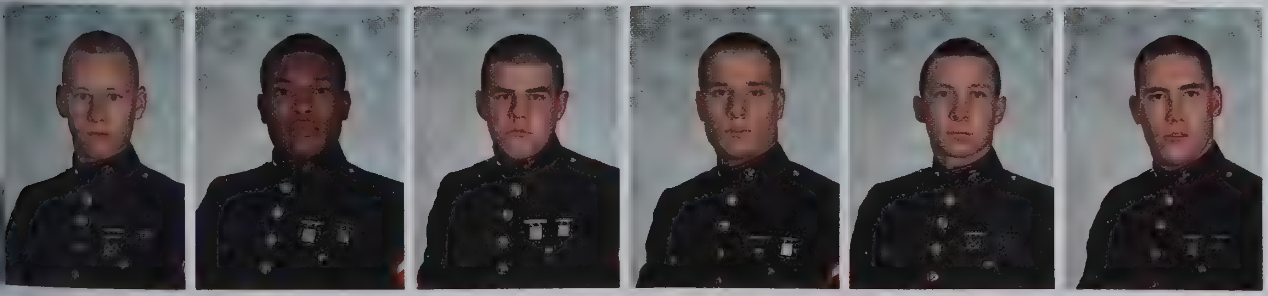

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Engineering

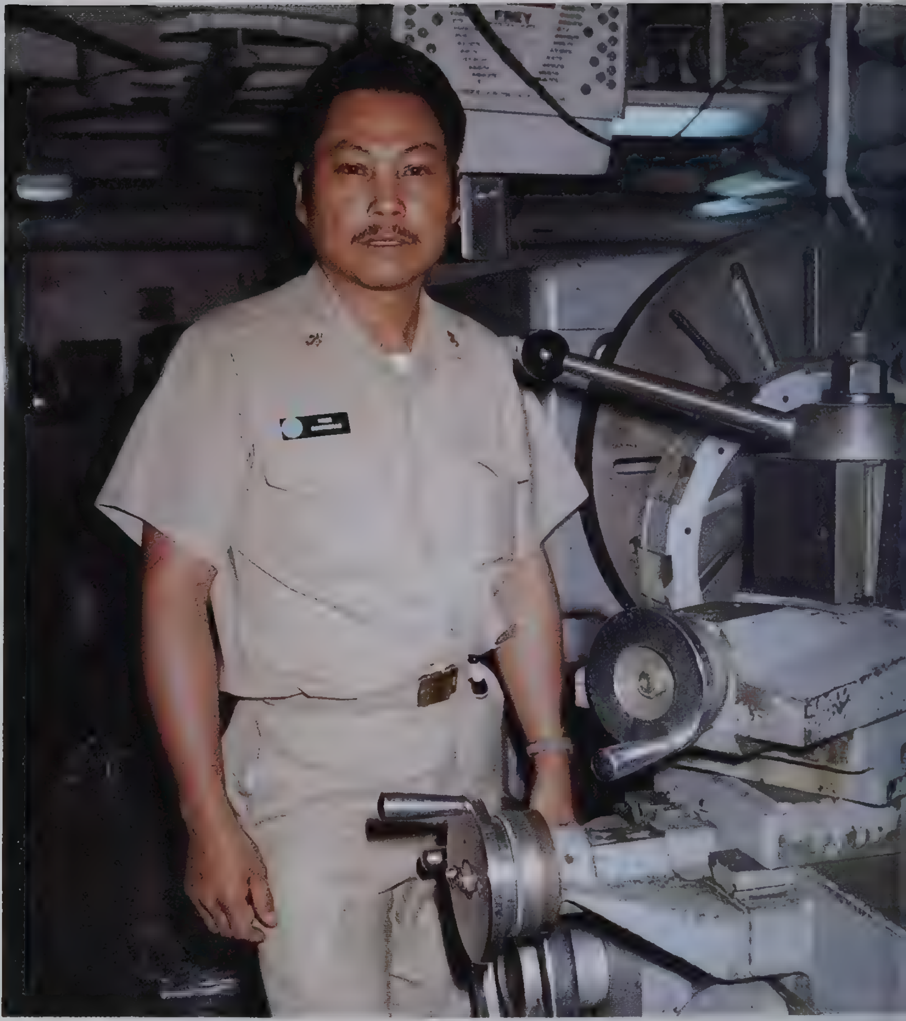
CDR Don P. Pollard
Engineer

The men of Engineering Department harness steam power for both ship's propulsion and the many hundreds of other auxiliary services controlled by Engineering.

Supplying the ship's air conditioning and ensuring proper auxiliary steam flow is the responsibility of the men of A Division, who also handle the four emergency diesel generators and electro-hydraulic mechanism that turn the ship's rudders. Controlling over 40 million watts of electrical power is the task of E-1 Division, which maintains the ship's electric generators. E-2 handles *where* that power is used, including navigational lights, aircraft elevators and alarm systems. R Division's hull technicians do welding jobs, repair watertight hatches and man the nucleus fire party. Meanwhile, M Division operates and controls the main engines, generators and distilling plants, all essential equipment keeping *IKE* operational.

... keeping IKE steaming ...

A-Division is one of the most extensive and diverse divisions on *IKE,* encompassing nine separate work centers. The largest work center, the hydraulics shop, maintains *IKE's* aircraft elevators and steering equipment. A-Division provides oxygen and nitrogen producing plants for CVW-7 and supports Air Department with the catapult work center which maintains the catapult supporting equipment. Its A-Division that keeps *IKE* cool, or warm by maintaining the air conditioning, refrigeration, and steam heat shop. The outside repair shop ensures *IKE's* supplies are transferred via their conveyors down to stowage as well as supporting *IKE's* firefighting capabilities by maintaining our 14 fire pumps. Two other very important work centers in the division support the emergency diesel generators which supply emergency electricity, and the boat shop that ensures *IKE's* liberty launches are mechanically ready to transport the crew ashore. Finally, the machine shop provides support to the entire ship through its capability to manufacture almost any part needed.



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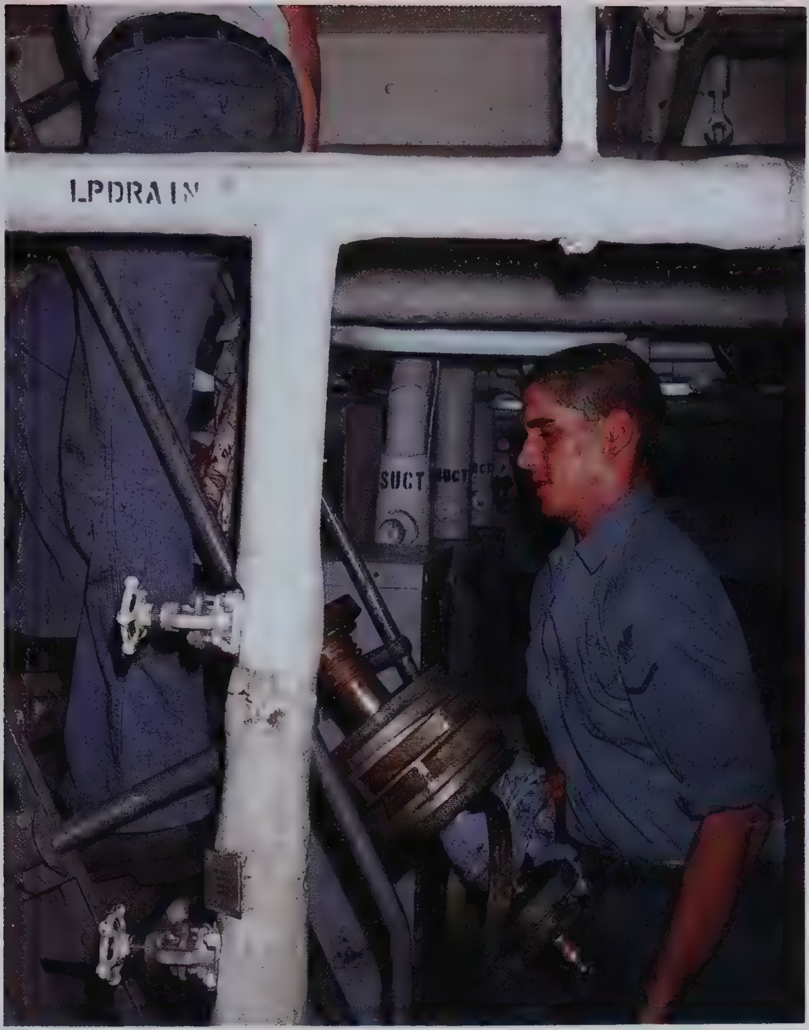

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MM3 J. Gillispie
MM3 R. Hinson

MR3 B. Hopkins
YN3 C. Hubbard
MM3 R. Isner
MM3 M. Kerr
MM3 M. McDonald
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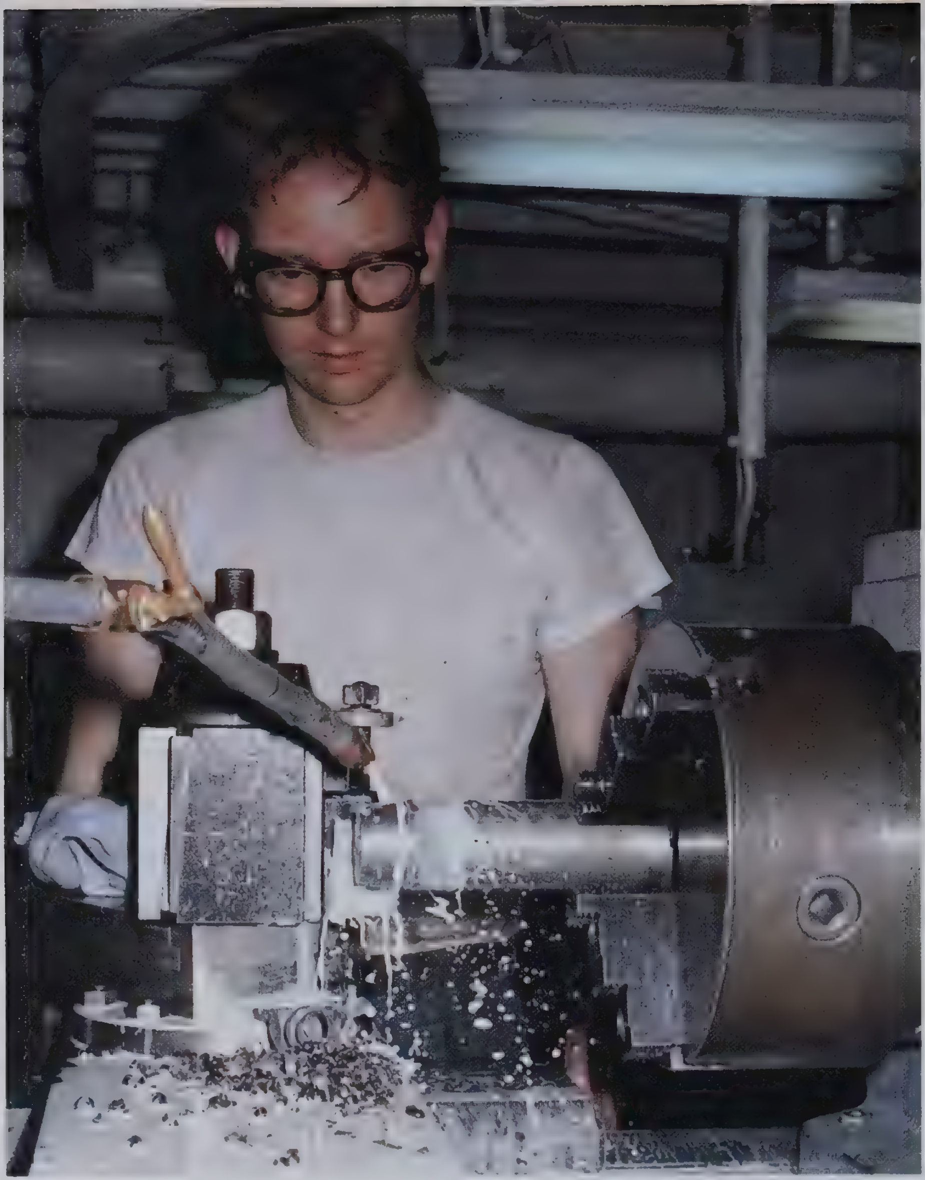

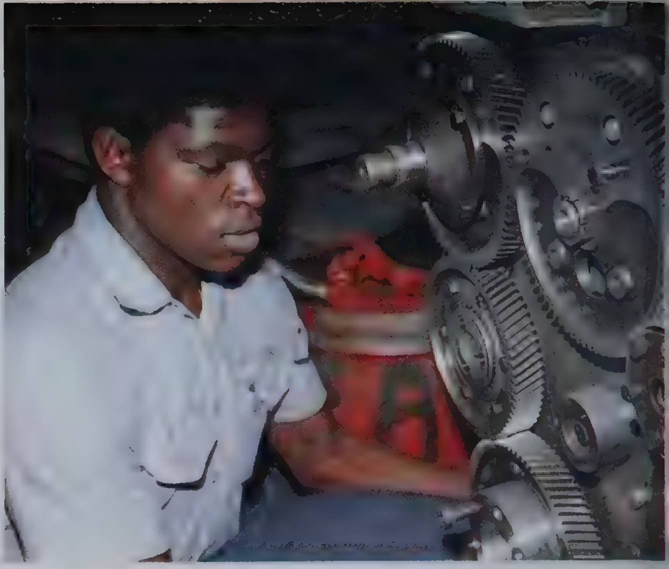

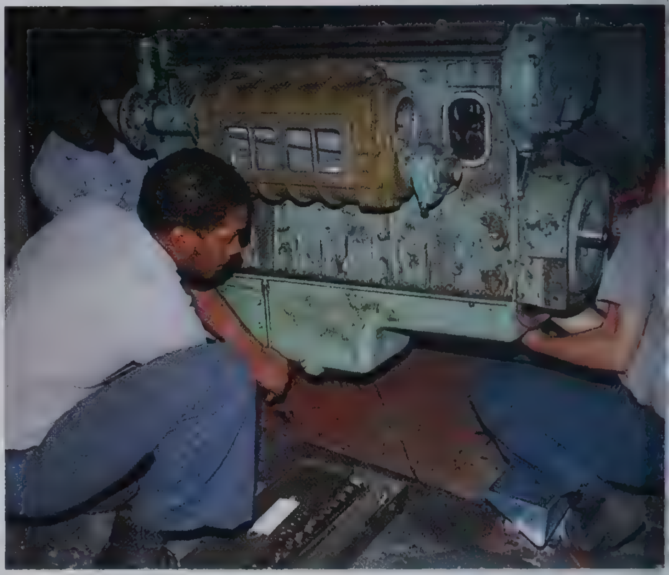

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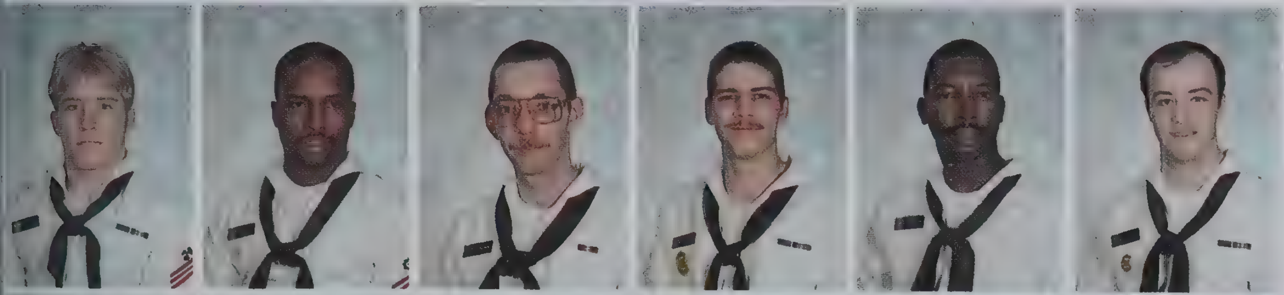

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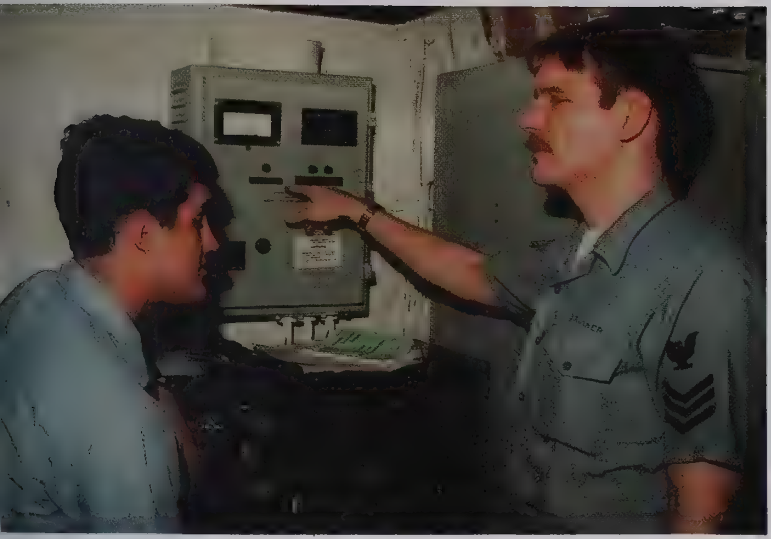
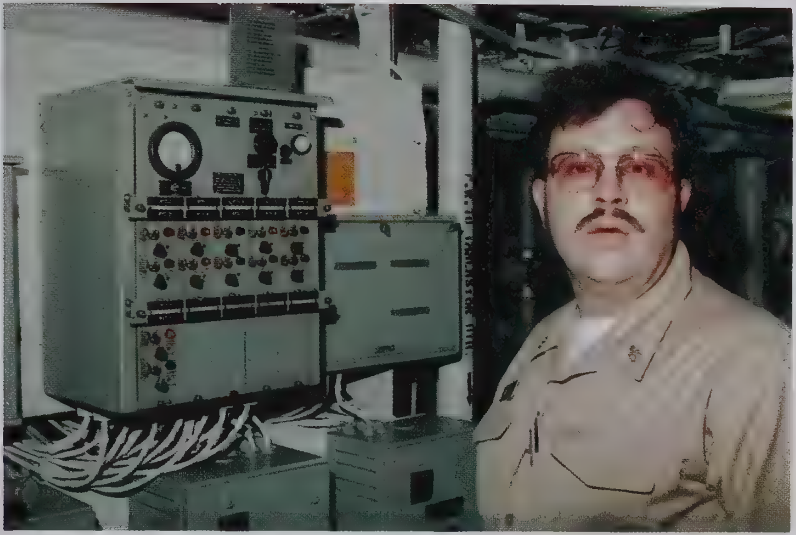
FA J. Sabbio
FA J. Smith
FA F. Tobin
FA D. Wicks
FA D. Woodall
FR J. Rozelle

E-1

E-1 division is *IKE's* 'KING OF THE LOAD, controlling over 40,000,000 watts of electrical power generation. EX-01 and EX-02 maintain and operate *IKE's* high voltage ship's service distribution system; high voltage emergency distribution system; low voltage sections of emergency switchboards, main machinery roon motors, and controllers; and high and low voltage shore power connections. EX-03 maintains and operates motors and controllers for list control, automatic degaussing, special frequency generation and distribution, fire pumps, and the auxillary boiler. Among E-1's other tasks are: maintaining the Engineering Department technical publication's library; supporting the propulsion plant drill team; providing the Departmental Training Assistant; performing maintenance on damage control equipment; standing electrical operator watches in the Reactor and Propulsion plants; and providing valuable training in electrical safety and systems to the other departments and squadrons on *IKE.*





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EM2 L. Hawkins
EM2 F. Heimbigner

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EM2 D. German
EM2 D. Grove
EM2 K. McCall
IC2 M. McKinney
EM2 W. Scott

EM2 H. Turner
EM2 G. Williams
EM3 T. Bolander, II

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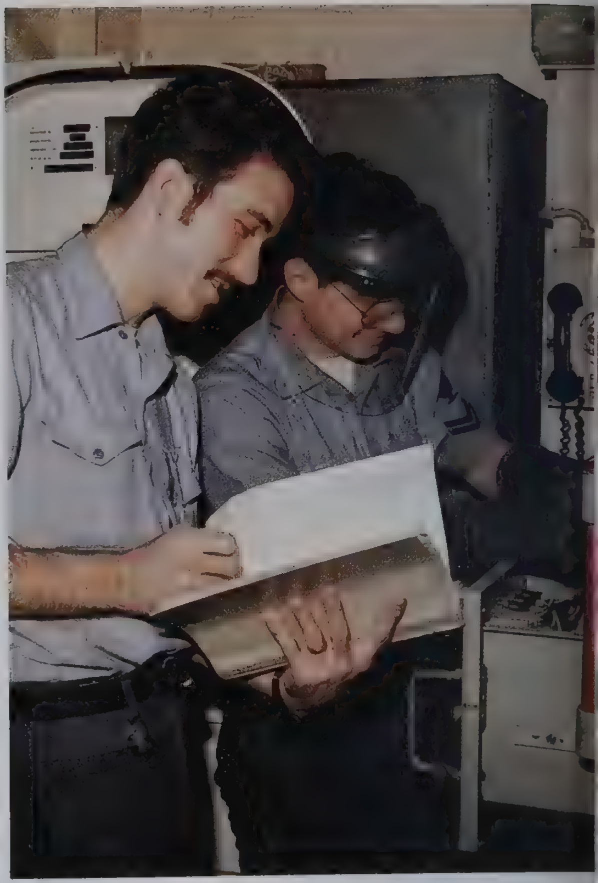
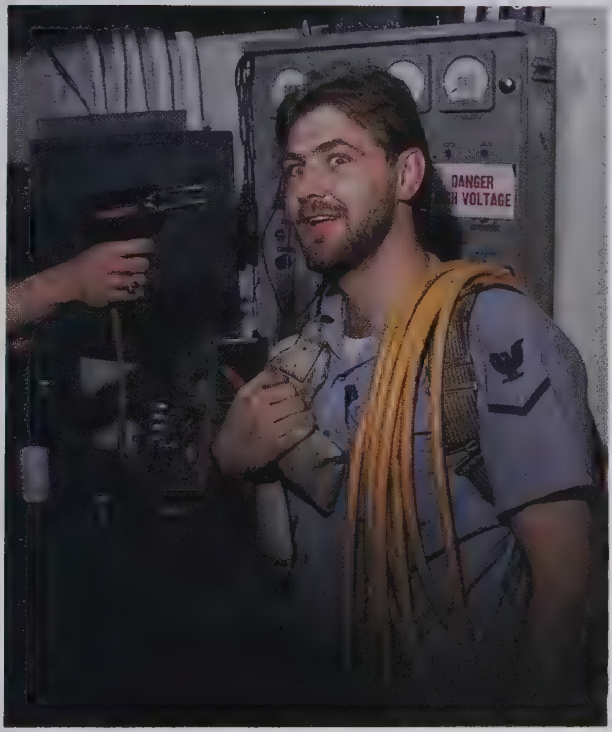


E-2

E-2 Division maintains and repairs all electrical systems outside of the engineering plant. This includes all interior communications systems, such as the J-dial telephone system and the MC systems, as well as all Navigation equipment. In addition to repairing all motors for *IKE* and the airwing, E-2 division also supports the task group with motor repair facilities and personnel.



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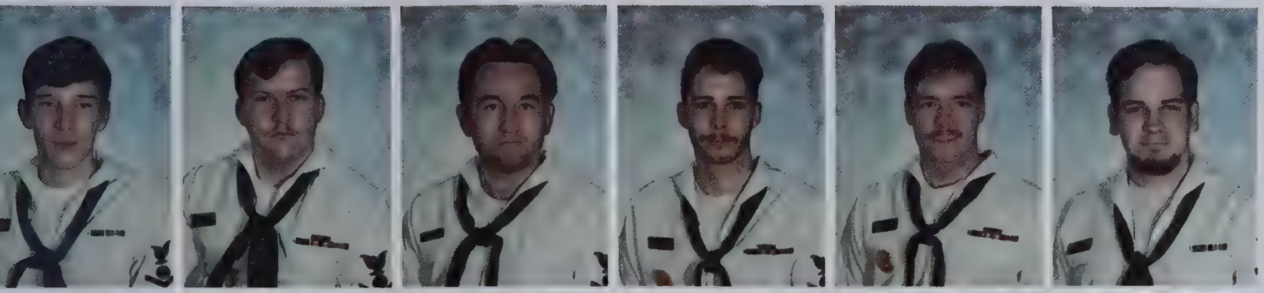

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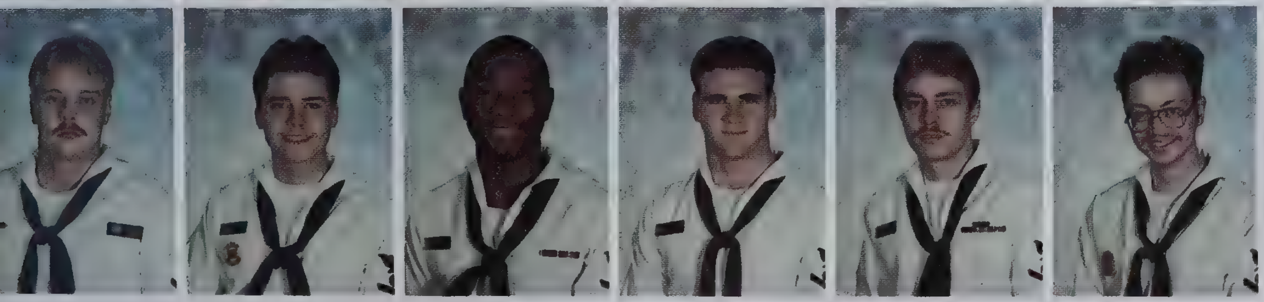

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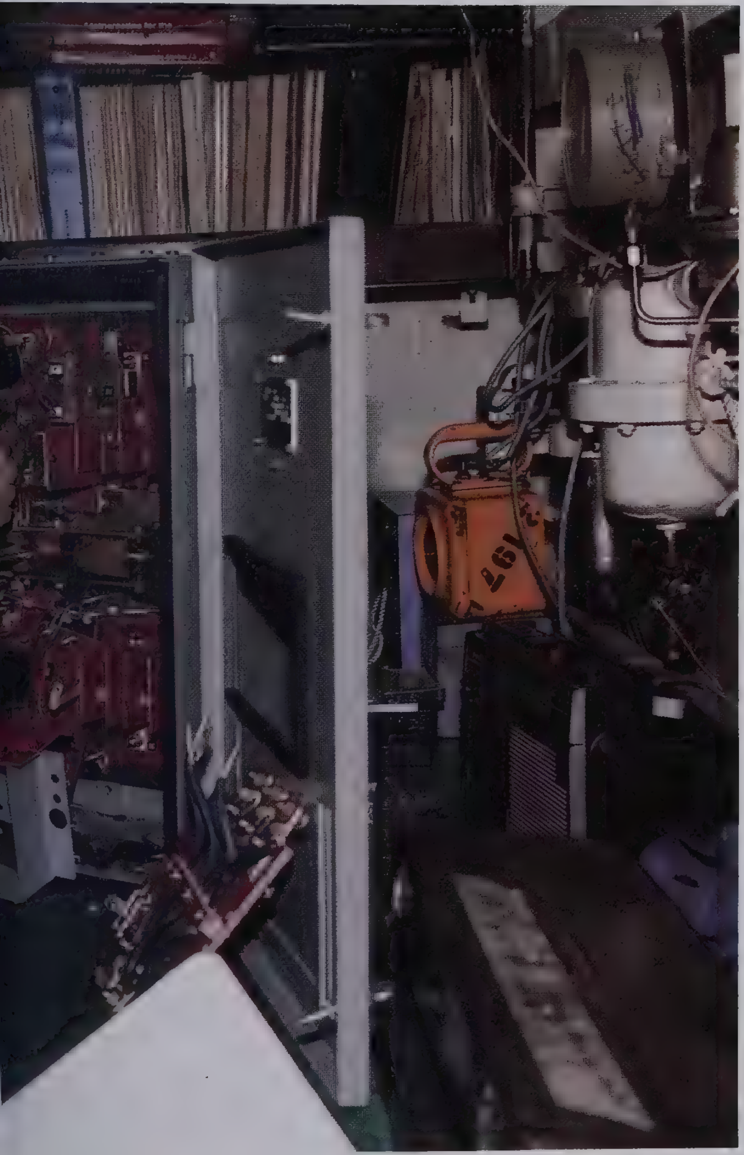

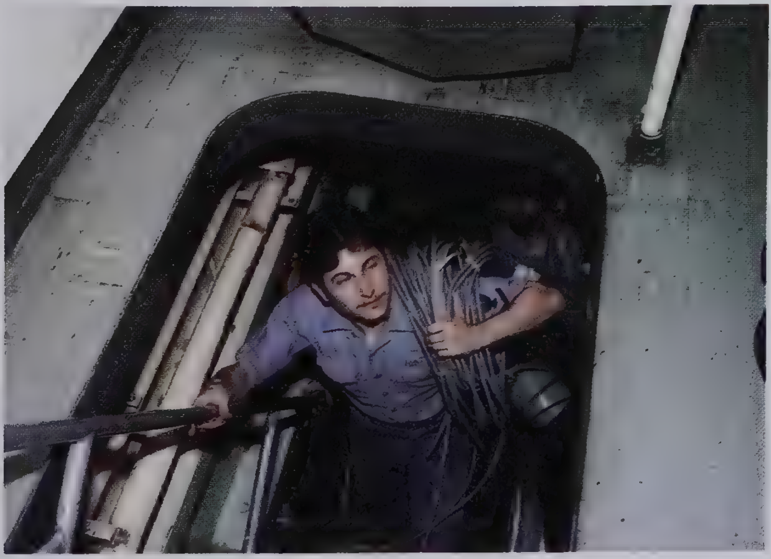

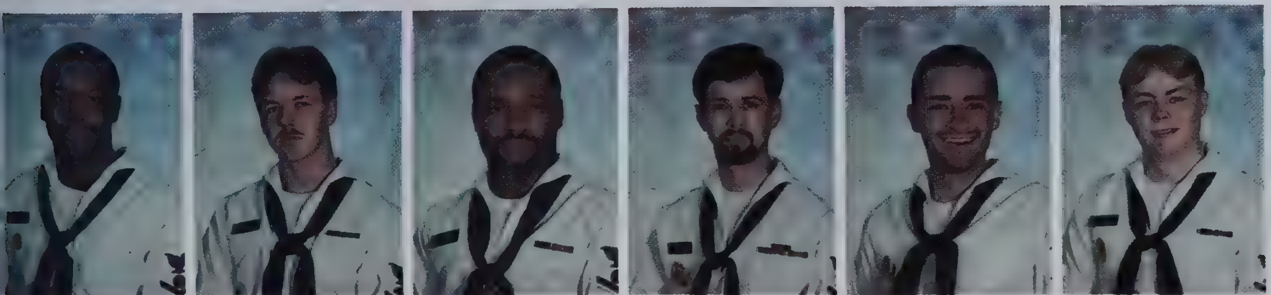

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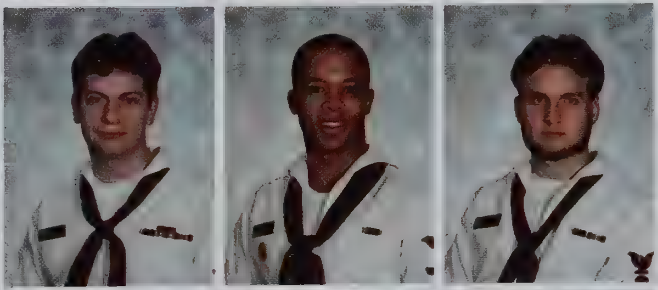

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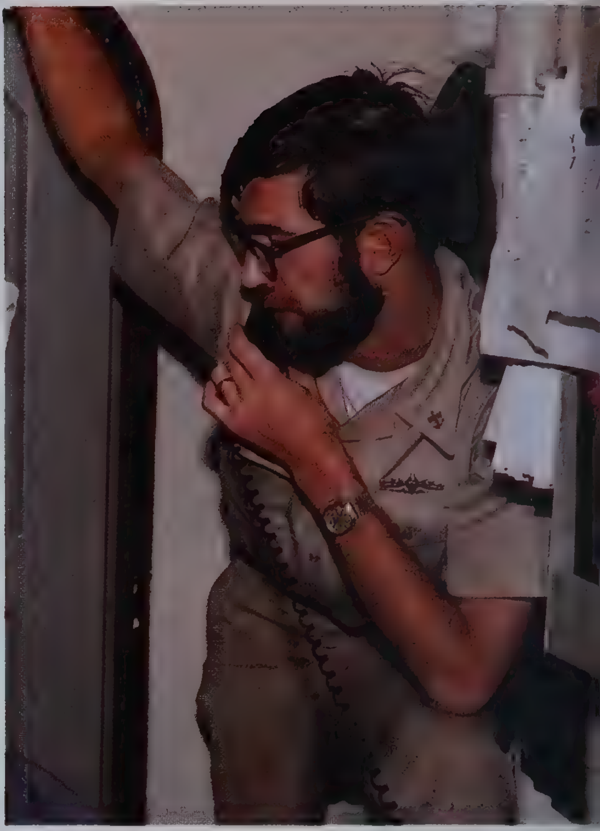

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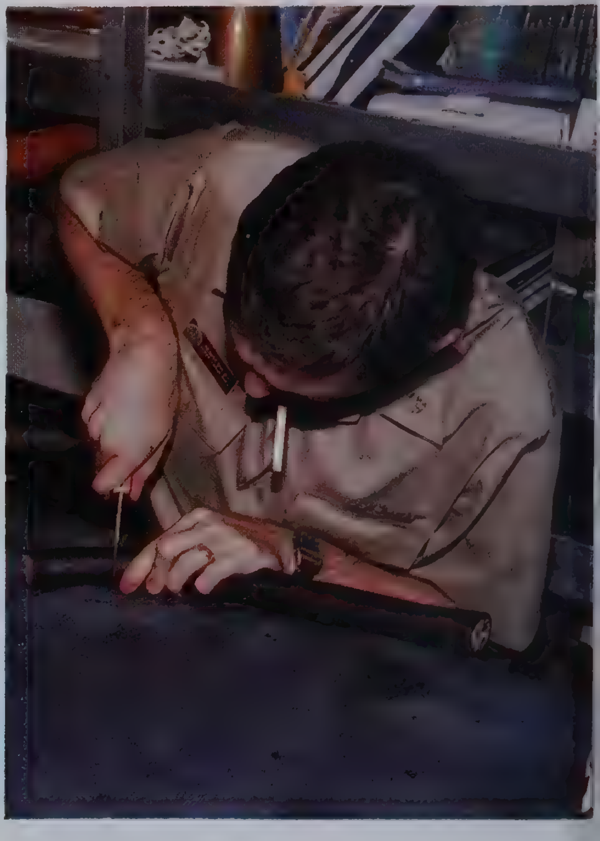

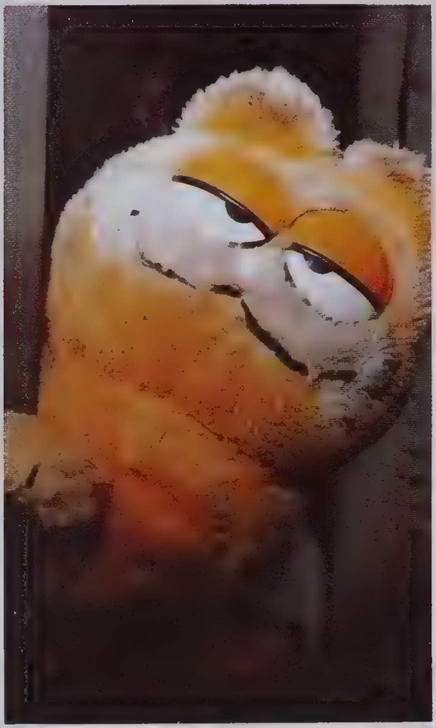

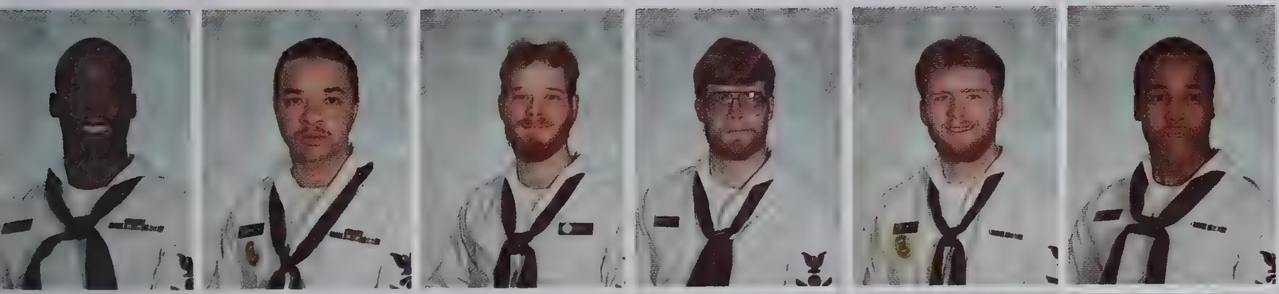

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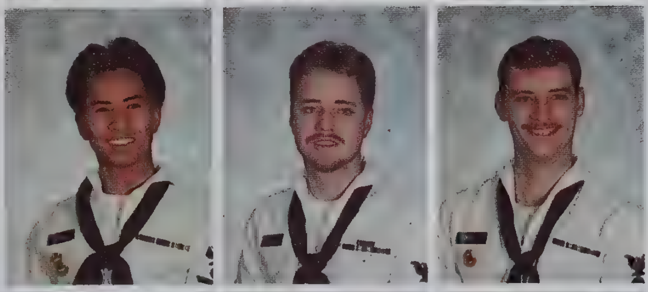

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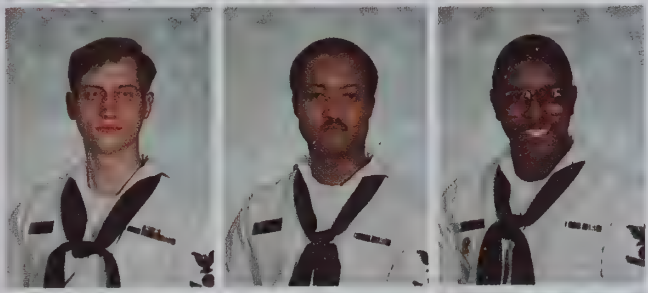

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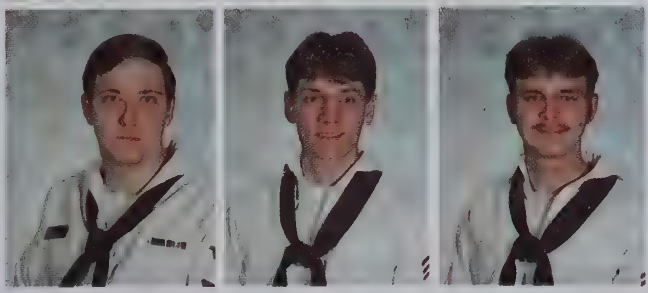

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FN A. Swopes

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EMFN R. Wedderburn
ICFN G. Woods
ICFA S. Emrica
FA S. Geer
EMFA A. Hill

FR K. Mahar
FR F. Pepper
FR R. Rodriquez
FR R. Romano
ICFR R. Siler
FR A. Wein

EMFR J. Wood

M M Division is *IKE's* Main Machinery Division; the folks who get *IKE* where she's going by harnessing steam generated by our twin nuclear reactors and converting that energy into propulsion, electrical power, water, and heat. During the 5000 hours of *IKE's* MED deployment, M Division's 100 men have maintained and operated four main engines, four ship service turbine generators, and all fresh water production equipment. Their four work centers transformed the nuclear generated steam into useful energy to drive *IKE's* four 21 foot diameter screws, logging over 50,000 nautical miles. The four ship's service turbines generators produced over 65,000,000,000 watt-hours of electrical power; enough power to supply 7,000 average American homes with electricity for a year. Their four distilling units have produced over 70,000,000 gallons of fresh water. Aside from the hangarbays, M Division's main machinery rooms are the largest enclosed spaces on *IKE*. Its M Division's 'CAN DO' that provides *IKE* with continuous, reliable propulsion, electrical services, and fresh water year 'round. They are the SHOES THAT TURN THE SCREWS.

LCDR P. Ibert
LT E. Cook
CWO2 D. Higgins
MMCM R. Harper
MMC D. Dammann
MMC T. Goulding

MMC D. Webber
MM1 D. Flaven
MM1 R. Lloyd
MM1 D. Moeller
MM1 S. Sheeks
MM1 R. Smith

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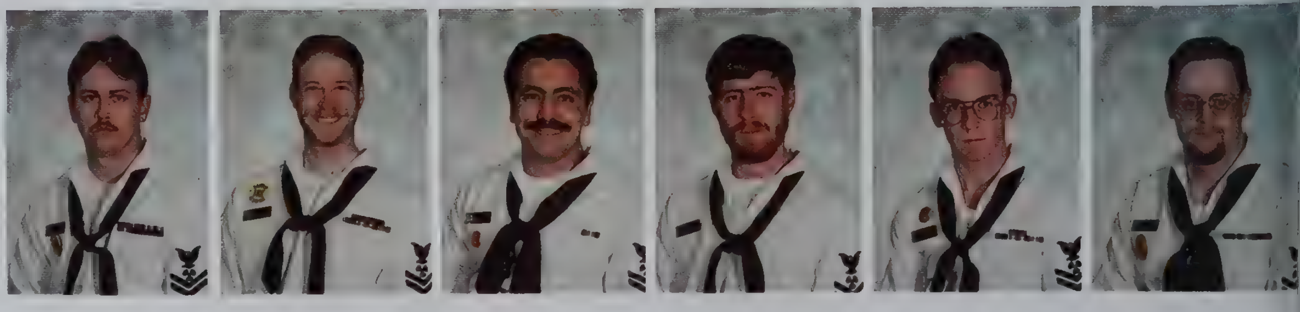

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MM3 D. Bagrud

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MM3 J. Corty
MM3 D. Dunn
MM3 D. Hagerty
MM3 D. Harmon

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MM3 A. Jeney
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MM3 R. Kemp
MM3 L. Lively

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MM3 J. Myers

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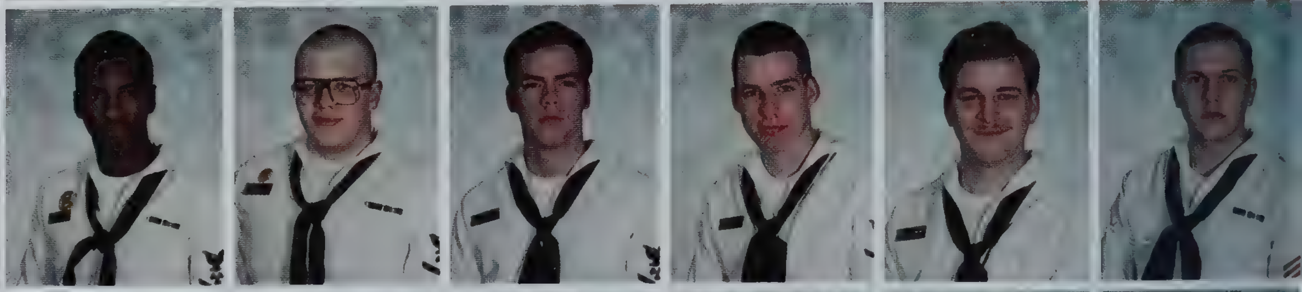

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FA J. Gatz
FA R. Patridge

MMFA T. Sample
FA K. Sarres
MMFA D. Shrom
MMFA W. Smith
FA J. York
FR R. Bushey

MMFR J. Harmon
MMFR S. Murray

FR R. Wright

R Repair Division is a large, multi-faceted organization dedicated to maintaining *IKE'S* material condition of readiness especially in the area of Damage Control. It is named exclusively by Hull Maintenance Technicians, designated strikers and non-designated firemen, and it is the prime reservoir of fire fighting and ship repair talent on board the *IKE.* Under the auspices of the Damage Control Assistant, the divisions many work centers turn out quality, locally constructed products and affect repairs to installed equipment and structures. It is comprised of the following shop: DAMAGE CONTROL/CO2 SHOP, SHEETMETAL SHOP, PIPE SHOP, CARPENTER SHOP, LOCKSMITH SHOP, AQUEOUS FILM FORMING FOAM SHOP and NUCLEAR WELD SHOP.

Repair Division maintains systems which effect every man on board the *IKE.* From the Main Drainage system keeping the bilges dry, to the Counter Measure Washdown/AFFF system providing foam to fight flight deck fires, to the CHT system providing service to every ship's head, these systems are vital to provide for safety and comfort of the crew. Additionally, the Nucleus Fire Party is manned almost exclusively by Hull Technicians, and it provides the kernel around which shipboard fire fighting is built during normal steaming. In line with its damage control responsibilities, the division also provides the ship's Fire Marshall and the ship's primary Gas Free Engineer services.

LCDR L. Lewandowski
LT T. Grim
CWO2 R. Duke
HTCM W. Best
HTC H. Campbell
HTC D. Headrick

HTC W. Motley
HTC R. Oswalt
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HT1 V. Densmore
HT1 C. Ehle
HT1 M. Johnson

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HT2 J. Beaven
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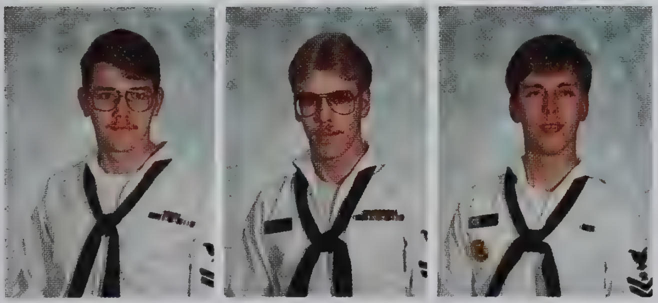

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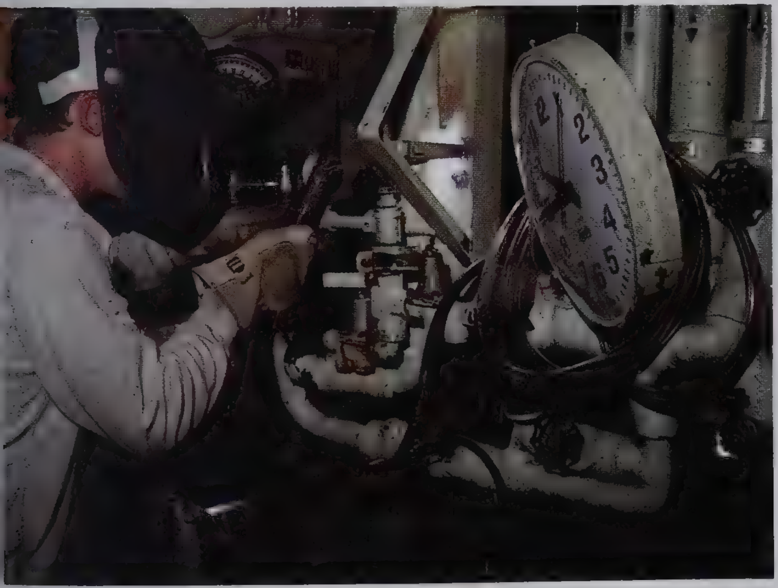

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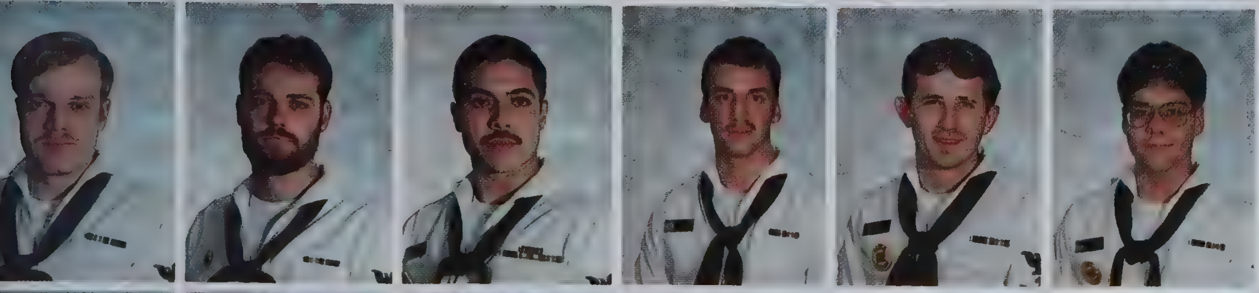

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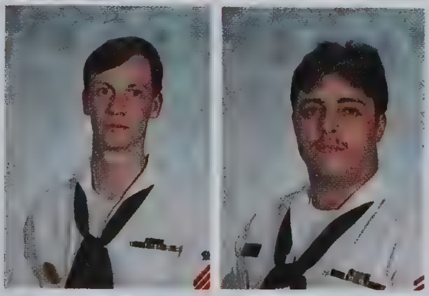

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HTFN T. Newcomer
FN W. Orr

HTFN J. Palafox
HTFN R. Rabb
FN M. Roth

HTFN F. Rizzi
FN S. Shaw
FN K. Sullivan

FN J. Thompson
FA T. Addison

FA E. Bauguess
FA G. Delio

FA V. Diaz
FA A. Garcia

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FA W. Maddalena
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FA D. Oak
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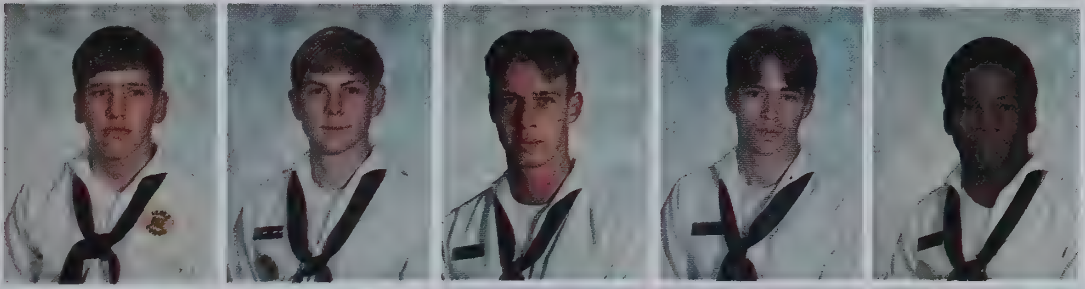

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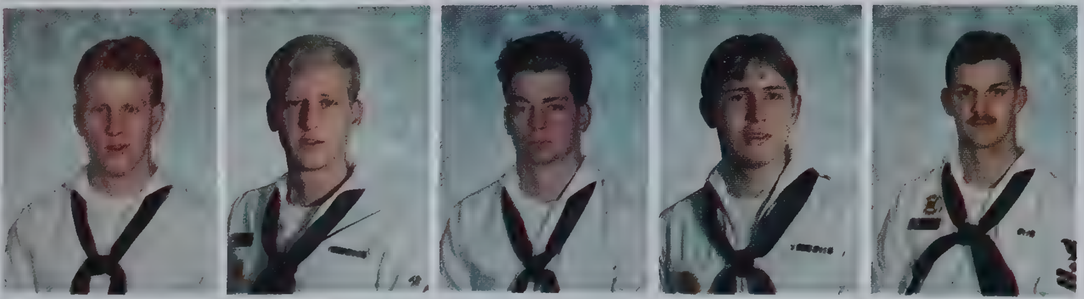

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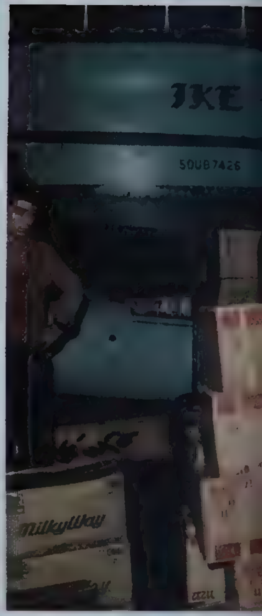
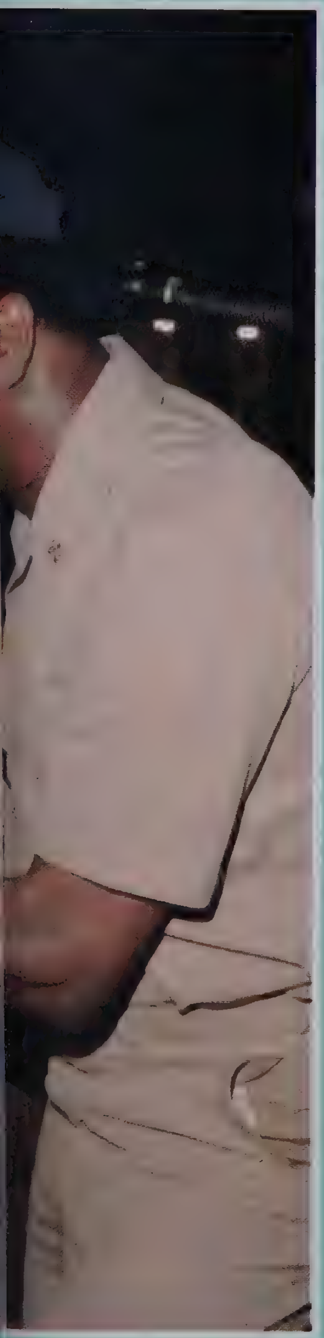


CDR Glenn I. Downer

Supply Officer

IKE's Supply Department, the largest department aboard, successfully supported the crew in all logistical areas from underway replenishments to "IKEDONALDS" in the few ports-of-call visited this MED deployment. During the entire deployment, the officers and men of the Supply Department met and conquered every challenge, serving meals to the crew 20 hours out of each day, receiving more than a million tons of cargo, selling in excess of three million dollars in merchandise through the ship's store, paying out more than four million dollars in cash and providing the spare parts to keep the ship running and aircraft of CVW-7 flying.



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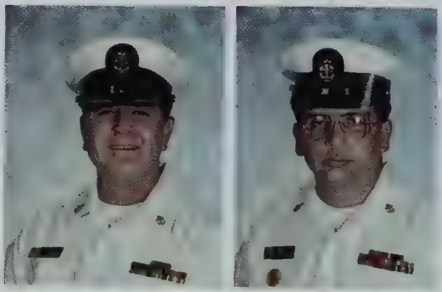
Stock Control, orders, tracks, and keeps up-to-the-minute status on more than 183,000 items of inventory, valued in excess of $140,670,000. This requires a close working relationship with local merchants in procuring goods and services not found in the Navy Supply System. Another major task is accounting for over $22,500,000 of operating funds allocated yearly to *IKE* and Carrier Air Wing SEVEN. S-1 not only initiates, tracks, and follows-up on critically needed repair parts for *IKE*, it also is a mini-supply center for other ships in the battle group providing urgently needed parts from ready stock.

LCDR J. Powell
LCDR R. Russell



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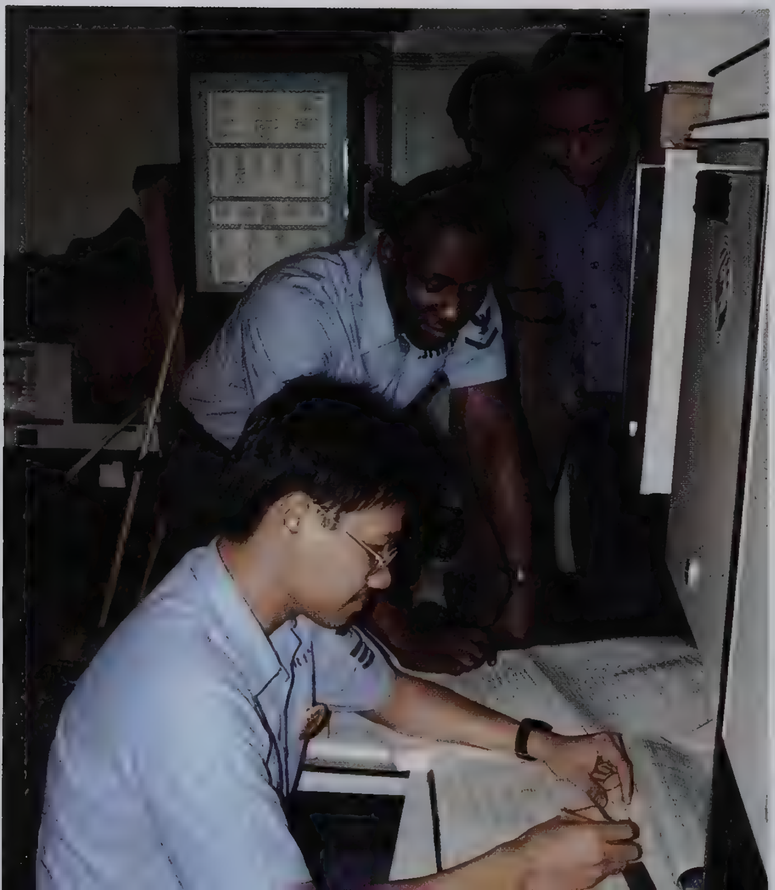

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SK2 J. Iellimo

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MS3 J. Bishop
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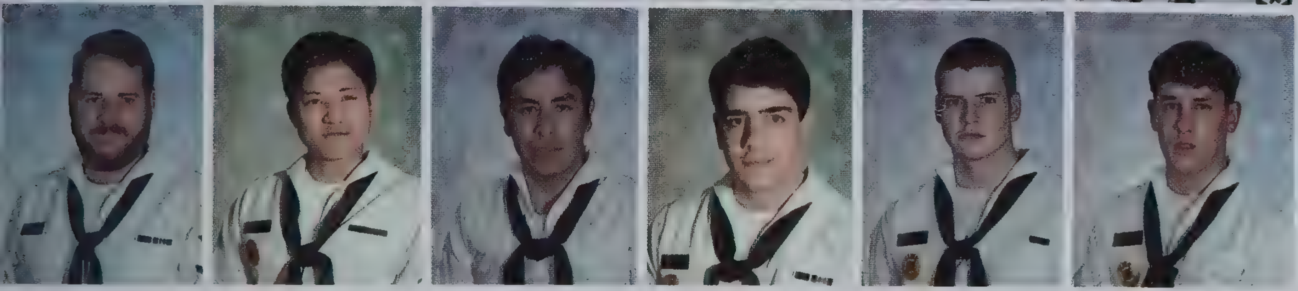

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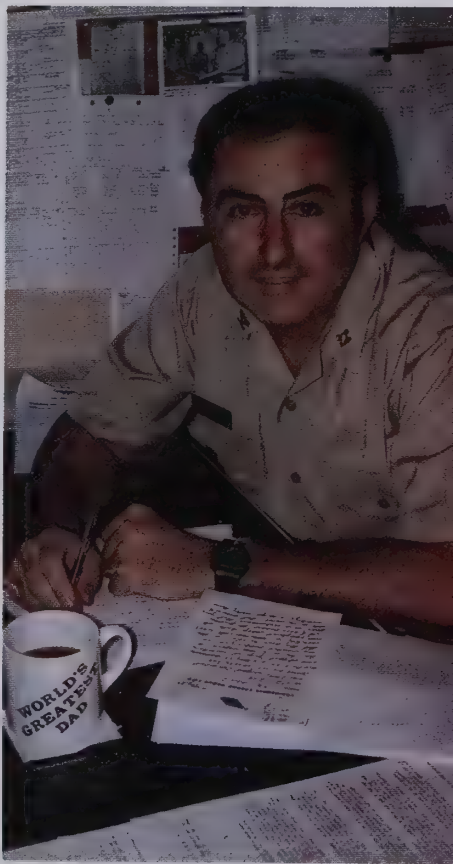
AA R. Regan



S-2 Division is *IKE's* Food Service Division. Winner of the LANTFLT NEY Memorial Awards Competition for Food Service Excellence, they placed second in the Navywide competition for the third consecutive year. Providing outstanding meals to a crew of 4,700 for 18 hours-a-day from *IKE's* Enlisted Dining Facility and Forward Fast Food Dining Facility, S-2 also provides special meals for divisions and squadrons five times a week in the Chesapeake Room. In port overseas, S-2 operates *IKE-DONALDS,* providing the crew with free hamburgers, hotdogs, potato and corn chips, and beverages.

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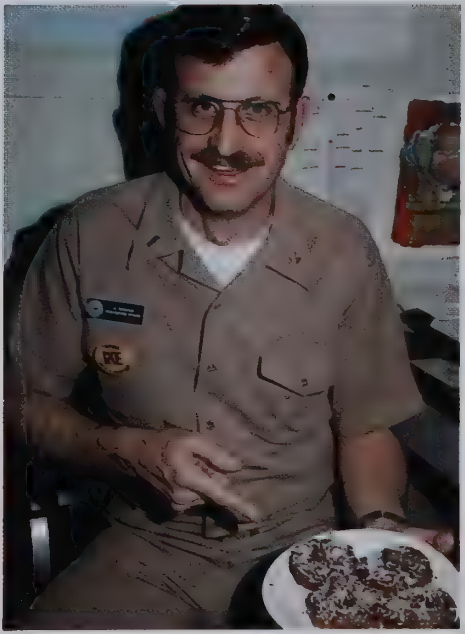

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MSCS B. Greene
MSC B. Garcia
MSC A. Ramos
MSC T. Williams
MS1 T. Albis

MS1 M. Barcelon
MS1 B. Cardenas
MS1 H. Crisostomo
MS1 E. Enriquez
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MS1 O. Limbag

MS1 J. Monaco
MS1 R. Santos
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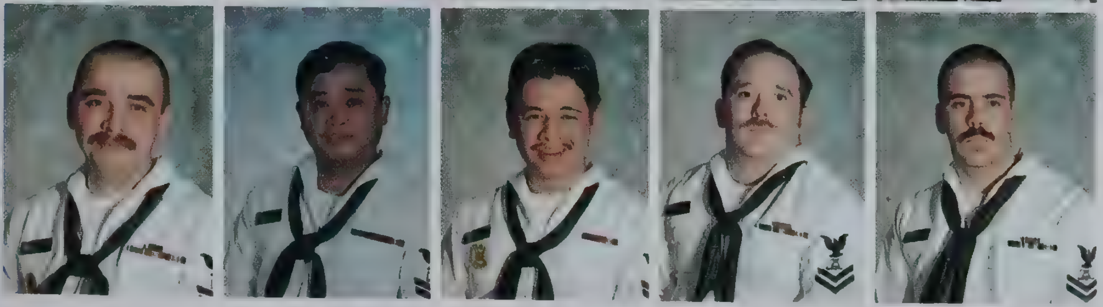
MS2 E. Calix
MS2 F. Carmona



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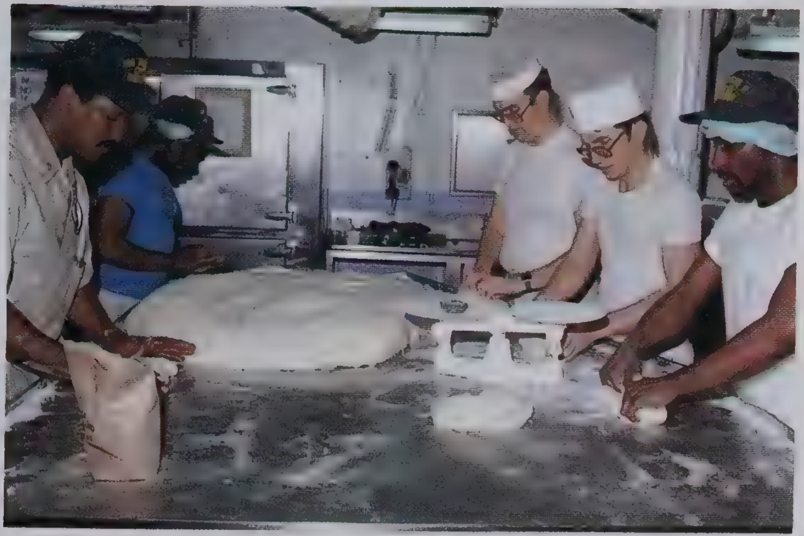

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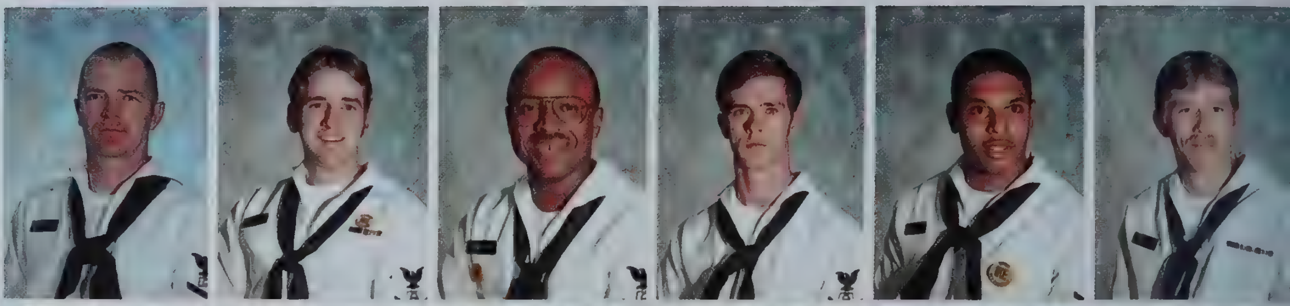

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MS3 J. Steckowski
MS3 J. Tull
MS3 B. Weber

MSSN T. Badlam
MSSN E. Bonnett
MSSN C. Bravard
MSSN M. Cupp
MSSN C. Dempsey
MSSN A. Frascona

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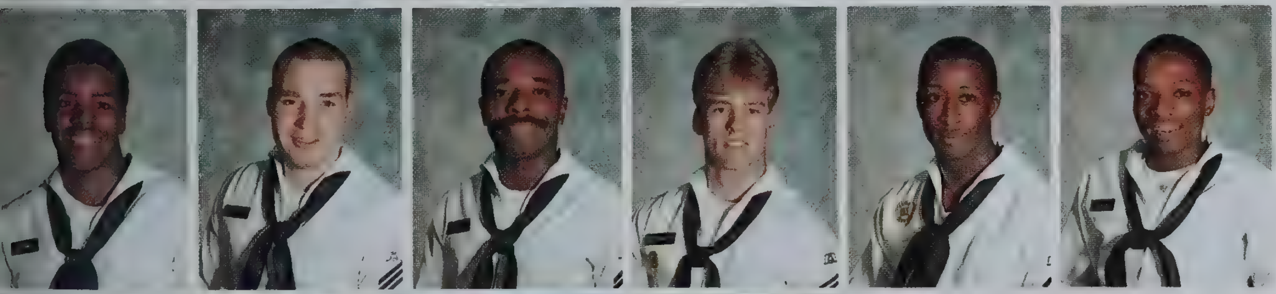

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MSSN D. Saladino
MSSN O. Smith
MSSN C. Thompson
MSSN C. Webb
MSSA R. Aponte

MSSA A. Cook
MSSA P. McKeel
MSSA J. Newland
SA B. Schenck

S-3

The sales division manages six retail outlets. *IKE* specialty stores sell essential items and uniforms on a cash and carry basis. The eight vending machines provide a reliable source for a cool drink.

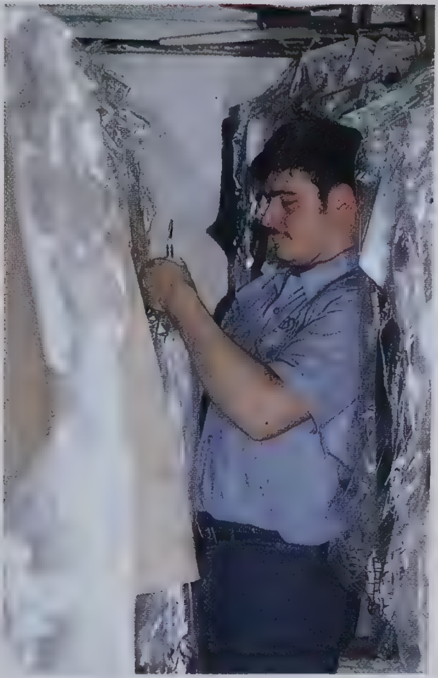
The *IKE* laundry provides washing twice each week. Operation of a dry cleaning plant provides service to the crew on a personal service basis.

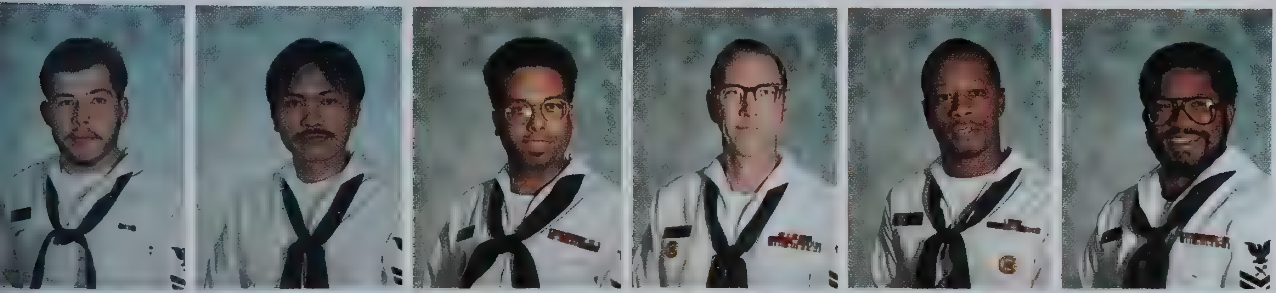
A grooming center is provided for the entire *IKE-CVW 7* complement. Underway replenishment and inport loading fills the eight storerooms that support the requirements for all S-3 division workcenters. Sales division profits are turned over to the welfare and recreation fund.

LTJG C. Ritter
SHCM N. Lewis

SHC G. Allen
SHC M. Love

SH1 E. Dioquino
SH1 L. Joyner
SH1 A. Lozares
SH1 W. McLean
SH2 C. Bell
SH2 R. Brown





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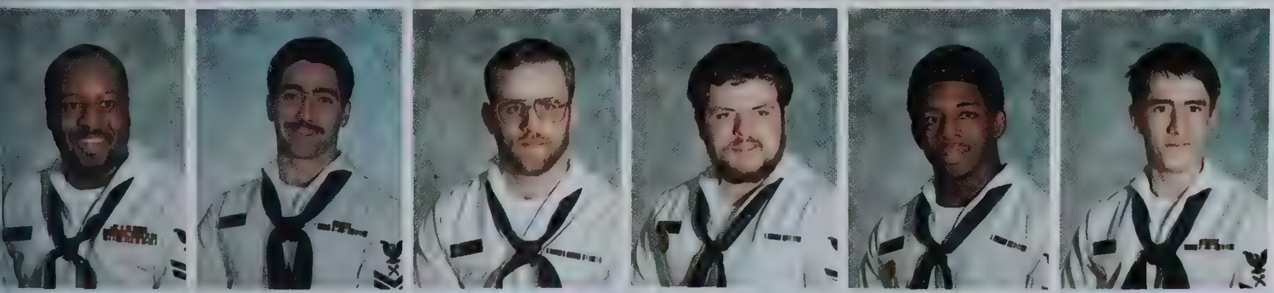

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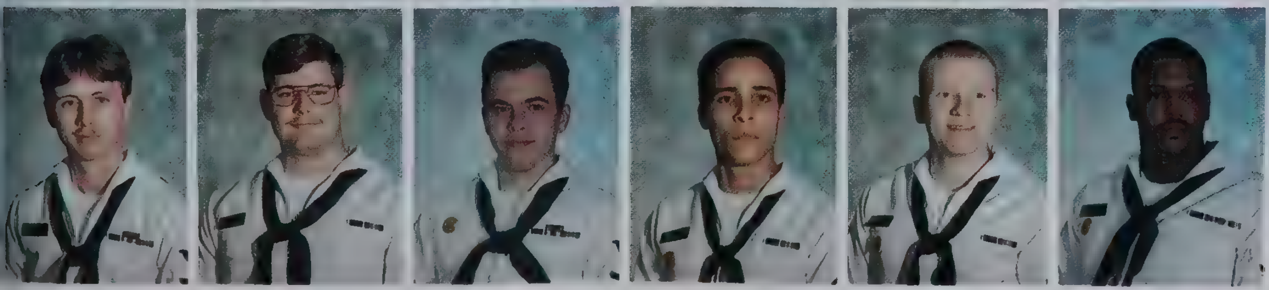

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SH3 G. Eggleston
SH3 R. Giraud
SH3 M. Goins
SH3 G. Goree

SH3 W. Hernandez
SH3 S. Judge
SH3 J. Kabiling
SH3 G. Marino
SH3 S. McIvor
SH3 V. Nguyen

SH3 W. Norwood
SH3 W. Pace
SH3 D. Phillips
SH3 L. Quiles
SH3 J. VanDyne
SH3 G. White

Alarm protection by
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IKE
U.S.S.

SH3 R. Wilson
SH3 D. Brown
SN E. Brown
SHSN C. Burkhalder
SN K. Carlton
SHSN L. Smith

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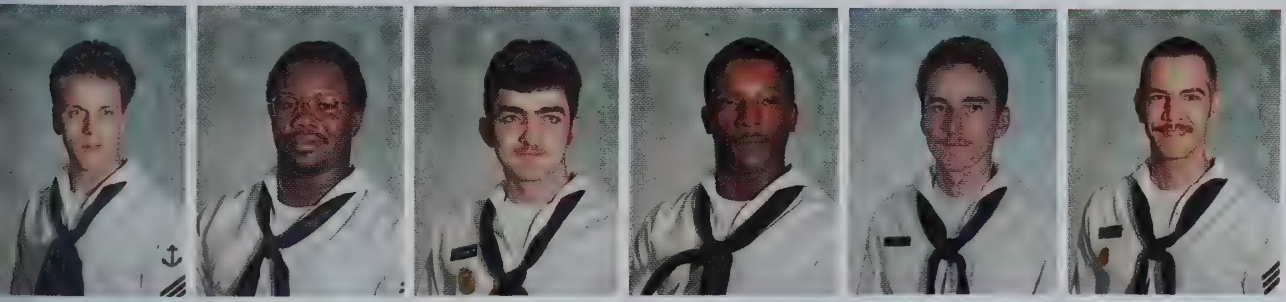

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SN D. Johnson
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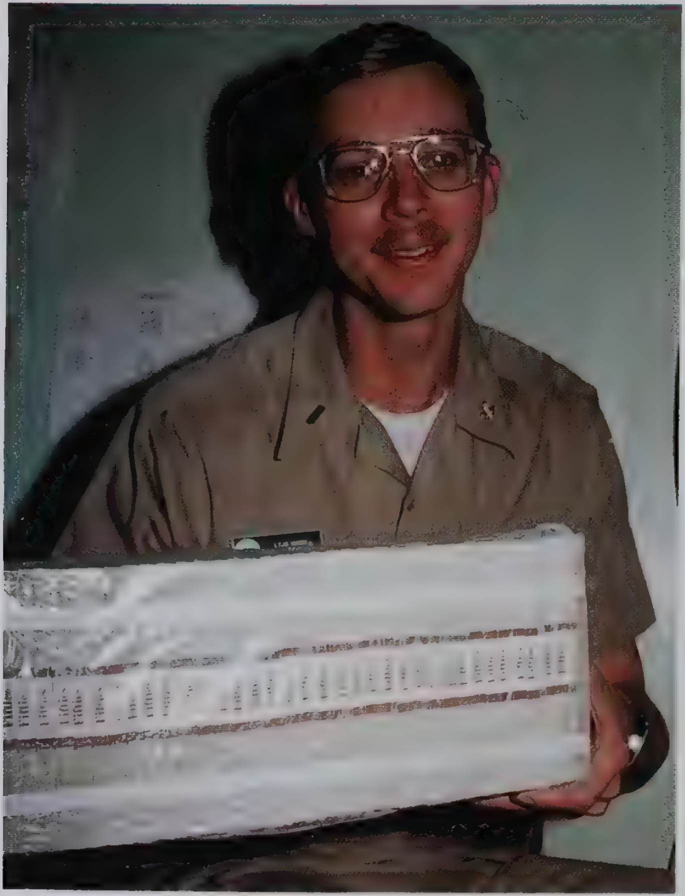
SHSN Z. Koppany
SHSN R. Marcozzi

SHSN F. McKalpain
SN M. Oler
SN T. Scargle
SN R. Thompson
SN T. Wilson
SHSR B. Bentley

SHSR J. Mitchell
SHSA B. Kirkland
SA G. Randall
SHSA W. Sobczak

S-4

S-4 Division handles all *IKE's* disbursing duties. Operating from their office on the 2nd deck, they literally disburse tens of millions of dollars in cash during a deployment. Manning the paylines every payday, the DK's of S-4 also maintain the nearly 6300 pay records for *IKE* and CVW-7.



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DKCM M. Concepeion
DKC G. Decastro
DK1 J. Bernal
DK1 M. Berry
DK1 C. Moore

DK2 J. Collins
DK2 P. Dewilde
DK2 D. Engel
DK2 F. Gajeton
DK2 J. McKee
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DK2 B. Urbano
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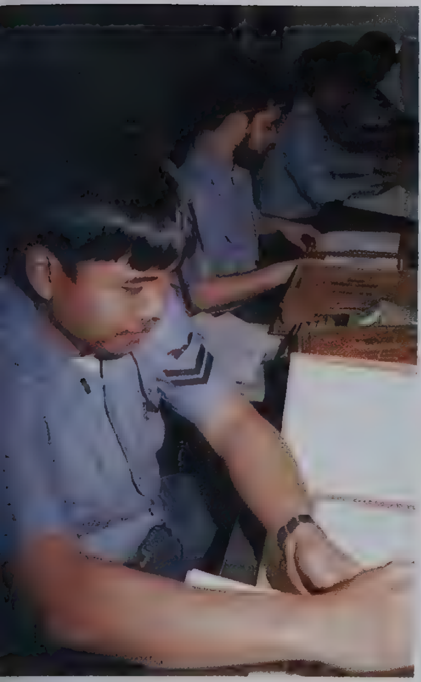

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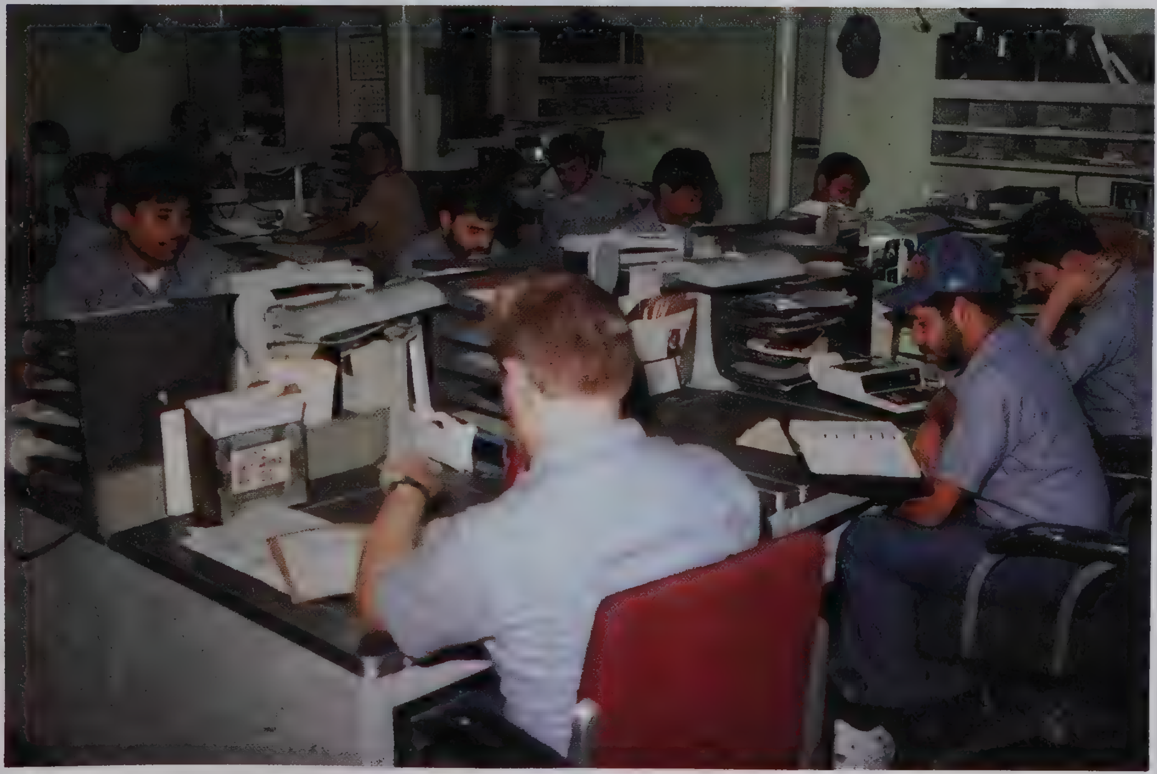

S-5 Division operates *IKE's* Wardroom Mess, Cabin Mess, and officer's berthing spaces. The division consists of permanently assigned Mess Management Specialists and temporarily assigned TAPL personnel. S-5's Mess Management Specialists are responsible for the preparation and service of food to officers and their guests, maintenance of food service equipment and spaces, keeping associated financial records, and management to *IKE's* staterooms. The TAPL personnel are responsible for the cleanliness and security of staterooms and for laundry service for all *IKE* and Air wing officers.

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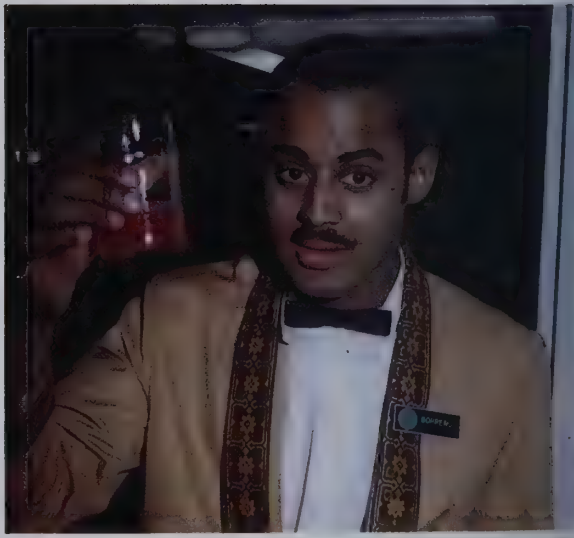
MSC R. Briones
MSC A. Hardy

MS1 S. Castaneda
MS1 R. Ferrer
MS1 R. Neri



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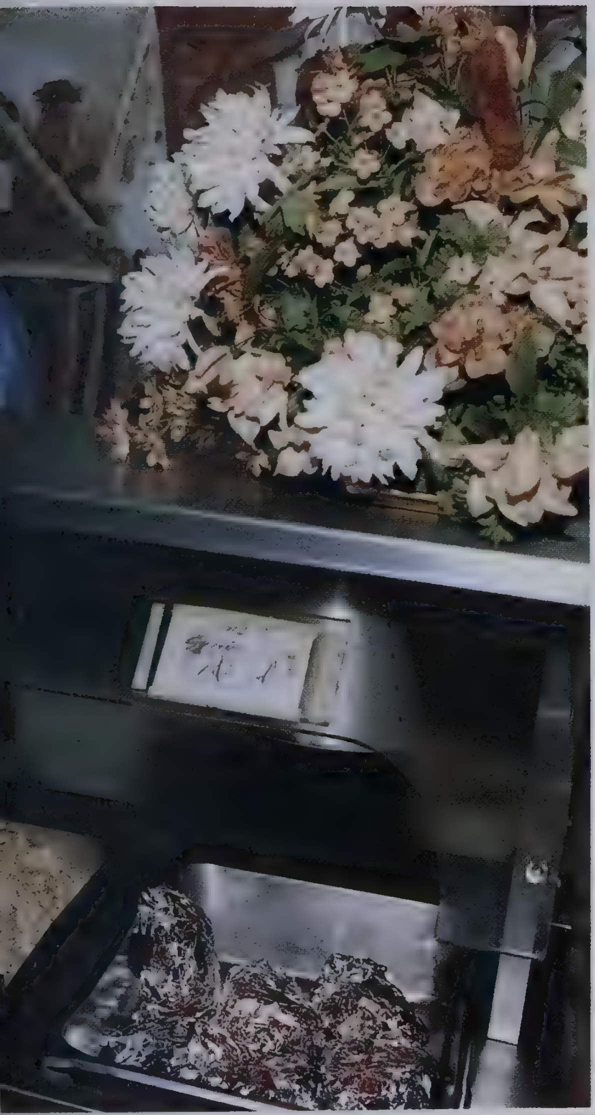

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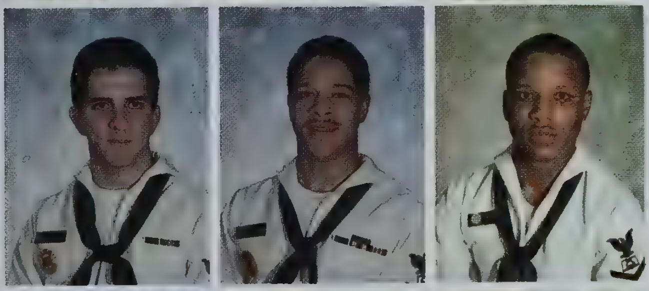
MS3 K. Barton
MS3 J. Borrero



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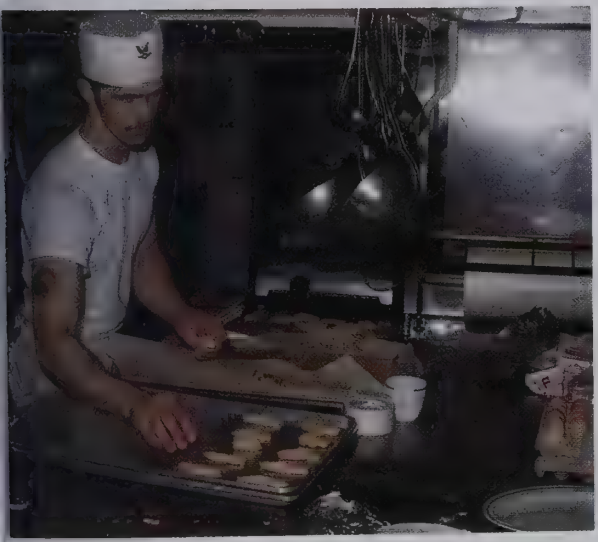

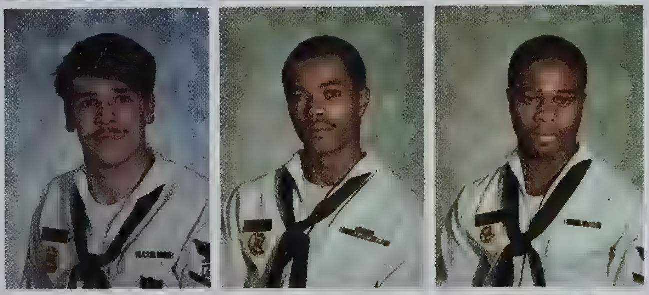

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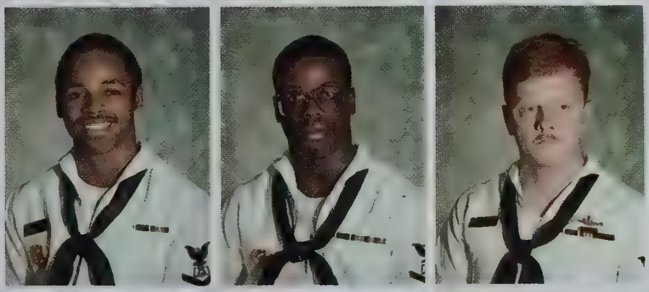

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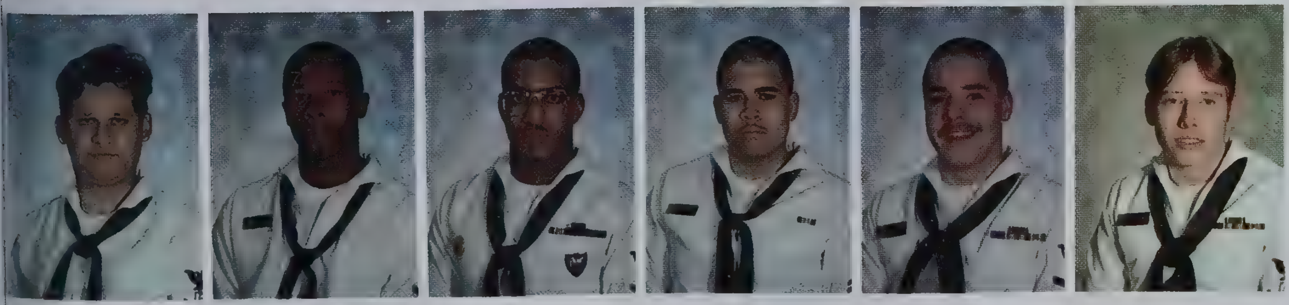

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MS3 H. Watier

MSSN R. Bamforth
MSSN S. Helm
MSSN J. Kruper
MSSN J. Langhorne
MSSN M. Pitts
SN M. Tallei

MSSA M. Blount
MSSA E. Coffin

MSSA T. Kearse
MSSA D. Kirker

MSSA D. Travis

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S-6

S-6 is *IKE's* Aviation Support Division. It consists of five work-centers manned by fifty-seven officers and men whose job is to support CVW-7 with repairables management. The initial contact point for squadron personnel is the Supply Response Section. This customer-oriented work center receives, processes and delivers squadron requirements. Program Management Branch handles all high priority demands by the type of aircraft involved. Their main task is to expedite the on-ship processing of urgently required materials and off-ship documents through daily reviews and direct contact with ashore supplies holding activities. R-Pool, the Rotatable Pool/Document Control Unit, handles the 'high visibility' controlled items that support CVW-7 aircraft. They process over 7,000 demands for these items with an issue effectiveness of 95%. For the 5% for which parts are not on-hand, the Awaiting Parts Branch provides logistic support in the repair of rotatable pool components and other aviation related components. Finally, the Intensive Closed Loop Aeronautical Management Program Branch is the manager of repairable materials requiring packaging, preservation, identification, shipping, receiving, and overall adherence to prescribed maintenance plans by accounting for over 3,000 line items.

LT J. DeFilippo
LTJG M. Burnett
LTJG M. Sakowski
AKCS H. Hignite
AKC R. Gurley
AK1 J. Huggins

AK1 I. Mack
AK2 C. Dudgeon
AK3 R. Francois
AK3 G. Householder
AK3 J. Lynch
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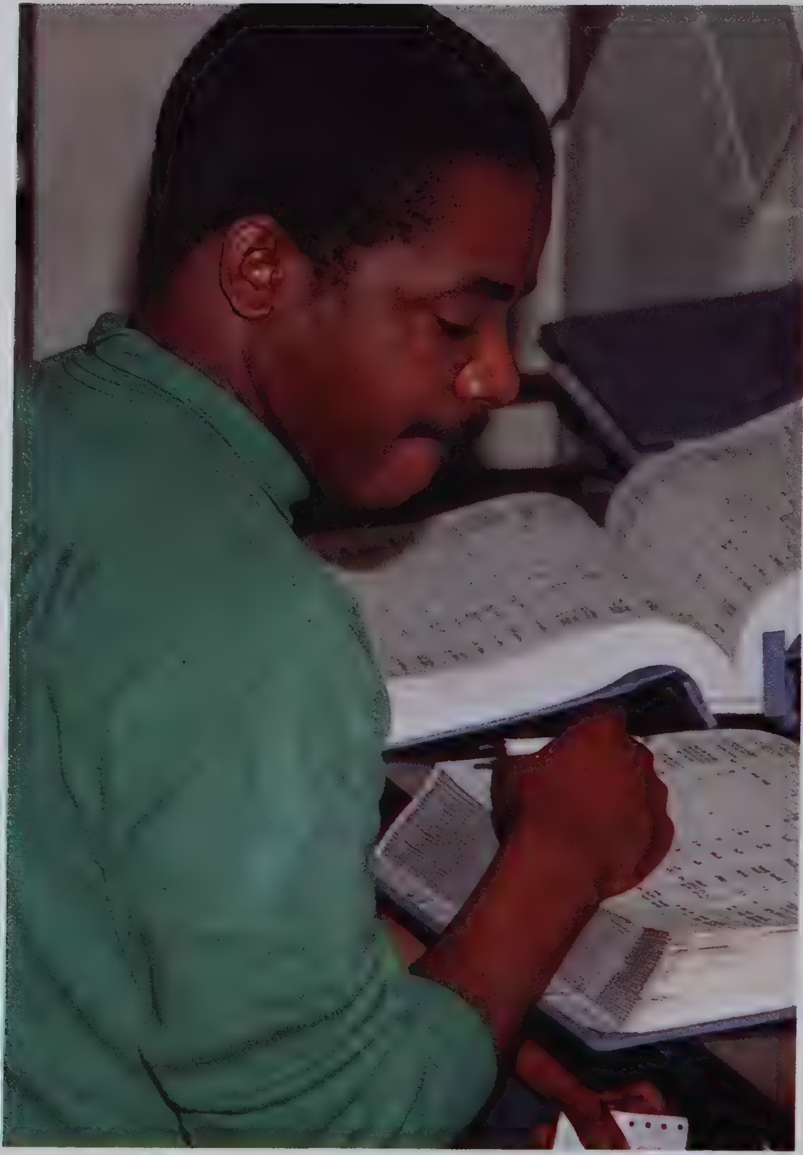
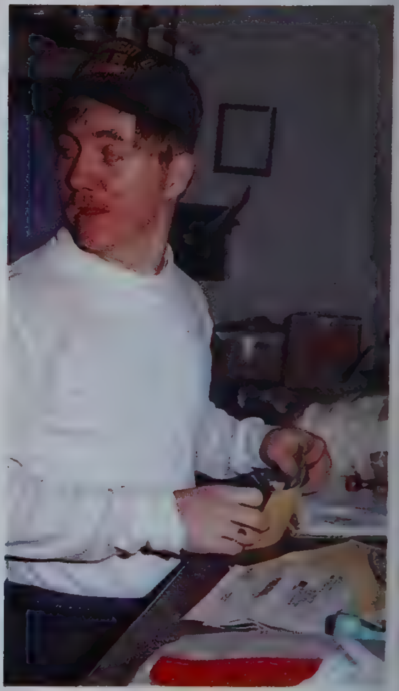
AKAN K. Boseman



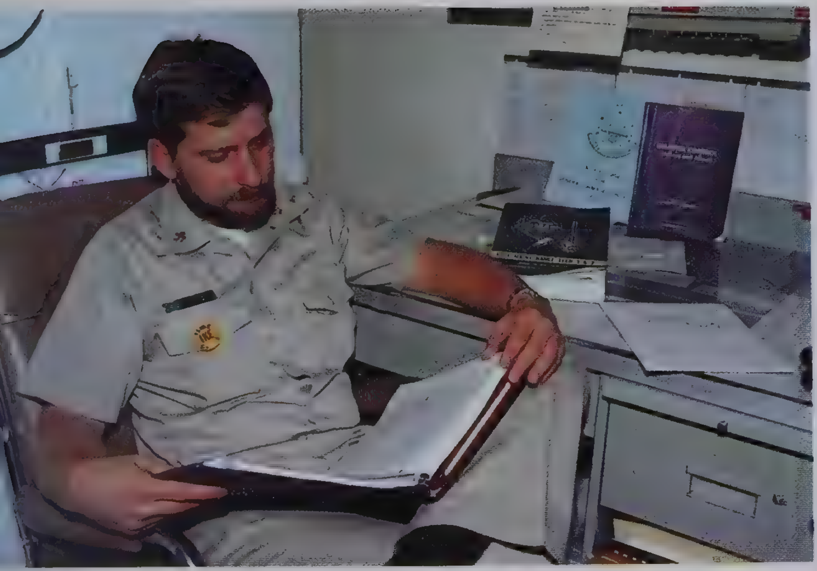


AKAN M. Hurley
AN R. Kelman
AKAN R. Skillman
AN F. Wiley

AA L. Cunningham
Mr. G. Ayers
Mr. R. Costello
Mr. E. Dale
Mr. J. Kuykendall
Mr. J. Long

S-7

S-7 Division is the Supply Department Automated Data Processing and Typewriter Repair shop, manned by DP, DS, and IM professionals. Utilizing the UNIVAC 1500 computer system, the ADP shop provides complete data processing services for ship's company and the air-wing. These services include data record entry, file processing, file maintenance, and report generation. A few examples of the jobs processed are: Supply Department's Master Stock Status and Financial Report Processing, Aviation and Surface 3M Report Processing, and processing and printing the entire crew's paychecks. The Typewriter Repair Shop provides a complete repair service for all *IKE's* IBM typewriters and gives their "best shot" at repairing other models and makes as well. When *IKE* is underway, S-7 is also responsible for the maintenance and repair of all XEROX micro-computers, word processors, and copiers.



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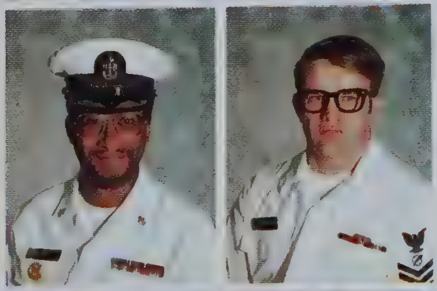

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DP2 A. Cata
DP2 K. Cedola

DP2 M. Kegel
DP2 J. O'Rourke

DP2 S. Young
DP3 C. Applewhite

IM3 A. Caughman
DP3 V. Gainer
DP3 E. Hillman
DP3 M. Lyons
DP3 Price
DP3 S. Tittle

DS3 M. Wakefield
DP3 R. Wisckol
DPSN P. Albert
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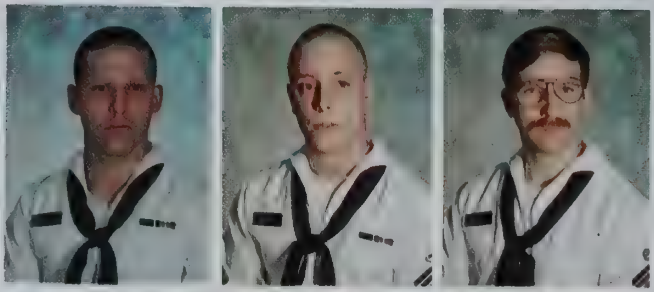

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DPSN J. Roberts
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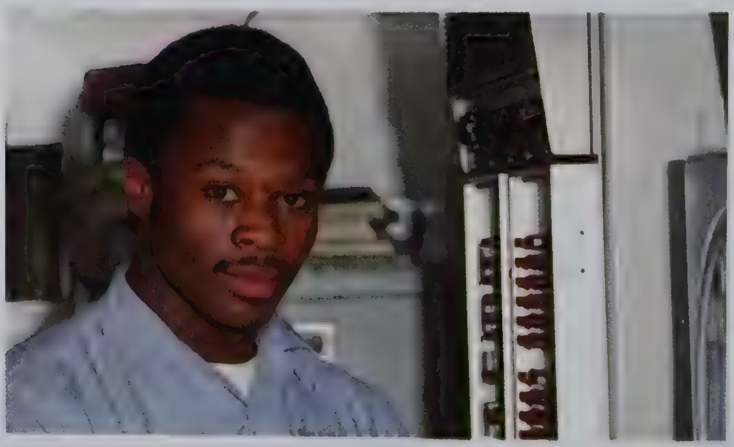

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S-8 division provides *IKE's* crew with a clean and cheerful dining facility. Accomplishing this takes 170 food servicemen and master-at-arms and a variety of materials. By midcruise, S-8 used 1,360 gallons of floor wax, 1,168 gallons of dishwashing detergent, and 900 swabs . . . all to provide the finest carrier dining facility to the best carrier and airwing crew. *IKE* THINKS NEY EVERYDAY.

ENS R. Duffett
MSC M. Simmons
AMHAN J. Smith

S-9

S-9 Division is *IKE's* Material division of the Supply Department. They receipt for, stow, issue, and ship aviation, machinery, and general material. They handled over 12,000,000 pounds of cargo during this deployment and made over 105,000 spare parts issues.

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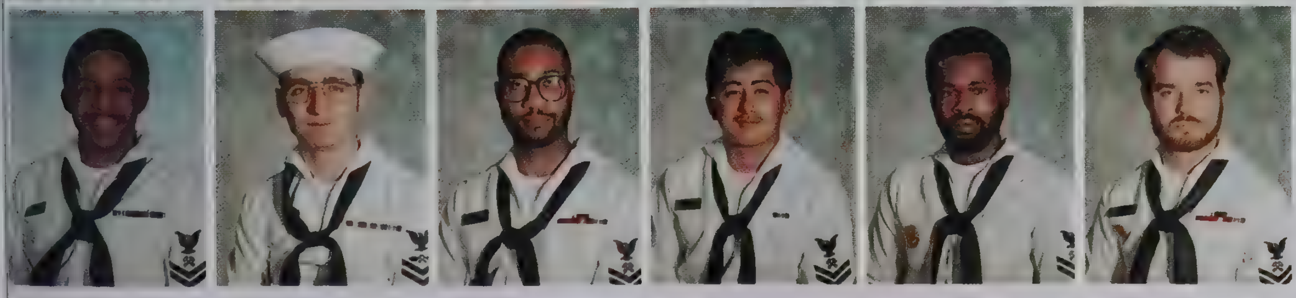
SKCM T. Echols
SKC C. Mayberry
AK1 H. Kowalske
SK1 R. Redd
SK1 G. Soriano



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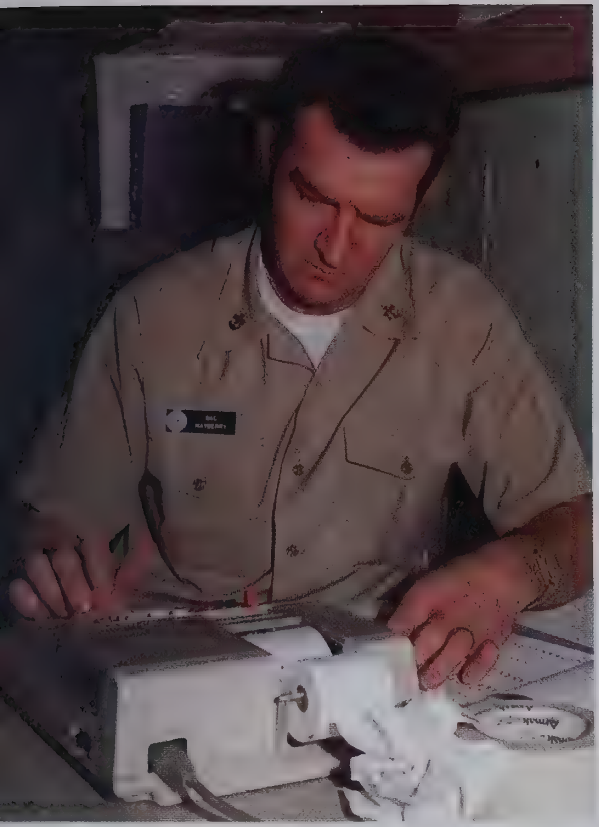

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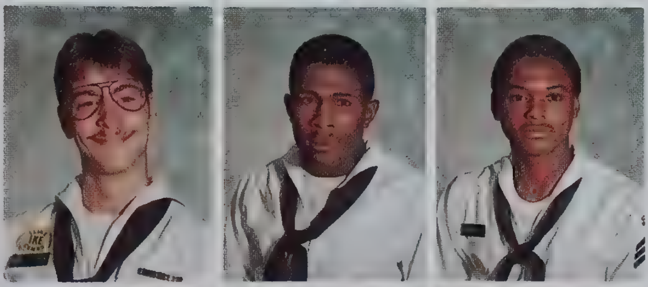

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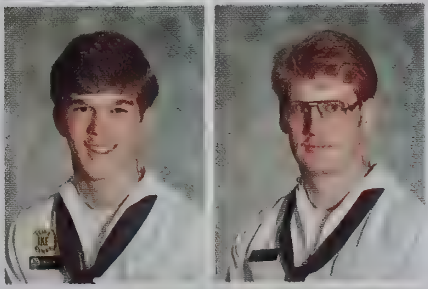

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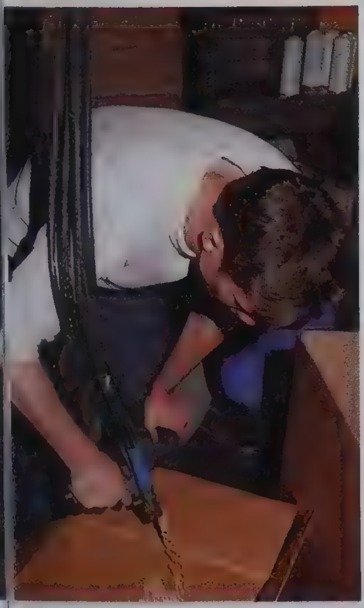
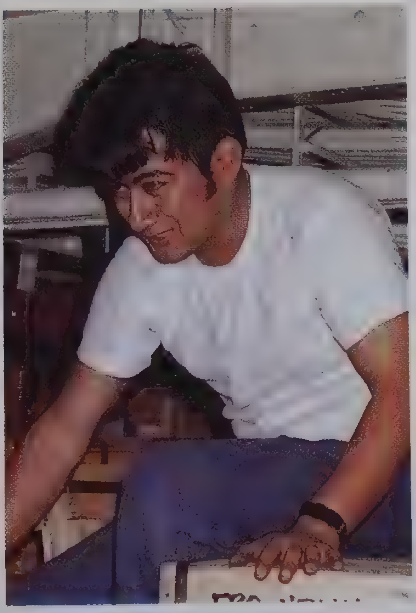
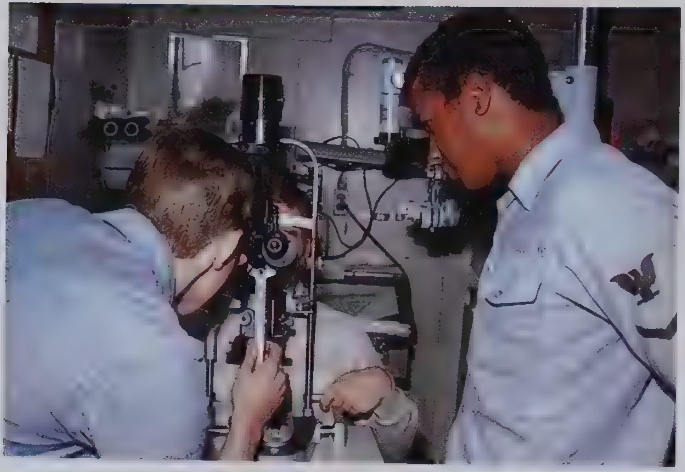




Medical

CAPT Peter C. Bigler
Medical Officer

IKE's Medical Department provides a full range of diagnostic and treatment services each day to a 5,800 man floating city. Additionally, the medical team is ready to respond at once to any medical emergency, whether it is a single injury or mass casualties. *IKE's* 67-bed hospital boasts a well equipped operating room, intensive care unit, isolation rooms, X-ray, physical therapy facilities, pharmacy and a complete physical examination section. The Medical Department maintains the health, safety and well-being of the crew by means of a comprehensive preventative medicine program inspecting food supplies, galley areas, drinking water, heads, ship's laundry, and berthing spaces. The Medical Department oversees an active industrial hygiene program.



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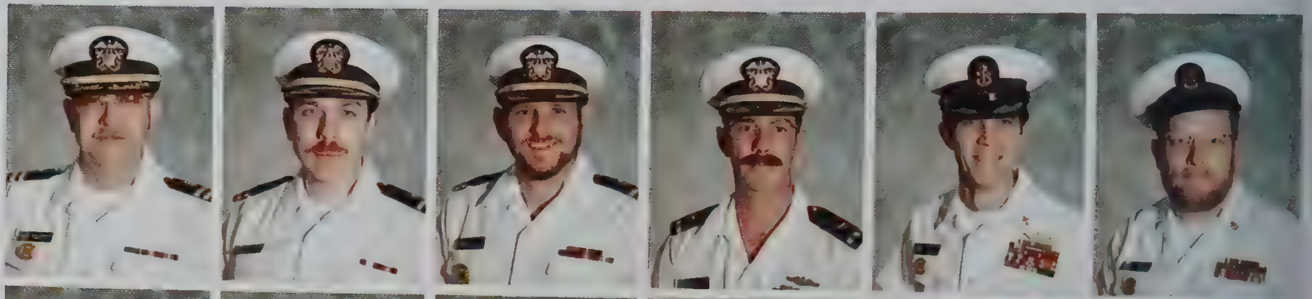

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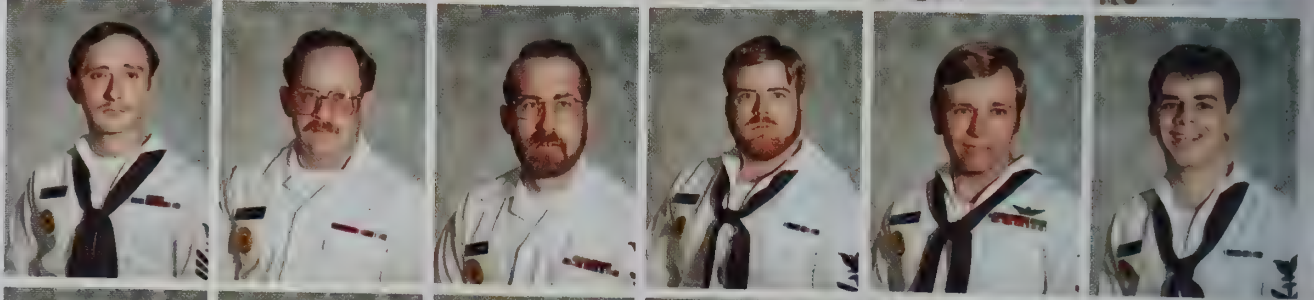

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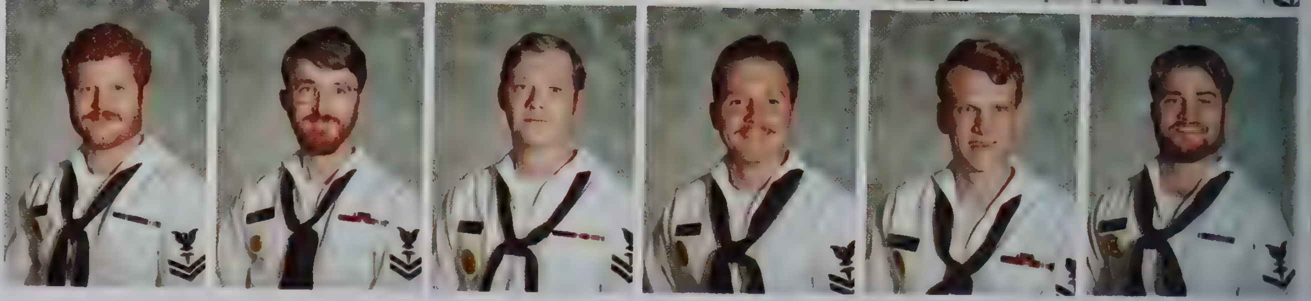

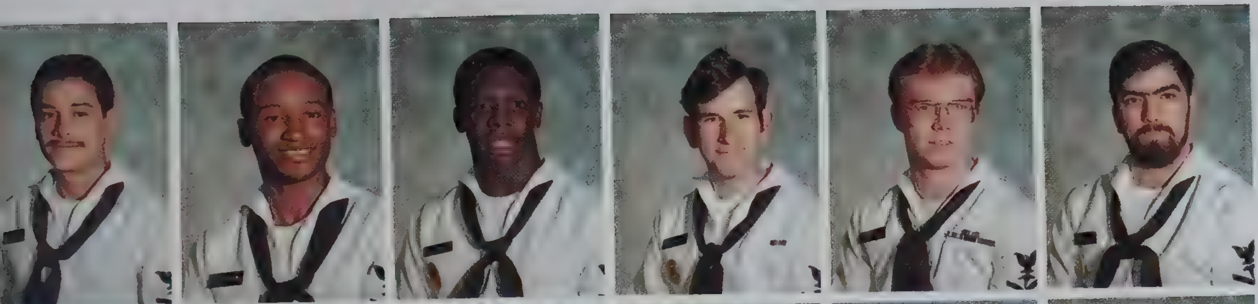

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HM3 A. Spann
HN M. Besnardone
HN N. Charity

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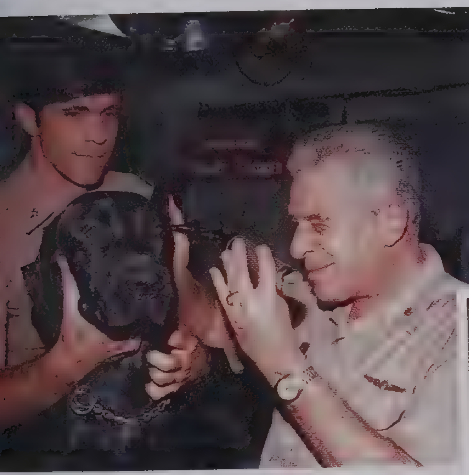

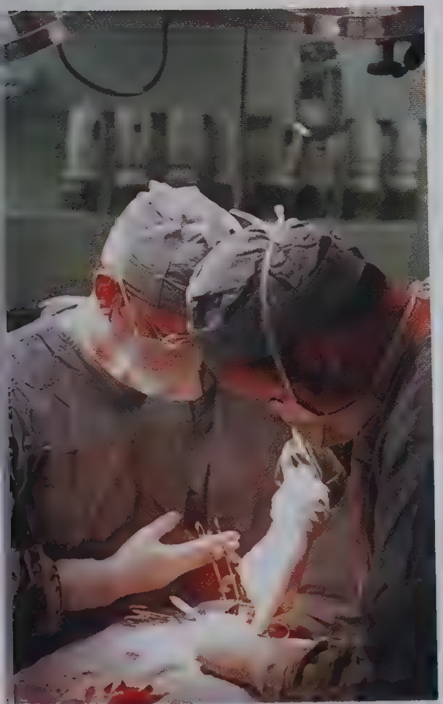

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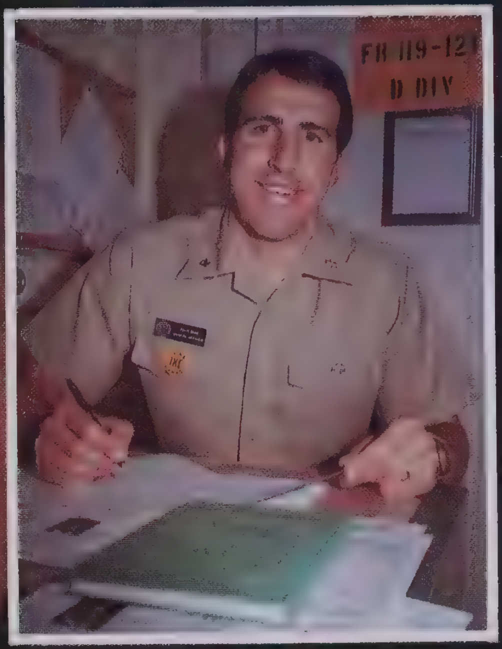

CDR Richard P. Rog
Dental Officer

CDR Gregory J. Kvaska
Dental Officer

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LT. J. Keeman
LT. P. Moody
LT. B. Paul
DTC J. Baker
DTC J. Camarillo

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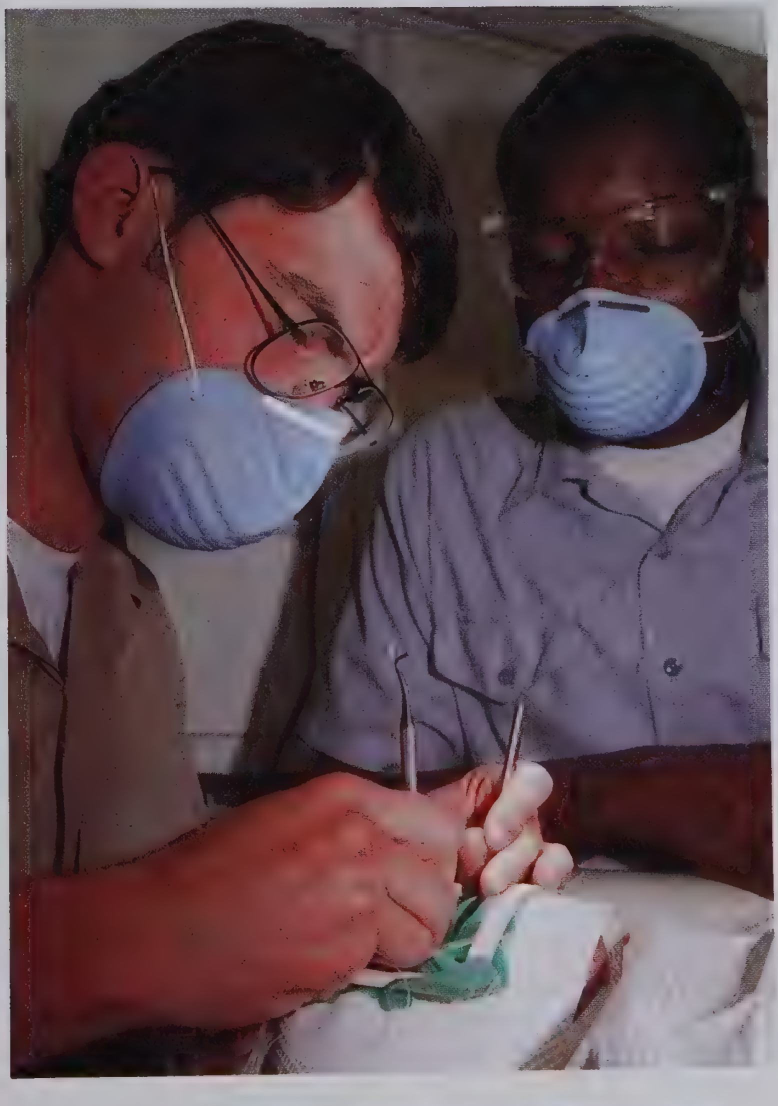
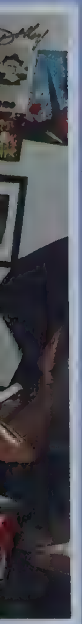


Training

Training Department is a service-to-the-crew oriented department that consists of the Education Services Office, the Command Career Counselor's Office, the Human Resources Management Specialist/Equal Opportunity Program Specialist Office, and the Counseling and Assistance Center. The ESO coordinates educational programs, officer programs, and obtains quotas to Navy schools. They prepare orders to Navy schools, document advancements, administer military leadership and advancement examinations, and obligate TAD funds. The CCC office provides a variety of counseling services, prepares reenlistments, extensions, sponsor program packages, and coordinates departmental counseling and *IKE's* retention program. The CAAC provides Navy Alcohol Safety Action Program classes, out-patient group counseling, overeaters anonymous, AA meetings, and coordinates in-patient treatment and substance abuse programs on *IKE*. The HRMS/EOPS office coordinates the Navy equal opportunity and human resource management programs on *IKE*, directs command team training, and investigates discrimination complaints. In addition, the Training Department provides classes such as Familiarization and Indoctrination, Career Information and Benefits, Supervisor's Drug and Alcohol Awareness, Management Skills, and "It's Your Future."



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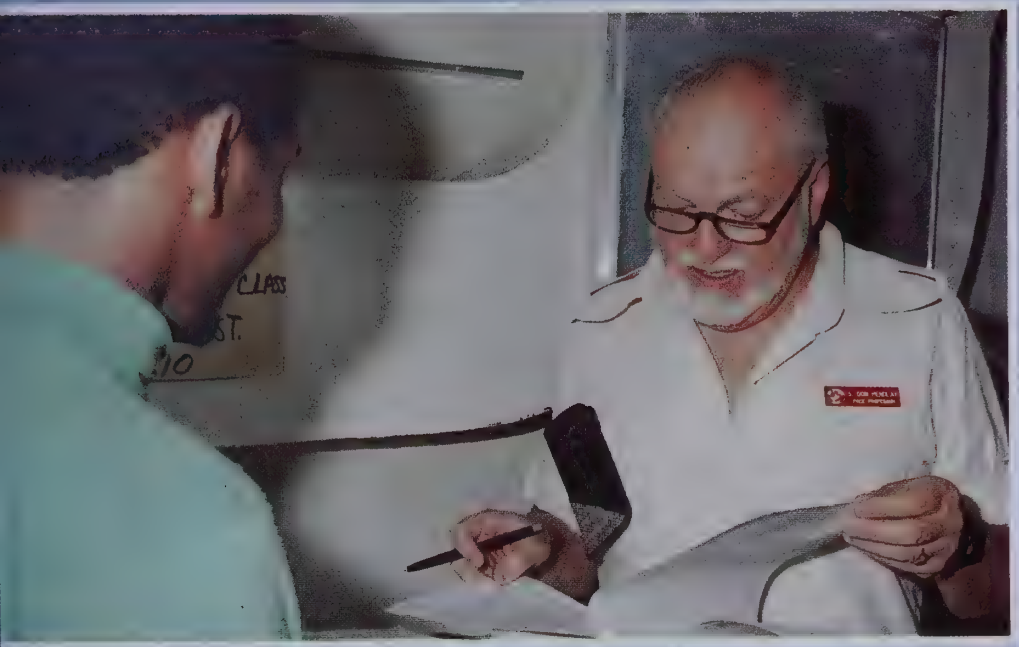
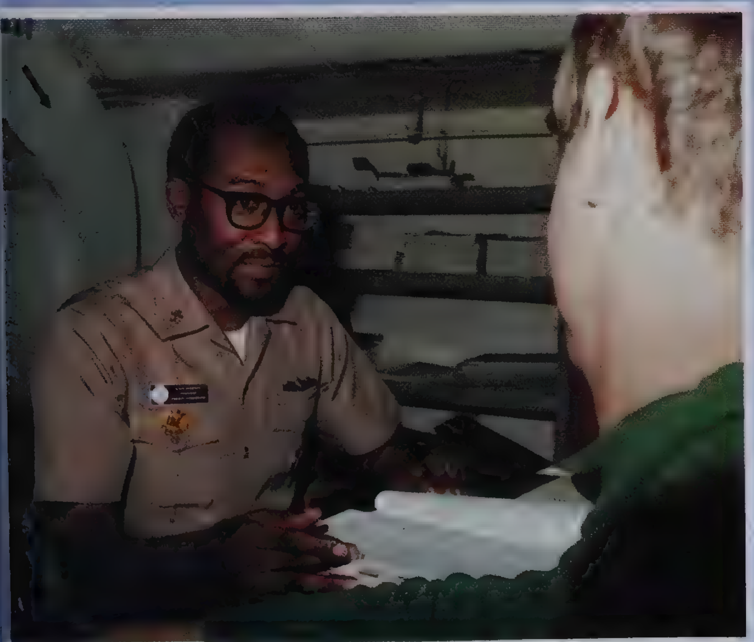
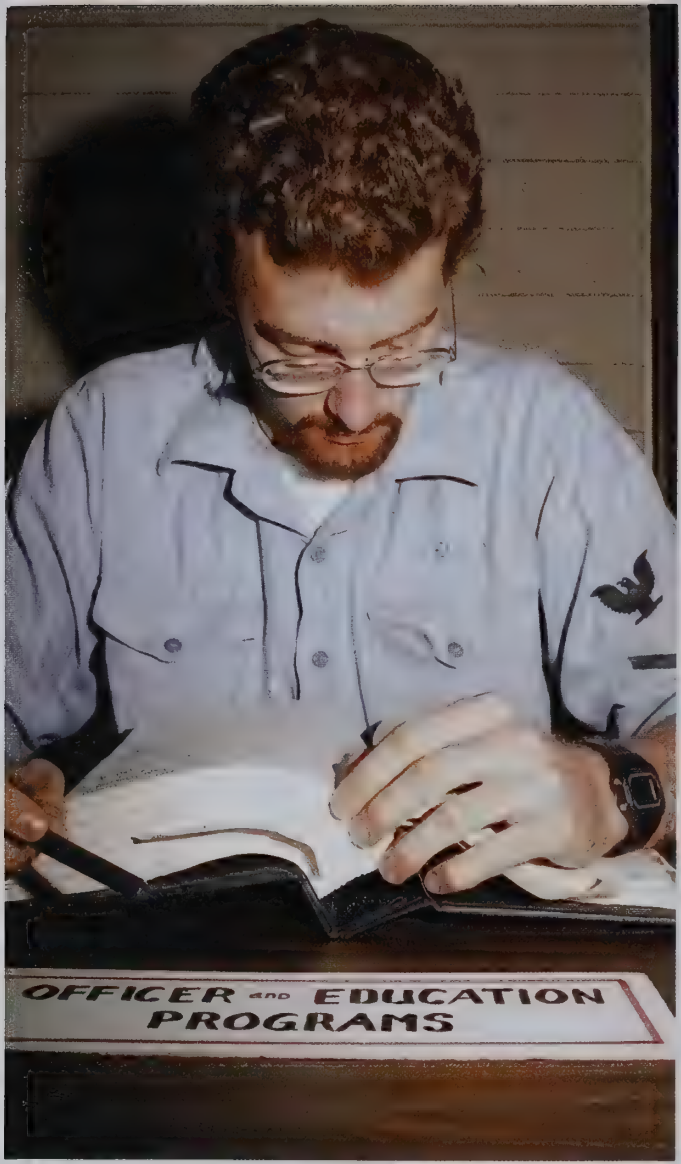
Training Officer



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ENS B. Dail
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PNC R. Nelson
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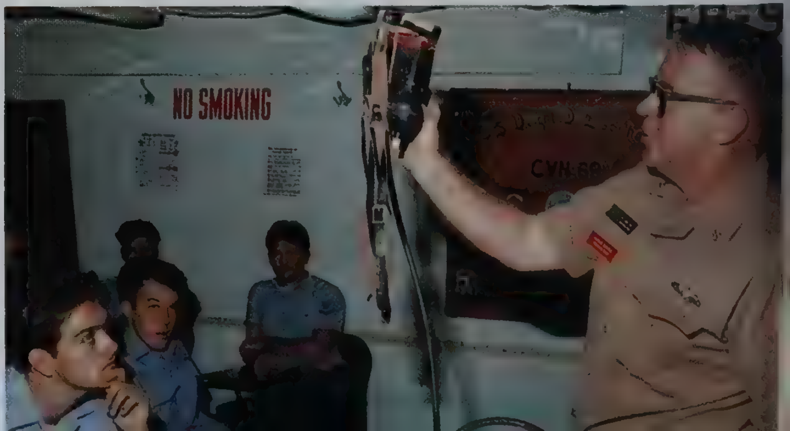

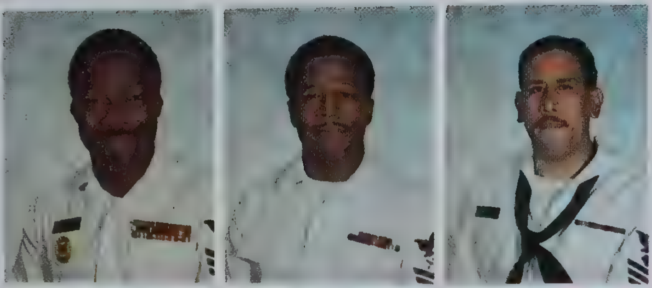

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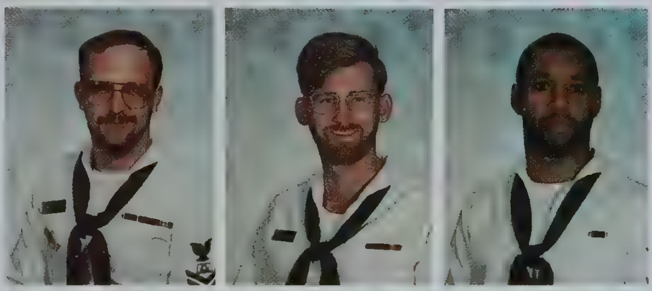

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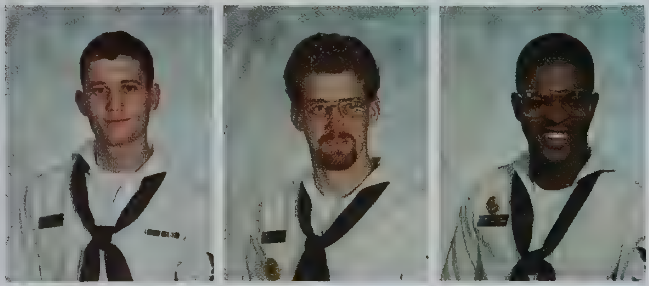

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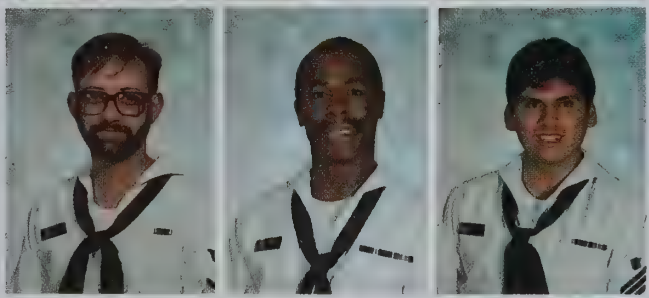

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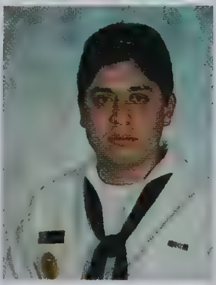


SN A. Lira

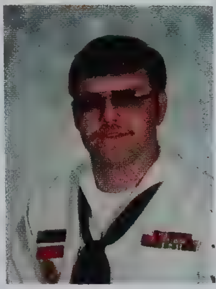
Safety

Today's modern fighting navy ship has evolved into one of the most complex, highly efficient, industrial, weapons delivery systems known to the world. To support this system and maintain constant mission readiness is the responsibility of everyone on board. *IKE's* SAFETY DEPARTMENT has endeavored to produce the safest shipboard environment possible by utilizing the varied professional talents of selected rates to monitor the day to day routine. They have worked closely with every department during all evolution and administered a continual training and inspection program to emphasis safety awareness. Their outstanding performance and dedication to duty during *IKE's* 1983 Mediterranean deployment has contributed greatly to *IKE's*

MISSION CAPABILITY
is our aim
QUALITY SPIRIT AND CHARACTER
is our game

ABEC F. Dollen
HT1 E. Admire

MM1 J. Bacquet
BM1 T. Young



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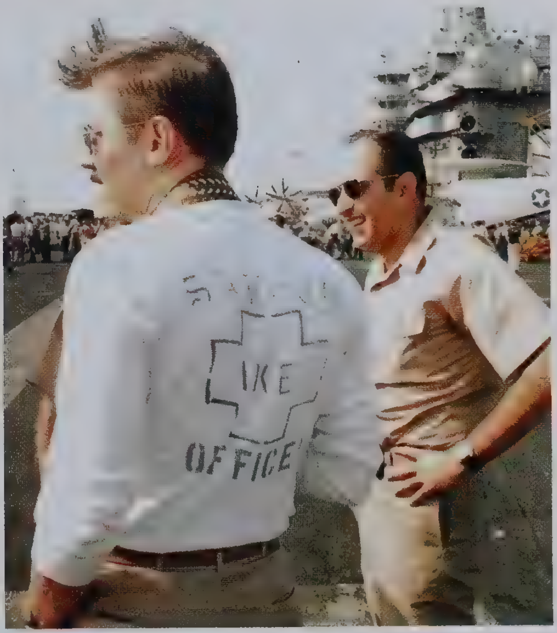

Communications

Communications Department's two divisions, CR and CS, ensure *IKE's* "voice of command" is heard and seen loudly and clearly. The men of CR Division, using various equipment and circuits, process over 1500 messages daily. They also provide the services which enable their shipmates to send and receive personal telegrams. The men of CS Division provide reliable, secure, and rapid communications at the speed of light. During periods of radio silence, flag hoist semaphore and flashing light are the primary methods of sending and receiving tactical and maneuvering information when steaming in company with other ships. They provide the Officer of the Deck with visual identification and position of other ships around *IKE*. During inport visits, when visitors are aboard or for official ceremonies on *IKE*, the signalmen contribute to the event by hoisting the colorful signal flags in the [illegible] way, "dressing" the ship if required.

LCDR Peter A. Masciangelo
Communications Officer

CR The men of CR Division utilize highly sophisticated communications equipment combined with an automated message distribution system to process over 1500 messages daily keeping *IKE's* 6,000 crewmen aware of the world beyond the horizon. Whether it's a voice circuit for tactical air control, an AMCROSS birth notice, or a birthday wish sent home, the professionals of CR Division "deliver".

USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER CVN-69

LT B. Strother
CWO2 M. Trujillo

RMCM J. Moriarty
RMC R. Bakken

RMC J. Denby
RMC R. Tetreault

RM1 G. Flower
RM1 M. George
RM1 R. Guenther
RM1 D. Lauten
RM1 N. Long
RM1 C. West

RM2 A. Curry
RM2 T. Farson
RM2 D. Gordon
RM2 L. Hurtt
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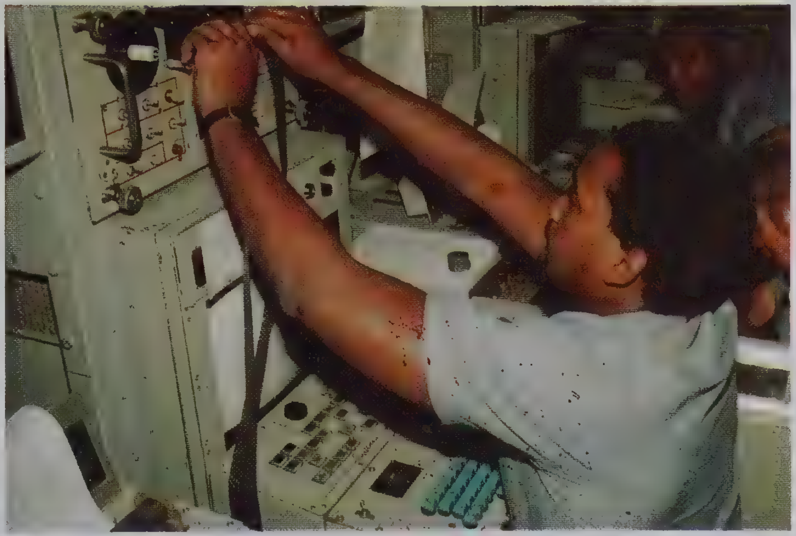

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RM3 M. White
RMSN S. Baker
SN W. Barnette

RMSN L. Cannon
RMSN T. Corder
SN M. Craft
SN A. Daniels
RMSN M. Fitzgerald
RMSN R. Green

RMSN J. Hazel
RMSN T. Hill

SN R. Hughes
RMSN G. Hynes
SN M. Johnson
RMSN R. Johnson
RMSN C. Jones
SN R. Mayernik

SN D. Rich
RMSN T. Stafford
RMSN R. Stahl
RMSN W. Sterling
RMSN D. Van
RMSN J. Williams

CS

CS Division is composed of men in the signalman rating, a rate which is one of the oldest in the navy. We deal primarily with visual communications, and continue undiminished in importance to the present. Visual communications consists of various methods such as flaghoist, flashing light, semaphore and infra-red signaling. In addition to visual communications, the signalman assist the officer of the deck in the identification and movement of other surface ships and aircraft.

SMC W. Watts
SM1 D. Leonardo

SM2 R. Fraser
SM2 E. Young

SM3 L. Binkley
SM3 A. Donald
SM3 D. Ferguson
SM3 M. Machnik
SMSN K. Adams
SMSN L. Gunter

SMSN G. Mick
SMSN B. Moore
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SA J. Cooper
SMSA R. Matous
SMSA R. McKenzie

AIMD

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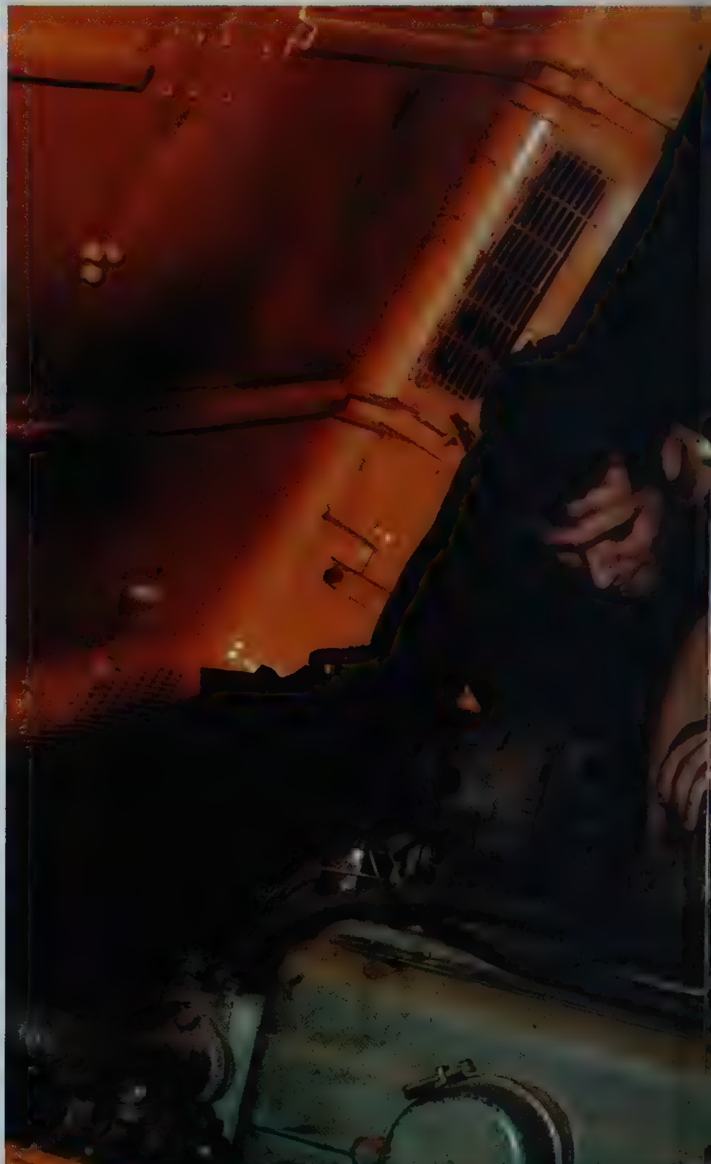
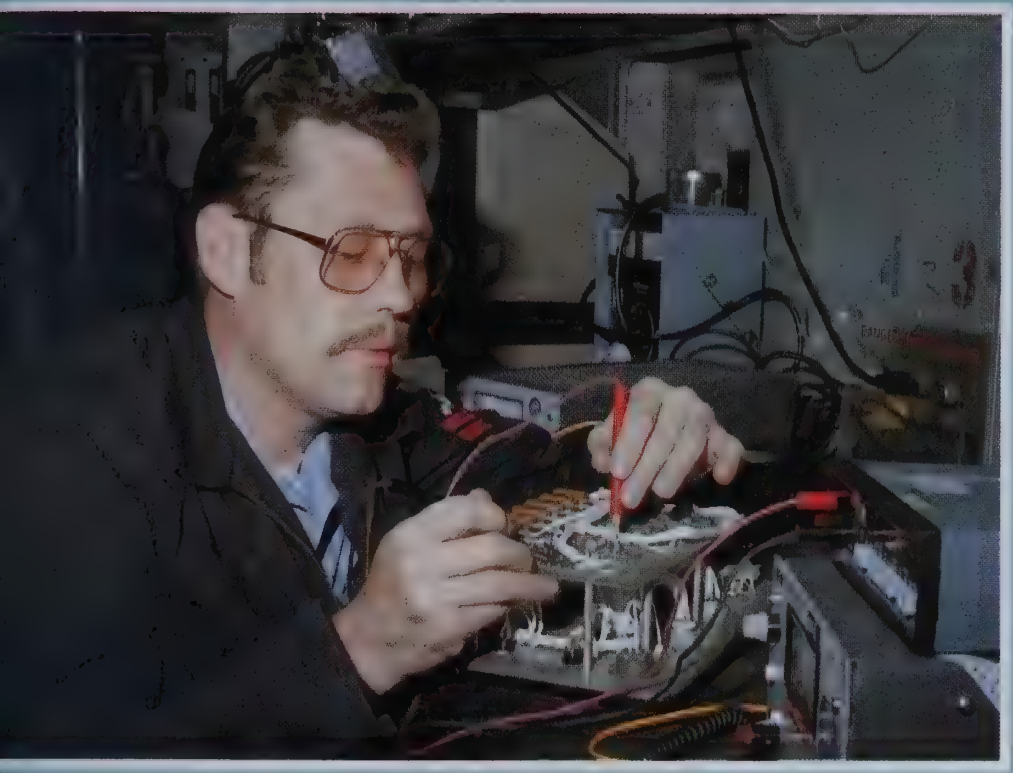
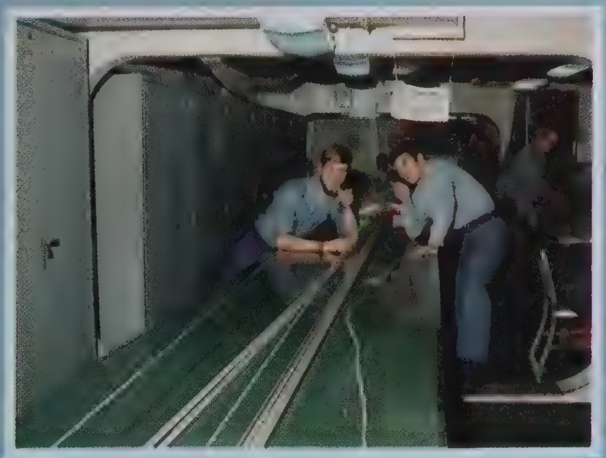


The Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department, AIMD, maintains the facilities, equipment, and aircraft repair components needed to support CVW-7 operations, aircraft maintenance, and material movement. Manned by *IKE* personnel, AIMD is augmented by CVW-7 during deployment. The department is divided into four divisions. IM-1 handles administration, maintenance/material control, and quality assurance. IM-2 provides test, repair and manufacturing for powerplants, airframes/hydraulics, survival equipment, and *IKE's* own C-1A, MAMIE. IM-3 Division tests, troubleshoots, and repairs most of the aviation electronics for CVW-7. IM-4 supports and repairs *IKE's* "yellow gear" ground support and armament equipment.



CDR Charles R. Munsey, Jr.
AIMD Officer



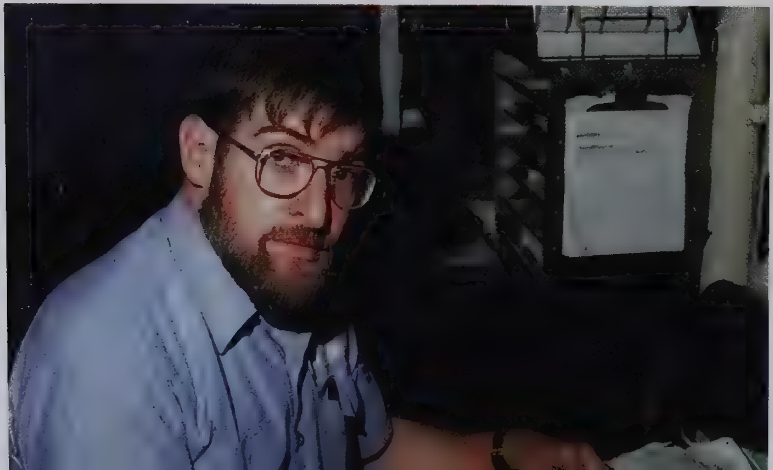
IM-1

IM-1 Division, with its three branches, organizes, directs, and certifies the quality of AIMD's maintenance capability. The administrative branch maintains and controls the endless flow of messages, memos, and official correspondence. Personnel information and training accomplishments are recorded for every member of the department. Berthing requirements for AIMD are also maintained by IM-1. The maintenance/material control branch coordinates and controls the hundreds of daily maintenance actions that take place and the material requirements to support them. It sets maintenance priorities, decides which production work centers will perform the tests or repair actions, and ensures all work is completed. This branch is also AIMD's interface between *IKE's* Supply Department and the CVW-7 squadron. Finally, they maintain a listing of both the status and availability of thousands of test equipment components, special tools, and other maintenance items. The quality assurance branch is AIMD's 'watchdog,' periodically auditing each production work center for compliance with established procedures and continuously monitoring over a dozen designated special programs. They maintain over 14,000 technical publications and collect and compile data generated by maintenance actions.

FALL/WINTER
1983 PRICES

LCDR N. White
LT K. Marks
ENS J. Rizzi
AVCM K. Hudson
AFCM F. Willis
ASCS L. Brown

ATCS J. Dendy
AZCS R. Soderholm
ATC D. Lake
ATC J. Lewis
ATC J. Morris
AD1 J. Blough



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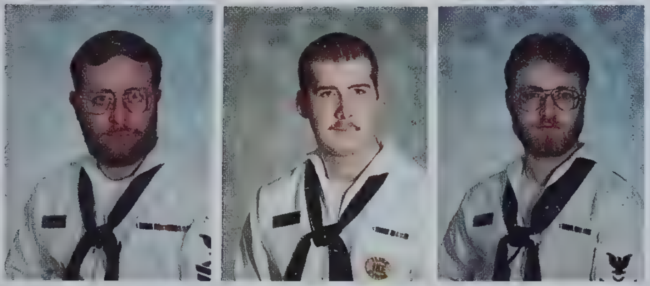

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YN3 J. Burks

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AMEAN D. Bagley
AZAN R. Cooper
AN A. Coyle
AKAN W. Melton

AZAN T. Ramirez
AZAA C. Hale
AA E. Wager

AEAA R. Kelly
AZAA R. Rondeau

IM-2

IM-2, the General Maintenance Division, provides testing, repair, and manufacturing support to CVW-7 for non-avionic systems and maintains *IKE's* logistic support aircraft, MAMIE. The power plants branch tests, troubleshoots, repairs, and assembles five different types of jet engines on CVW-7 aircraft and provides repair support for inflight refueling stores. Airframes/Hydraulics branch tests, repairs, and manufactures components used on aircraft structures including the build-up of tire and wheel assemblies and non-destructive testing. The aviation survival equipment branch includes *IKE's* paraloft, 0_2 shop, and raft shop. They test, repair, and maintain CVW-7's flotation devices, parachutes, and aircrew oxygen regulators and converters in addition to providing shipwide support for sewn materials and projects. The 'COD SQUAD' maintains *IKE's* C-1A, MAMIE, and provides the necessary aircrewmen to operate support flights for cargo and passengers.

LTJG D. Howard
AMCS E. Boyer

PRCS B. Fornwalt
ADC P. Campbell

AMHC A. Klementovicz
AD1 J. Ayala
AMS1 C. Ballinger
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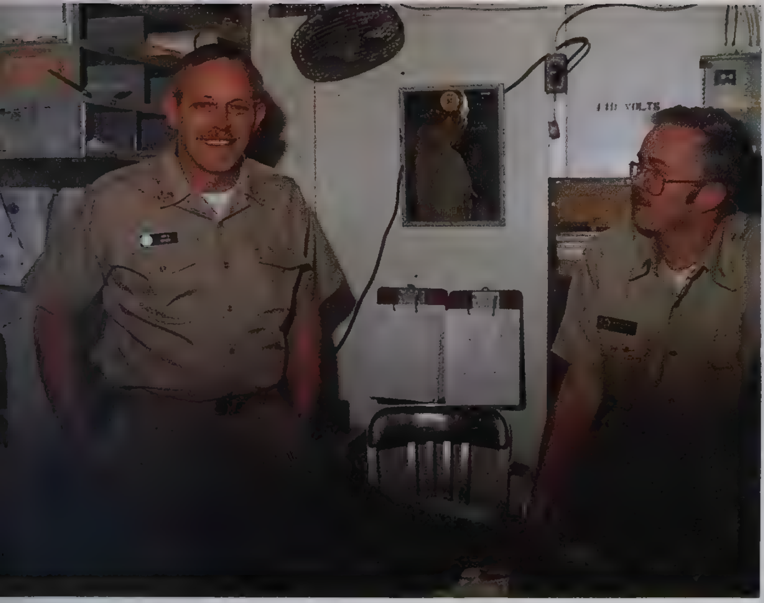

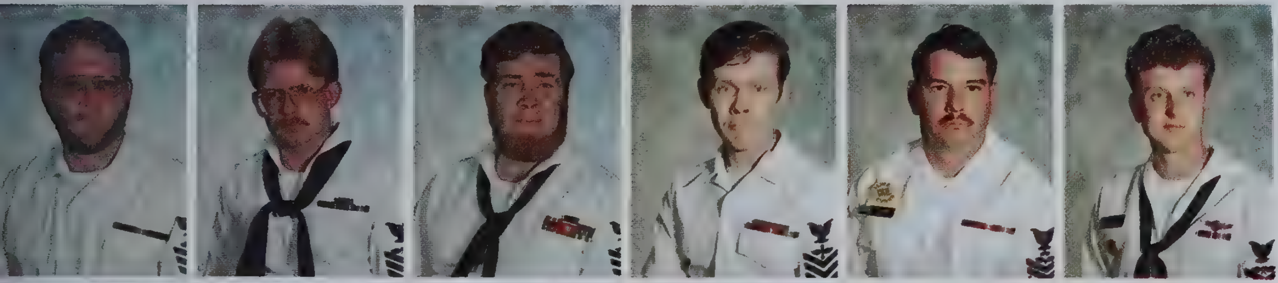

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AD2 M. McConnell
AMH2 W. Warren
AMH2 D. Younger
AMH3 R. Antrican

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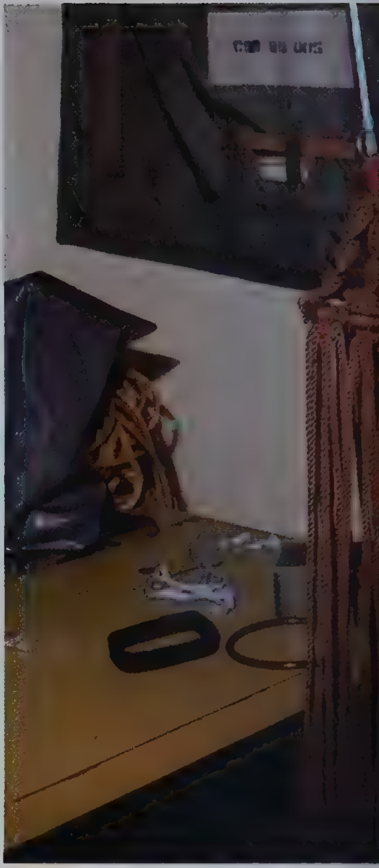

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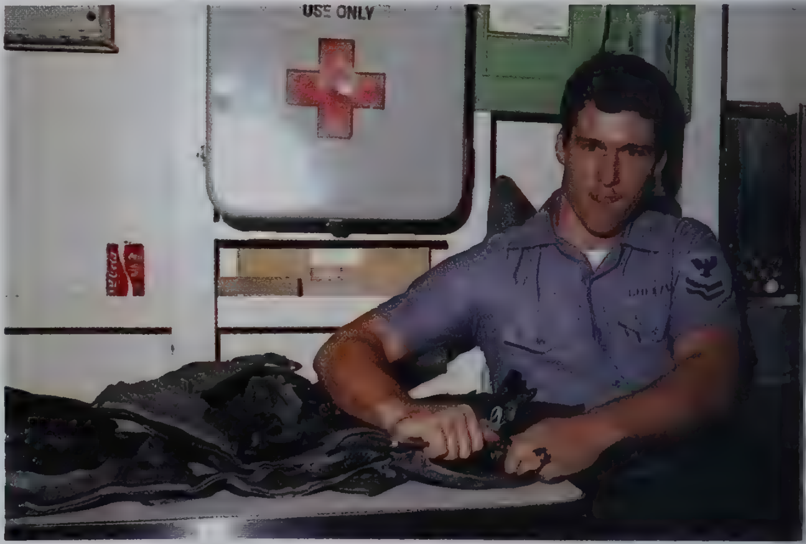

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ADAN S. Teufel
PRAN C. Unlaub
AMHAN E. Wager

AMHAN C. Wiktorowski
PRAN M. Young

AMHAA J. Tkalcic
AA R. Wright

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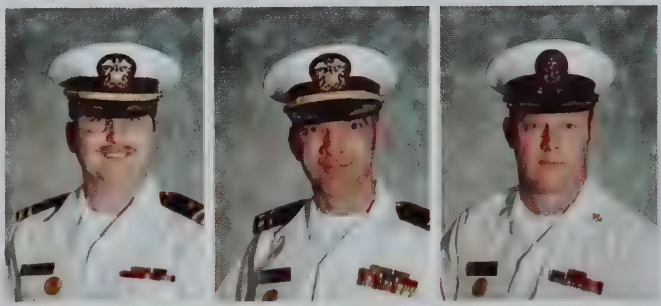
IM-3

IM-3 Division's 13 work centers test, troubleshoot, and repair aircraft electrical and instrument components such as generators, batteries, computers, airborne search and fire control radar systems, electronic countermeasures equipment, inertial navigation systems, anti-submarine warfare systems, communications and navigation systems, module sub-assemblies, forward looking infrared sensors, lasers, and various test consoles and equipment. IM-3 personnel perform micro-miniature electronics repair on printed circuit boards and remove and replace failed electronic components in addition to operating the AIMD calibration lab. The 'cal lab' provides calibrations and repair of over 10,000 *IKE* and CVW-7 items.



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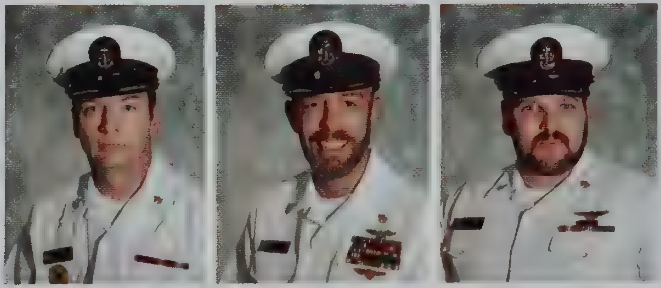

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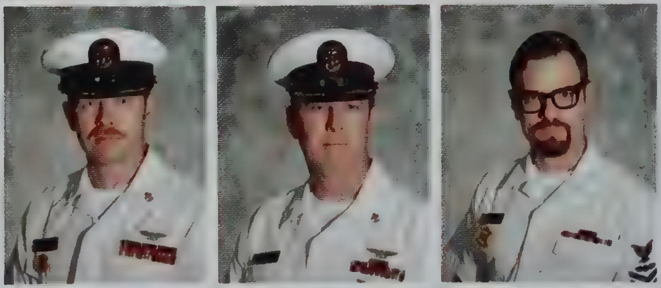

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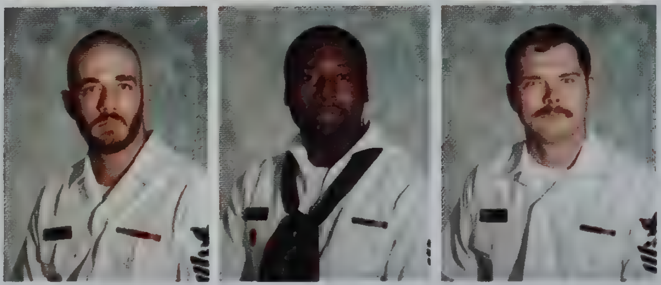

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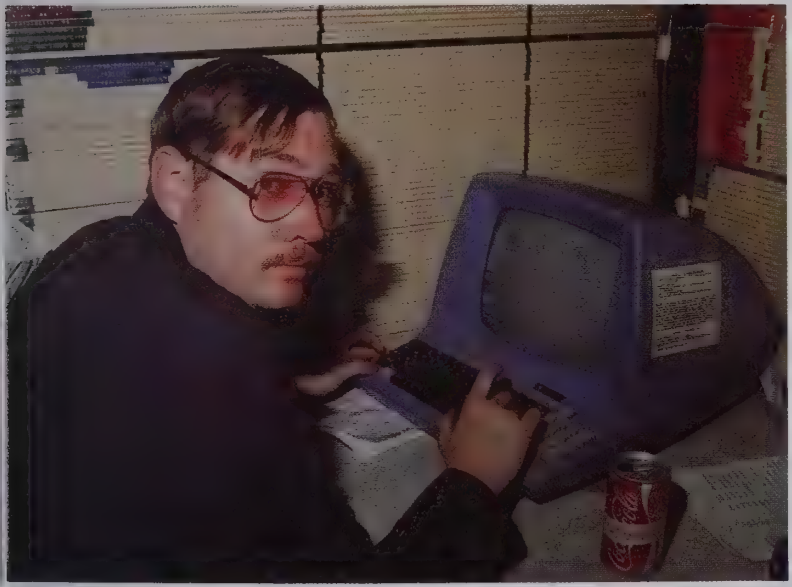

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AT2 J. Carbo

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AT2 D. Edwards
AE2 K. Goolsby
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AT2 N. Land

AT2 B. Leibham

AK2 K. Nash

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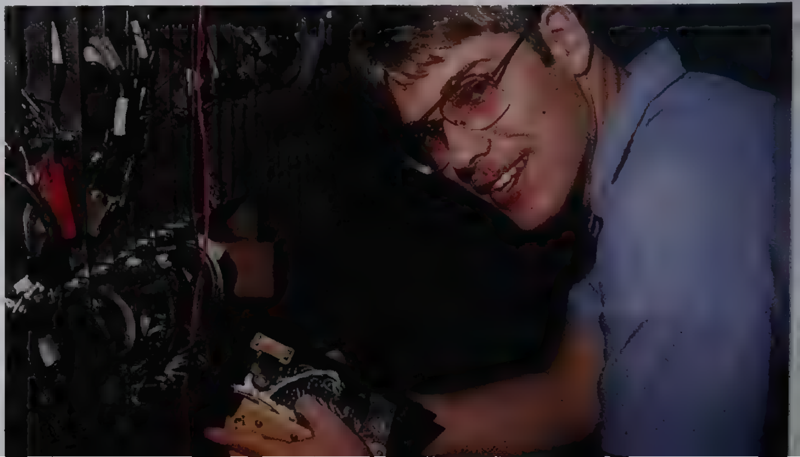

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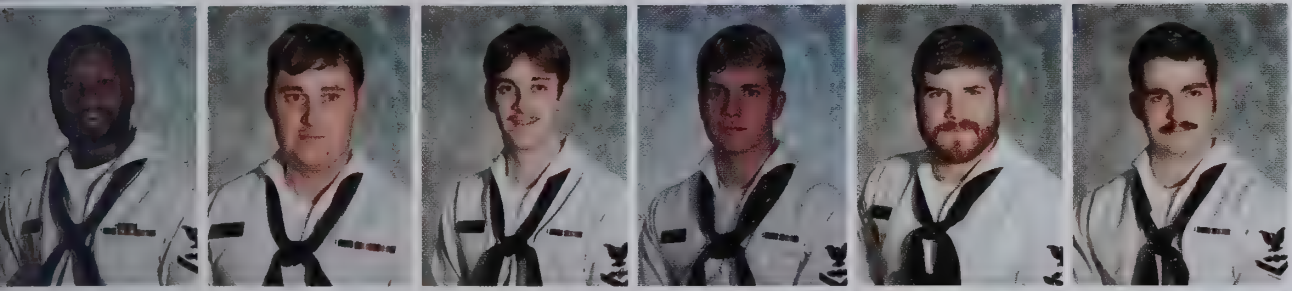

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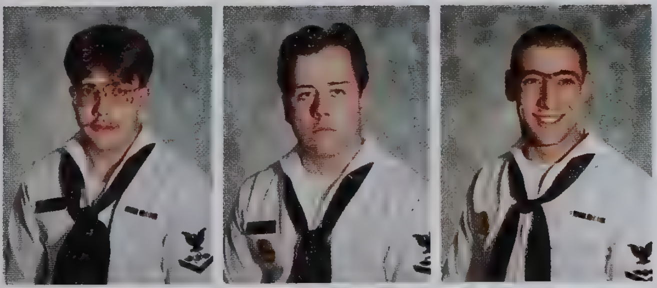

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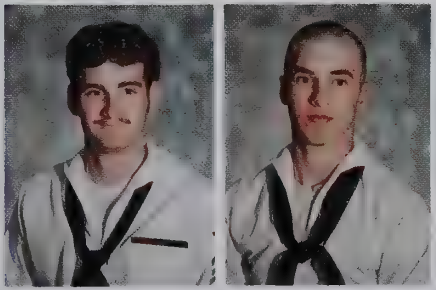

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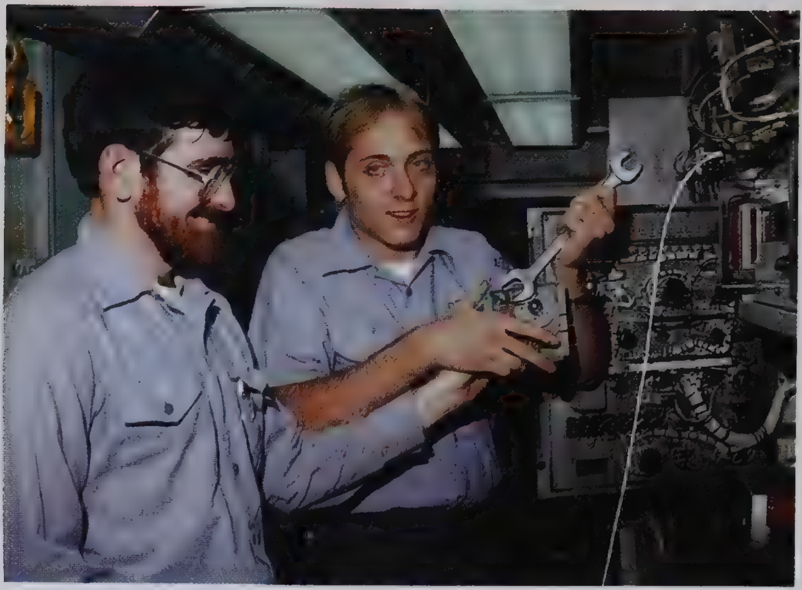

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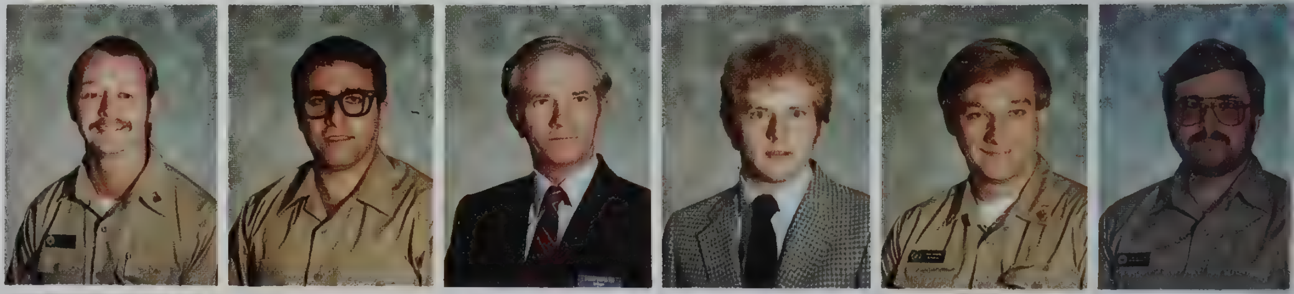


Mr. R. Sperling

Mr. A. Stowell

IM-4

IM-4 Division is divided into two branches: ground support equipment and aviation armament equipment. They provide support and repair capabilities to *IKE's* Supply, Weapons, Air, and Deck Departments and CVW-7. The ground support equipment (GSE) branch maintains *IKE's* yellow gear,' running the gamut from small hydraulic jacks to the flight deck aircraft crash crane capable of lifting 100,000 pounds. Yellow gear provides starting, electrical, and auxiliary hydraulic power for aircraft and includes maintenance stands, forklifts, and fire trucks. One of IM-4's high points during the deployment was attainment of 100% equipment availability with a daily average of 98%. Without GSE's ground support, there isn't any air support. The aviation armament equipment branch performs intermediate level maintenance on all aircraft bomb racks, missile launchers, and 20mm aircraft machine guns. They also maintain *IKE's* armament ready reserve equipment pool of over 2500 items.

LTJG D. Byrum
ASC W. Anderson
ASC R. Norman
AOC M. Spiegel
AO1 D. Anderson
AS1 L. Anson

AS1 J. Kies
AS1 P. Melton
AS1 D. Smith
AZ2 J. Arreola
ASE2 M. Bepler
ASM2 J. Bigelow

ASM2 J. Blamble
AMS2 R. Carlile
ASH2 F. Cutlip
ASM2 D. Ely
ASM2 G. Fetterly
ASM2 T. Gough

ASM2 T. Pounds
ASE2 C. Risner
ASM2 J. St. George

ASH2 D. Traver
ASM2 G. Walston
ASE3 T. Erickson

AME3 E. Kass
ASM3 M. Knight
ASE3 K. McCordy

ASM3 C. Murray
ASE3 W. Page

ASE3 R. Sapitan
AO3 T. White

ASMAN R. Adler
ASEAN R. Crosby

ASMAN D. Dunahugh
ASMAN R. Harris
ASMAN R. Hefty
ASMAN D. Freitag
ASMAN M. Jackson
ASEAN G. Jones

ASMAN M. Knack
ASMAN G. Minor
AZAN R. Parker
ASEAN K. Pederson
ASMAN C. Schreiber
AN V. Vallone

AA J. Ashcroft
AMSAA W. Creamer
ASMAA K. Erwin
AA M. Oberle
ASMAA G. Smith
AA O. White

Deck

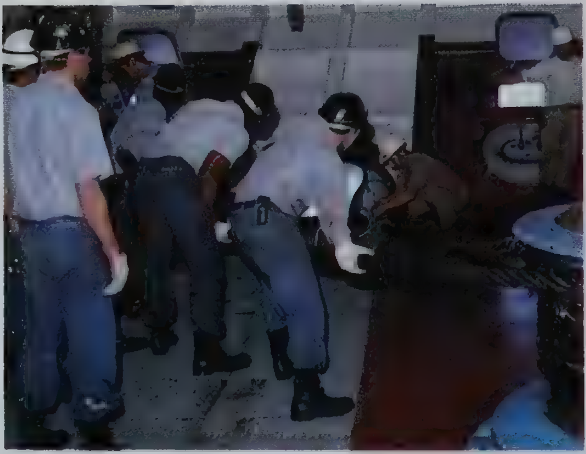
LCDR Stephen M. Flood
1st Lieutenant

Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable John H. Lehman, prepares to be transfered from *IKE* to *USS MAHON* during exercise BRIGHT STAR. Deck Department's rig crews successfully prepared *IKE* for the Secretary's 'first time' experience at carrier-to-escort transfer.

Deck Department is a 24-hours-per-day operation both inport and underway. From operating the incinerator to issuing paint for the entire ship and airwing, Deck Department provides strong support to the crew's efforts to keep *IKE* the cleanest, sharpest-looking carrier in the fleet. Fifth division's spray team painted hundreds of spaces throughout the ship, underway, and preserved the sides regularly during all inport periods. Deck's underway replenishment rig crews operated cargo, fueling, and (pictured here) passenger rigs to transport the Honorable John H. Lehman, Secretary of the Navy, on his first Boatswain's Chair transfer from a carrier to an escort ship. Passenger transfer aside, Deck brought aboard more than 20 million gallons of JP-5 as well as delivering fuel to dozens of destroyers and frigates. Deck's bridge watch teams man *IKE's* critical ship control stations underway. Deck also mans several key repair lockers and unit lockers at general quarters. Finally, though they had few chances to demonstrate their expertise, Deck's rig crew rig accommodation ladders when *IKE* is riding at anchor in port and operates *IKE's* liberty boats to and from the beach.

LT C. Jacobs
ENS C. Bennett
ENS J. Hand
ENS R. Kavsten
BMC R. Davidson

1ST 1ST Division operates *IKE's* two thirty ton anchors. They maintain and preserve the forecastle which, in addition to its use as the anchor chain handling area, is used for meeting, religious programs, and awards and other ceremonial functions. 1ST division stands bridge watches underway as well as assignments on refueling and cargo replenishment teams. In port, out of Norfolk, they provide coxswains and bowhooks for *IKE's* liberty boats.



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BM2 N. Booker
BM2 D. Dailey
BM2 W. Hairston
BM3 M. Ives
BM3 R. James

BM3 R. McCracken
BM3 W. Tieizney
BM3 B. Vietor
SN G. Armstrong
SN W. Frombach
BMSN W. Grow

BMSN R. Kellar
SN D. McCall
SN J. Morrow
SN J. Nicastro
SN J. Ruff
SN C. Saxby

SN V. Stewart
SA C. Anding
SA D. Baker
SA R. Calkins
SA M. Kelly
SA R. Lecroy

SA J. Moltmann
SA G. Rodgers
SA B. Woodard
SA V. Lewis
SR A. Teague

2ND

2ND Division operates at sea fueling station 11 when taking on fuel and station 7A when taking on stores or ammunition. They also maintain deck house and accommodation ladder #1, which is *IKE's* Quarterdeck while at anchor. 2ND division stands bridge and fantail watches underway and provides coxswains and bowhooks for *IKE's* 40 foot personnel boats and 50 foot utility boats while *IKE's* at anchor.

LTJG R. Huffman
BM1 O. Martinez
BM2 L. Jones
BM2 C. Kennedy
BM3 J. Bilbo
BM3 J. Bishop

BM3 C. Bush
BM3 H. Jowers
BM3 C. Mallory
BM3 R. Orn
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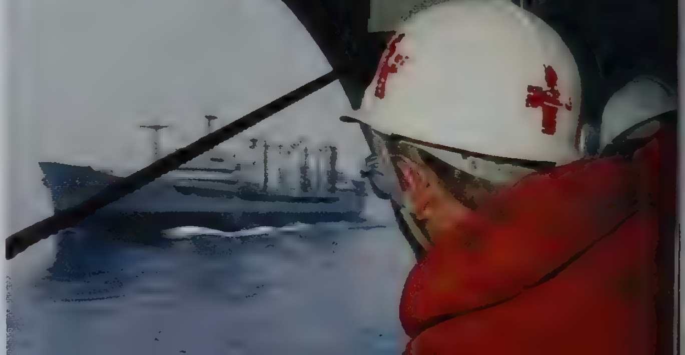
BM3 D. Wallace



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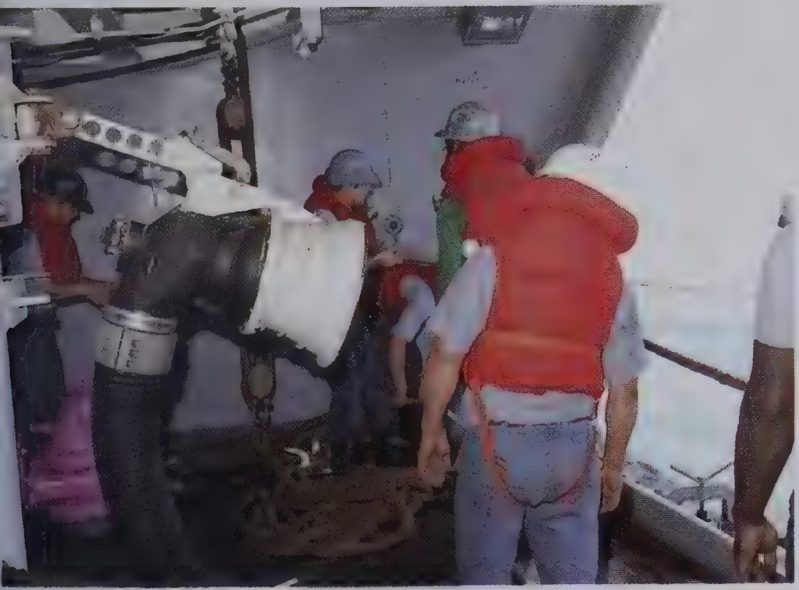
BMSN C. Hopkins
SN N. Johnson
SN J. Larock
SN L. Leggett

SN J. Ludwig
SN J. Nieves
SN R. Robinson
SN T. Wikon
SA G. Brumskill
SA R. Christian

SA D. Coffin
SA G. Cogswell
SA T. Goldsberry
SA T. Hampton
SA M. Heern
SA D. Hudson



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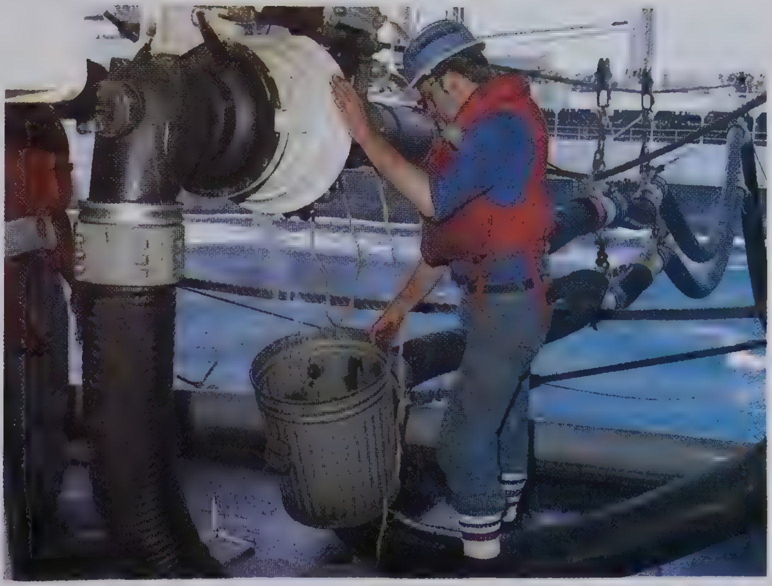
SA G. Watkins



3RD

3RD Division is responsible for Deck Department's spaces in the after section of *IKE:* the fantail, ship's incinerators, boat and aircraft crane, and accommodation ladders three and four. They also receive fuel at replenishment station 13 and stores at station 19A and fuel frigates and destroyers from station 15. 3RD division streams Fanfare and Spar targets during ASW and aircraft firing exercises. Underway they also provide a bridge watch team. Inport overseas, 3RD division provides boat coxswains and bowhooks for *IKE's* liberty boats.

ENS R. Dickey
BM1 J. Bryan
BM2 R. Glover
BM2 R. Stobbart
BM3 M. Carter
BM3 D. Crisostomo

BM3 S. Perry
BM3 R. Watts
BM3 N. Webster
BM3 A. Williams
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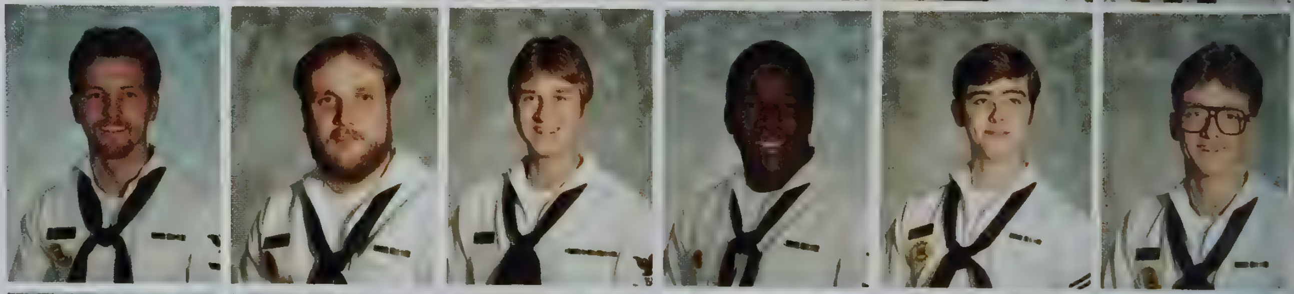
BMSN T. Crawford



SN V. Crowder
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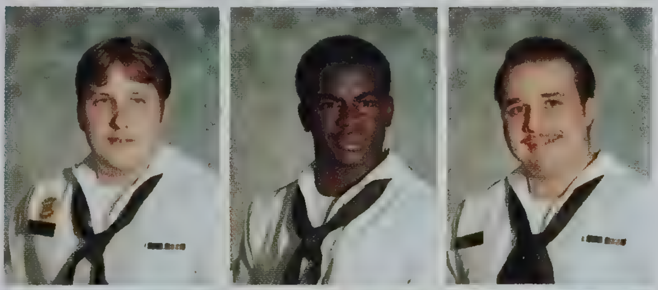
SN T. Holmes
SN R. Huggins
BMSN S. Mapes

SN W. Middelstadt
SN M. Riordan
SN J. Torres



BMSN R. Tovay
SN P. White
SN G. Zilk

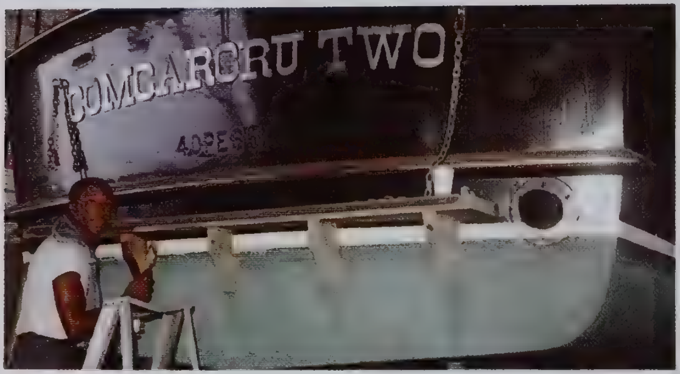
SA D. Baker
SA R. Brodowski
SA M. Hunneman

SA M. Nesbitt
SA S. Scriber
SA C. Turner

SA M. Williams
SR T. Bennett
SR S. Brady
BMSR G. Clemens
SR J. Dandurand

4TH

4TH Division maintains, hoists, and lowers *IKE's* liberty boats. They are also responsible for the port and starboard motor whale boats, keeping a 24 hour watch on the ready lifeboat in case an emergency, such as man-overboard or helo crash and salvage, should occur. 4TH division maintains fueling-at-sea station 21, used for the at-sea refueling of frigates, destroyers, and cruisers. Through their canvas shop, 4TH division provides a variety of services: from upholstering furniture to fabricating weather-deck windscreens and equipment covers.



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BM1 L. Ryan
BM2 M. Banks
BM2 B. Collins
BM2 W. Mitchell

BM2 L. Rice
BM2 S. Thomas
BM3 G. Blankenship
BM3 Brown
BM3 R. Catron
BM3 C. Diaz

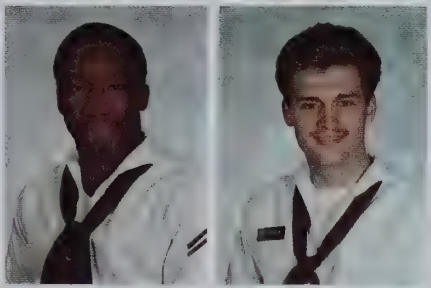
BM3 D. Dibona
BM3 R. Duran

BM3 J. Pahner
BM3 T. Rudolph

BM3 J. Walker
BM3 P. Wells
SN E. Beasley
SN M. Beehler
SN P. Bowden
SN P. Content

SN J. Denson
SN D. Hartman
SN D. Johnson
SN V. Pinder
BMSN G. Smith
SN R. Smith

SN G. Taft
SN K. Taylor
SN T. Thompson
SA J. Bridges
SA M. Dewalt
SA G. Dominguez



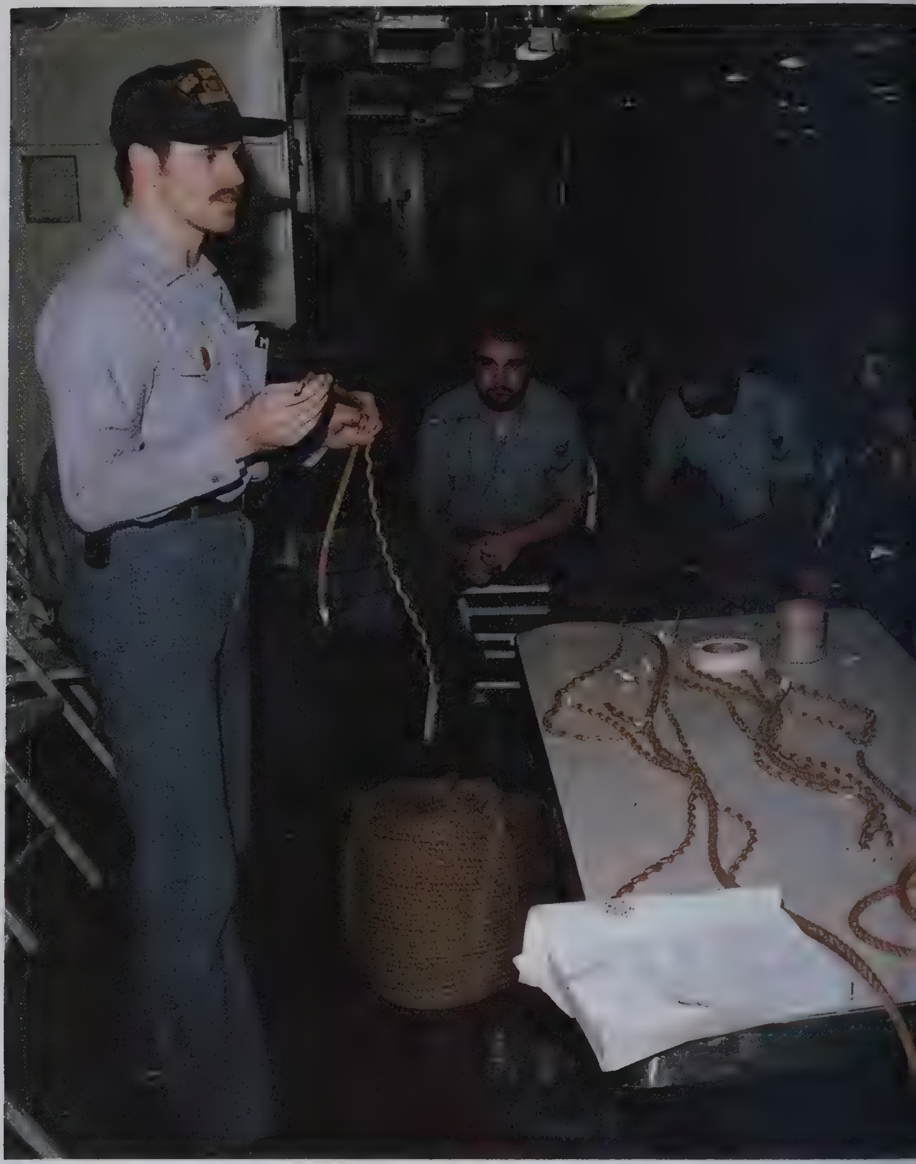
SA N. Evans
SA M. Galvin

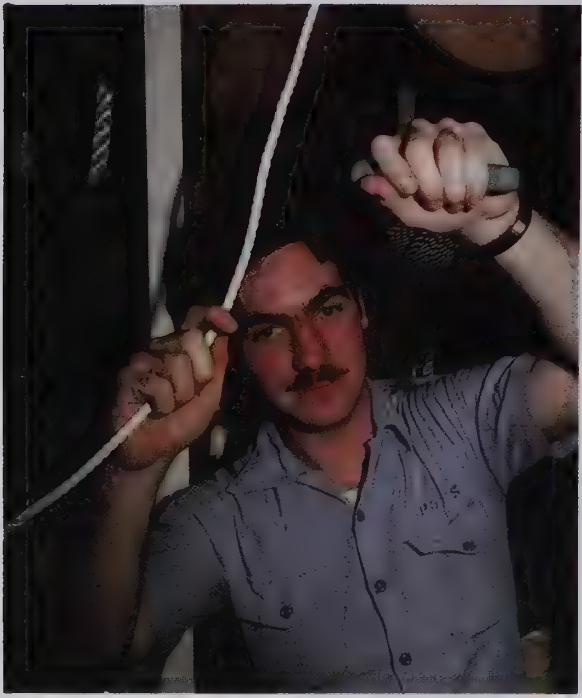
SA H. Haley
SA R. Leduc

SA A. Lynch
SA A. Moore

5TH

5TH Division, in addition to standing highly professional bridge watches, handles supplies for Deck Department and maintains *IKE's* paint inventory. Pneumatic deck crawlers, needle guns, and other space preservation tools used shipwide are maintained and issued by 5TH division's Bos'n Locker. The division's spray paint (TIGER) team is well known for its excellent work throughout *IKE.* When we're back in Norfolk, it's 5TH division you see 'hanging around' *IKE's* hull, maintaining and painting *IKE* in her 'distinctive' HAZE GRAY color.





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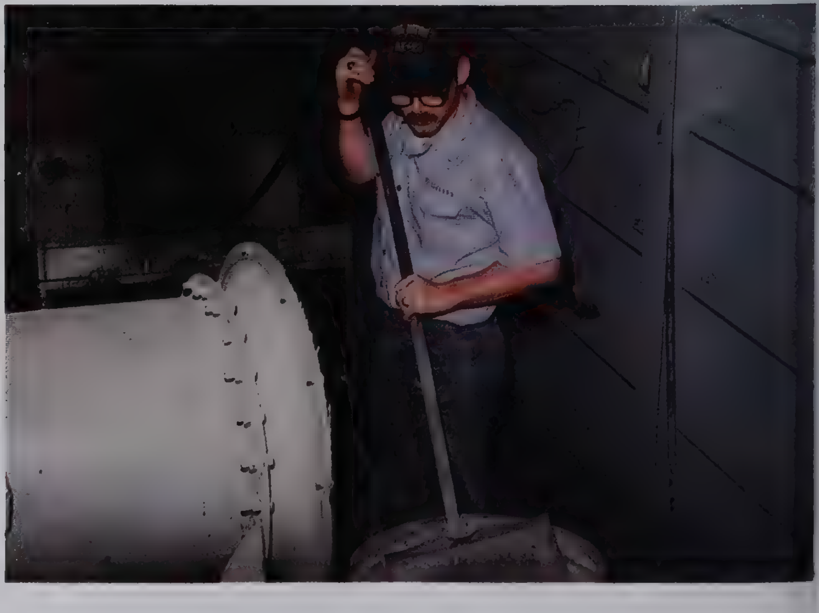
BM3 J. Robinson

YNSN H. Branch
BMSN A. Dickerson



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SN J. Rose

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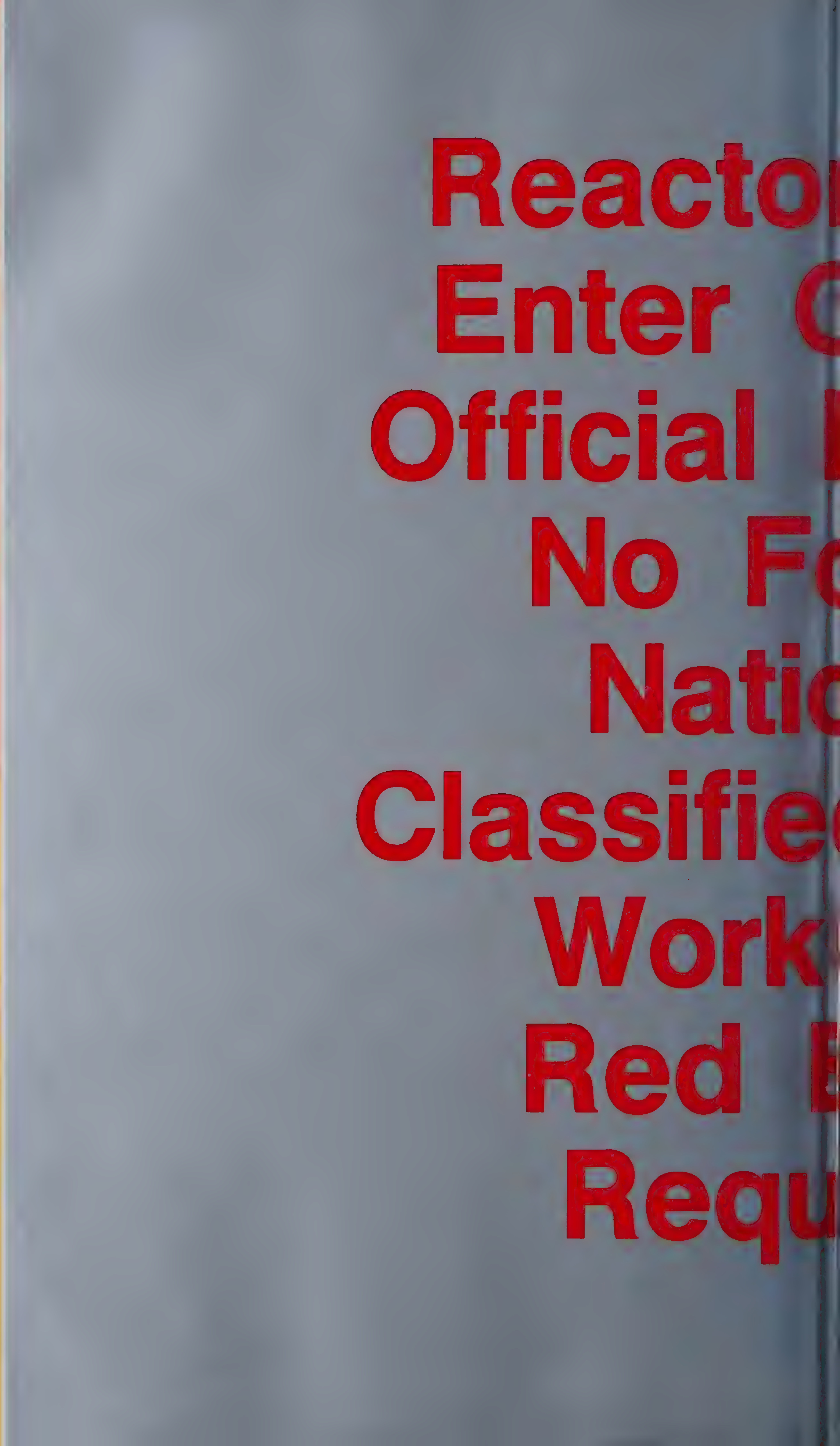
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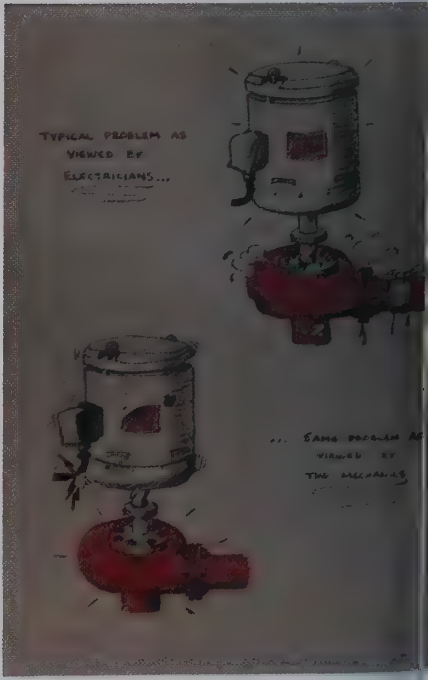
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ET1 R. Toy
ET1 R. White
ET2 J. Ambrose

ET2 G. Beatty
ET2 D. Berg
ET2 T. Fredette
ET2 D. Griffin
ET2 D. Hamm
ET2 K. Hudson

ET2 D. Ingram
ET2 R. Johnston
YN2 D. Kery
ET2 G. Kranch
ET2 S. Lergard
ET2 S. Morris

ET2 J. Mueller
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ET2 V. Syrovatka
ET2 S. VanAlstyne

ET2 P. Wilkie
ET3 J. Bilodeau
ET3 D. Cobb
ET3 D. Denning
ET3 R. Gass
ET3 J. Gilner

ET3 J. Lowe
ET3 J. Luecke
ET3 B. Packard

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BOOK

ET3 T. Porter
ET3 J. Russell

YN3 P. Schwabenbauer
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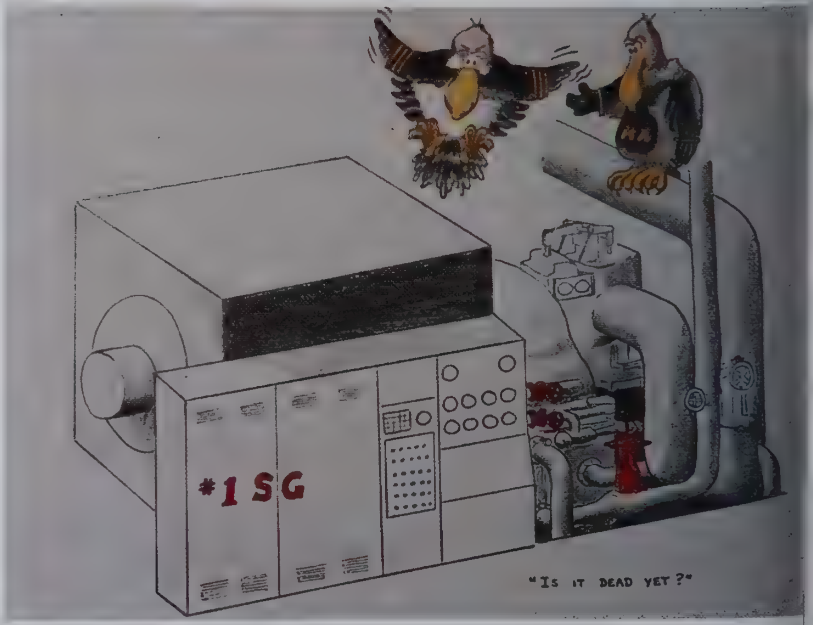
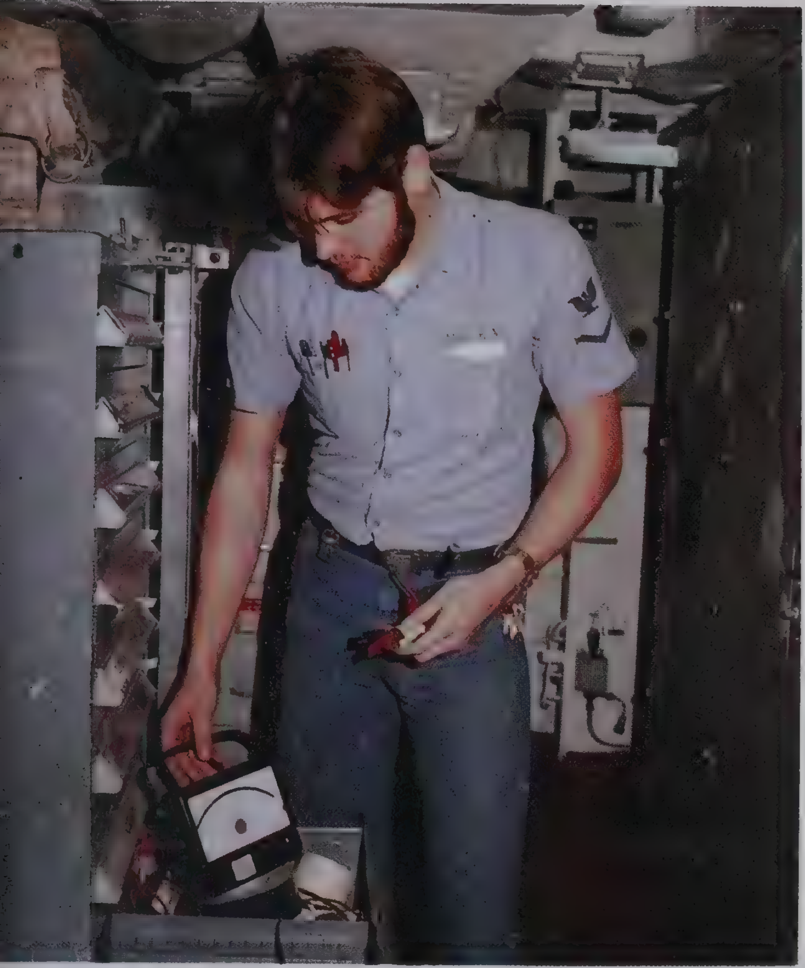


#1 SG
"IS IT DEAD YET?"

RE

RE Division, Reactor Electrical, operates and maintains the electrical equipment which supports the reactor plant operations. This includes generting electrical power for the operation of the reactor coolant pumps and rod control system. RE division also operates the numerous instrumentation and control systems that monitor the reactors' operation as well as operating *IKE's* service turbine generators that provide all the electrical power used throughout *IKE*.



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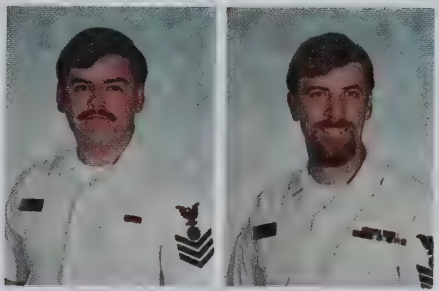

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EM2 S. Klisiewicz

EM2 K. Logsdon
EM2 G. Reagor
EM2 T. Rickanbach
EM2 S. Royston
EM2 J. Scullion
EM2 M. Seidler

EM2 J. Stewart
EM2 G. Verespej
EM2 J. Vruoman
EM2 S. White
EM3 D. Cluckey
EM3 R. Spoerl

RM

RM Division, Reactor Mechanical, operates, troubleshoots, and performs preventive and corrective maintenance on *IKE's* reactors and steam plant support systems. The largest such shipboard nuclear reactor complex in the Navy, *IKE's* two reactors can provide energy for 13 years of operations without refueling and furnish power to propel the ship in excess of 30 knots for extended periods if needed.

LT C. Cain
LT C. Sanders
ENS L. Falardeau
MMC R. Amante
MMC R. Fox
MMC D. Mullis

MMC W. Scott
MM1 C. Baker
MM1 C. Camp
MM1 J. Duke
MM1 R. Kearn
MM1 S. Hess

MM1 J. Johnson
MM1 T. Lowe
MM1 J. Paul
MM1 J. Riha
MM1 F. Tamondong
MM1 D. Vaughan

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MM1 P. Wentworth
MM2 T. Abbott
MM2 J. Adkins
MM2 M. Baker
MM2 K. Bellimer

MM2 D. Bowman
MM2 R. Bratcher
MM2 J. Braun
MM2 R. Drobak
MM2 A. Farrington
MM2 W. Ferrin

RM2 M. Garnett
MM2 J. Graves
MM2 M. Green
MM2 B. Hahn
MM2 E. Hammond
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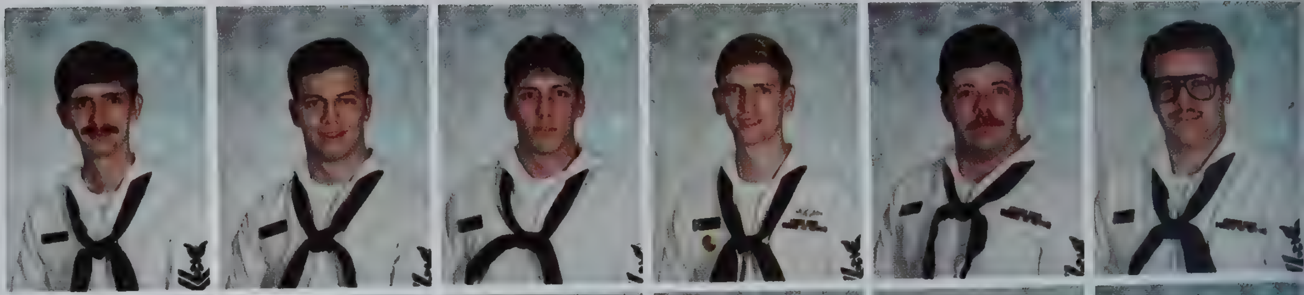

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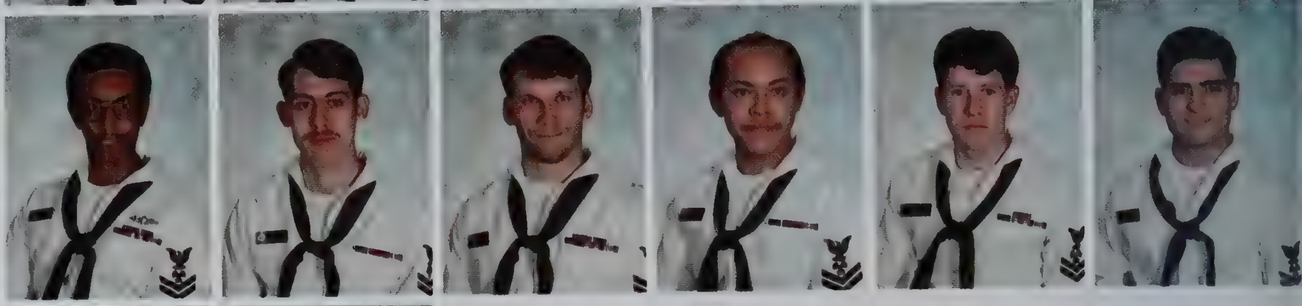

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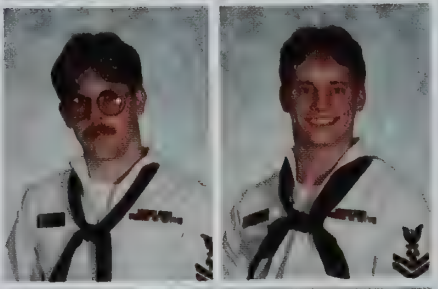

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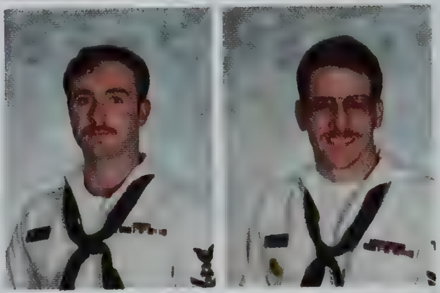

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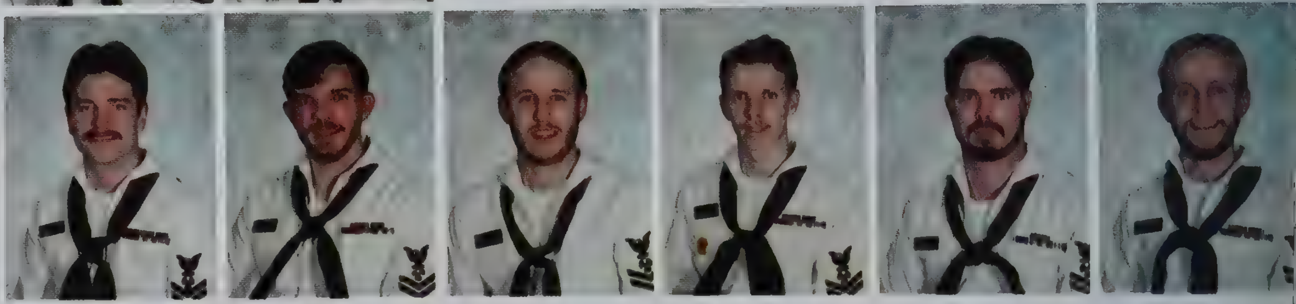

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MM3 M. Strickland
MM3 C. Taylor
MM3 M. Ulvog
MM3 M. Wissmann

RL

RL Division, *IKE's* Reactor Laboratory, monitors and adjusts the chemical content of the coolant for both reactors. They measure radiation levels and monitor personnel exposure. RL Division also maintains the concentration of chemicals in the steam plant (to minimize corrosion), and stands watches on the turbine generators that supply all the electrical power for *IKE*.

LT W. McKinney
ENS S. Downs
MMCS R. Sefick
MM1 P. Krass
MM2 G. Anzaldua
MM2 D. Craine

MM2 D. Creech
MM2 C. Ellars
MM2 R. Fontanez
MM2 M. Hadley
MM2 J. Husen
MM2 J. Miller

MM2 D. Olsen

RT

RT Division implements and supervises the Nuclear Watchstander Training Program. They conduct and evaluate propulsion plant casualty control drills, maintain nuclear trained personnel training records, prepare and administer all nuclear operator qualification exams, and introduce new personnel to *IKE's* intricate nuclear power plants.

LT J. Hawk
ETCM A. Millhouse

MM1 I. Forbes
MM1 R. Madden

EM2 R. Hardy
IC2 K. Nash

ET2 D. Teece
MM2 J. Stevens

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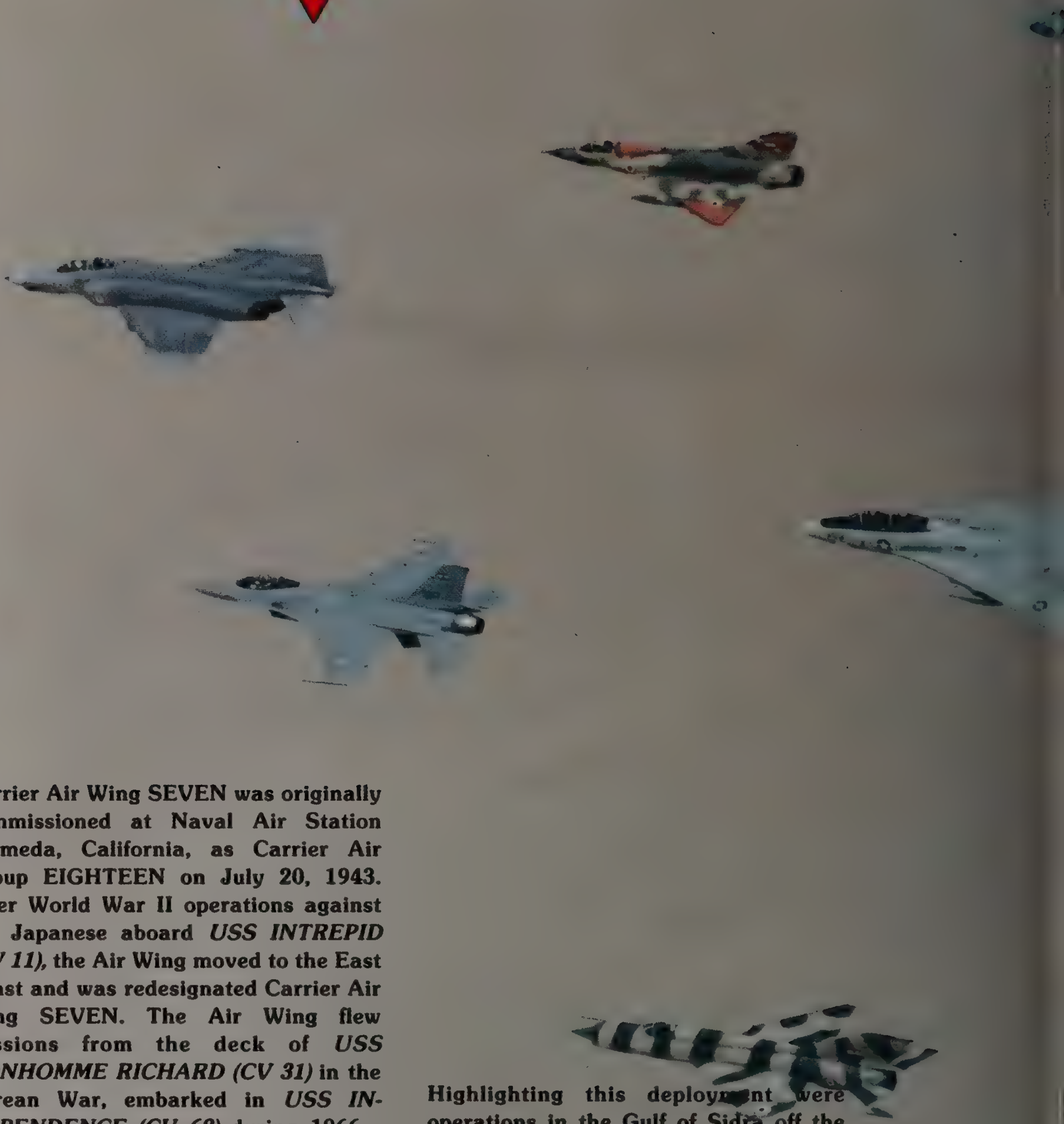


Carrier Air Wing SEVEN was originally commissioned at Naval Air Station Alemeda, California, as Carrier Air Group EIGHTEEN on July 20, 1943. After World War II operations against the Japanese aboard *USS INTREPID (CV 11)*, the Air Wing moved to the East Coast and was redesignated Carrier Air Wing SEVEN. The Air Wing flew missions from the deck of *USS BONHOMME RICHARD (CV 31)* in the Korean War, embarked in *USS INDEPENDENCE (CV 62)* during 1966 - 1977 Mediterranean operations, and on March 1, 1978, was assigned to *USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69)*. The *IKE/CVW-7* team has made numerous deployments, including its maiden Mediterranean deployment, extended Indian Ocean deployment, second and current deployment to the Mediterranean.

CVW-7's aircraft, officers, and men have faced difficult challenges with unqualified success.

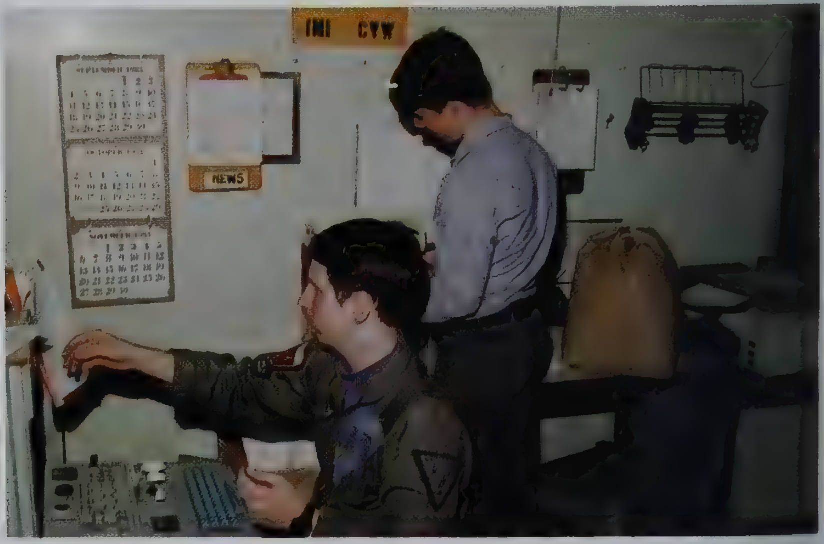
Highlighting this deployment were operations in the Gulf of Sidra off the coast of Libya, joint operations with our allies in exercise Bright Star '83 over Egypt which included a low level bombing exercise with Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable John H. Lehman, flying right seat in a VA-65 Intruder, and intense support of the Multi-National Force keeping the peace in Lebanon. It was during the MNF support that CVW-7 attained the greatest notariety during the deployment, flying more than 40 reconnaissance missions over Lebanon.

CDR Joseph W. Prueher
Commander, Carrier
Air Wing SEVEN

CVW-7 Staff

LCDR S. Baker
LCDR G. Basilone

D. Howard
LCDR R. Miko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NEWS

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LT D. Lawrence
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AVCM D. Degroot
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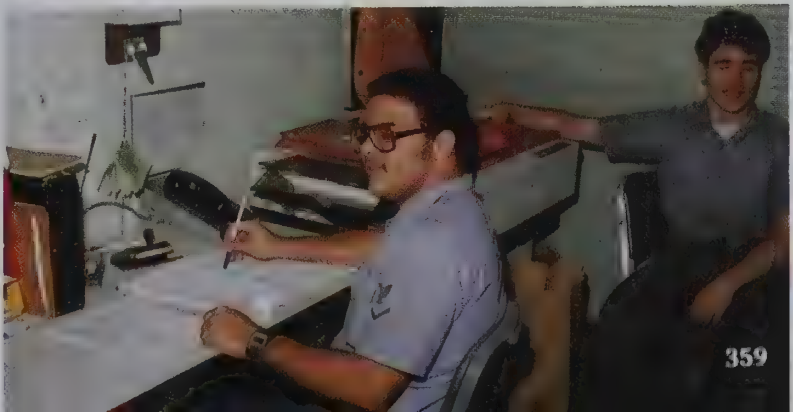
CPO E. Reppert

YN3 J. Laughlin
YNSA E. White



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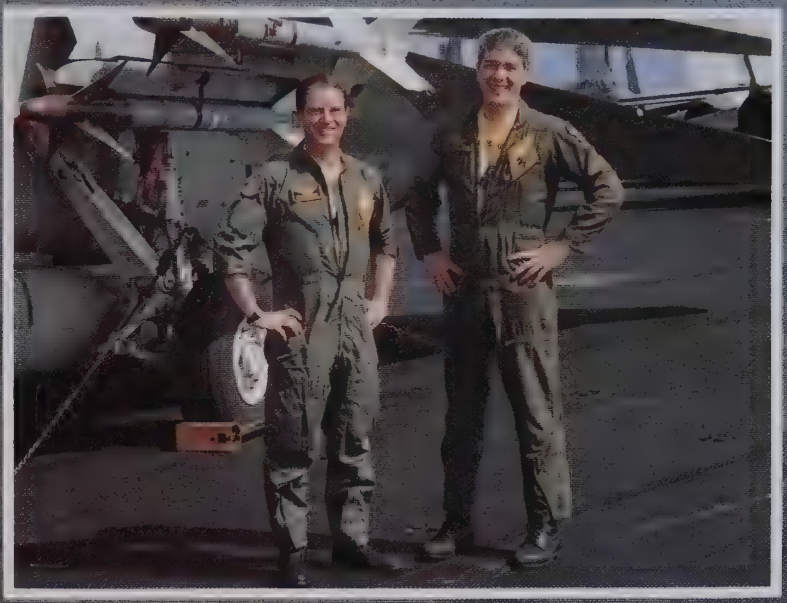
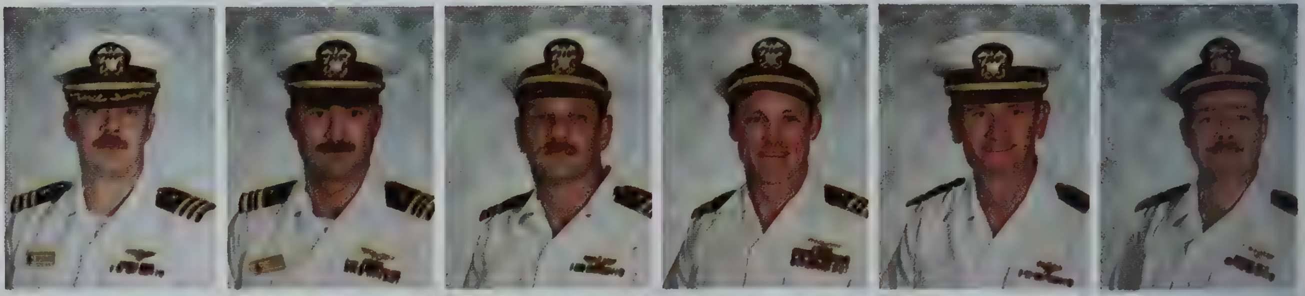
GHOSTRIDERS



CDR John M. Sumnick Commanding Officer **CDR Stephen P. Letter** Executive Officer

VF-142 GHOSTRIDERS is an all-weather fighter squadron flying the Grumman F-14A TOMCAT. Initially commissioned at NAS Alameda, the squadron has flown every front-line Navy fighter used since 1949 beginning with the famous F8F BEARCAT and has compiled a distinguished combat record claiming five MIG kills during the Vietnam conflict alone. In 1975 the squadron moved to the Atlantic fleet. This MED deployment is the sixth for VF-142. The GHOSTRIDERS fulfilled their maritime air superiority role this MED flying 3,200 flight hours on 1,500 sorties.



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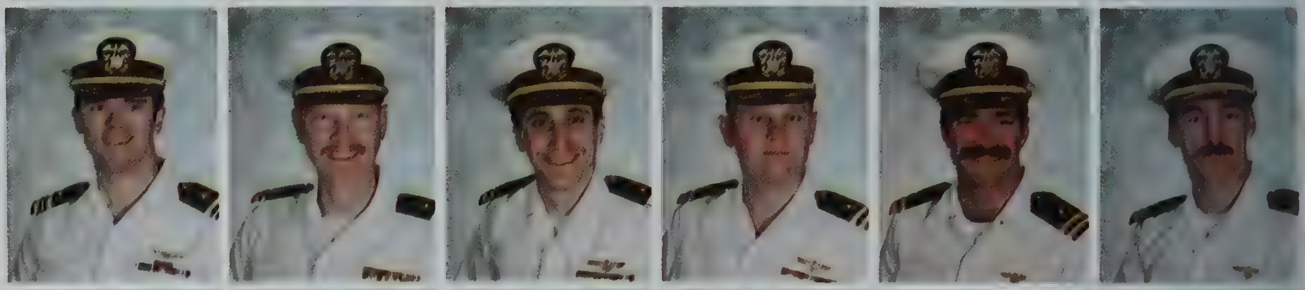

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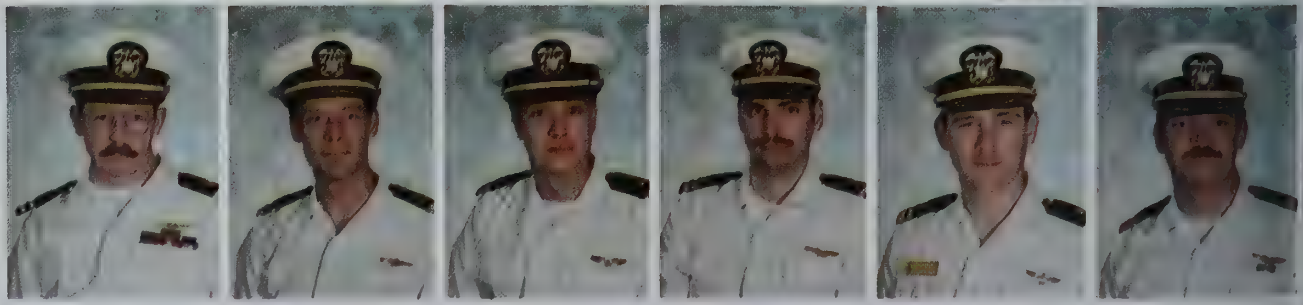

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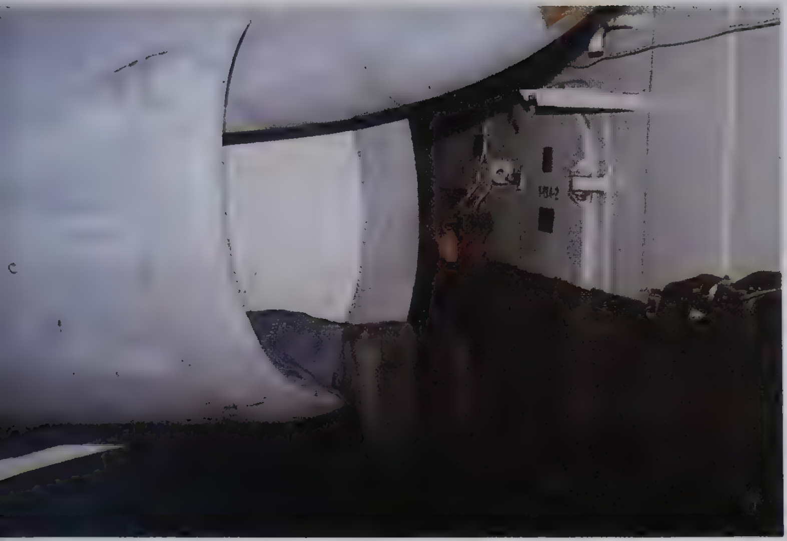

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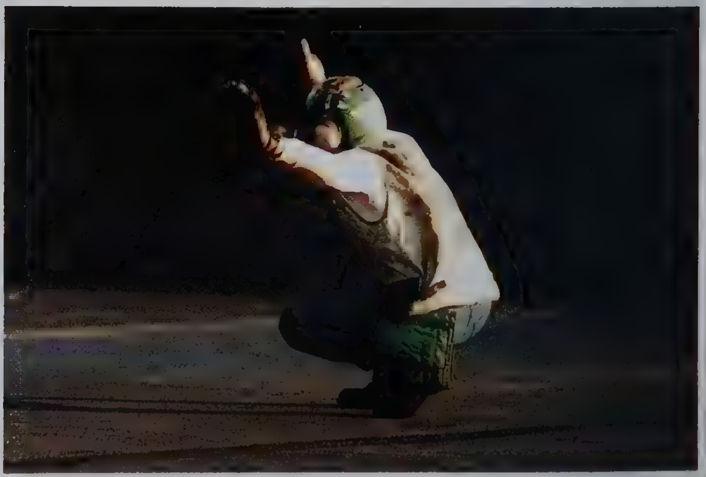

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AEC J. Treece
YNC E. Watson
AD1 L. Ashworth

PR1 W. Beigay
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AE1 G. Dencke
AD1 R. Edmundson
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AMH1 R. Hamilton
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AD1 G. Knox
AT1 R. LaChance
AMS1 C. Markus

AD1 D. Martensen
AD1 R. Martinez

AQ1 R. Morrison
AQ1 D. Neavin

AE1 R. Noel
NC1 C. Probst

AO1 A. Sagar
AQAN D. Snyder

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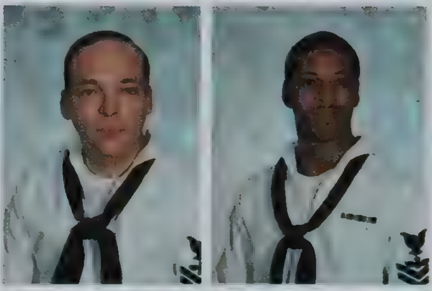

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AO2 J. Hernandez
MS2 L. Jeciel
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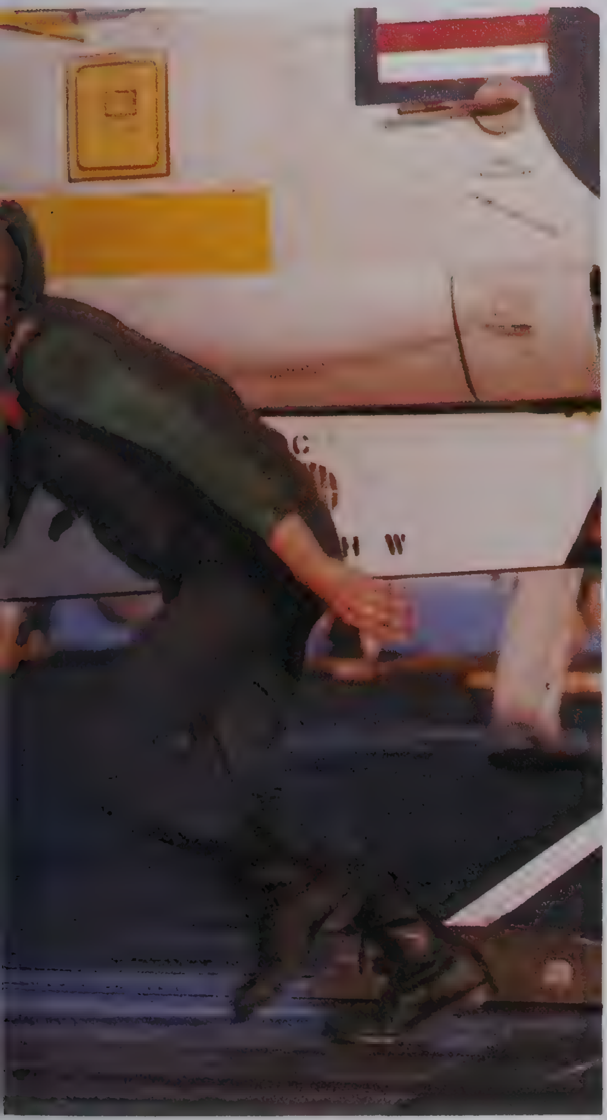

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AQ2 D. St. Pierre
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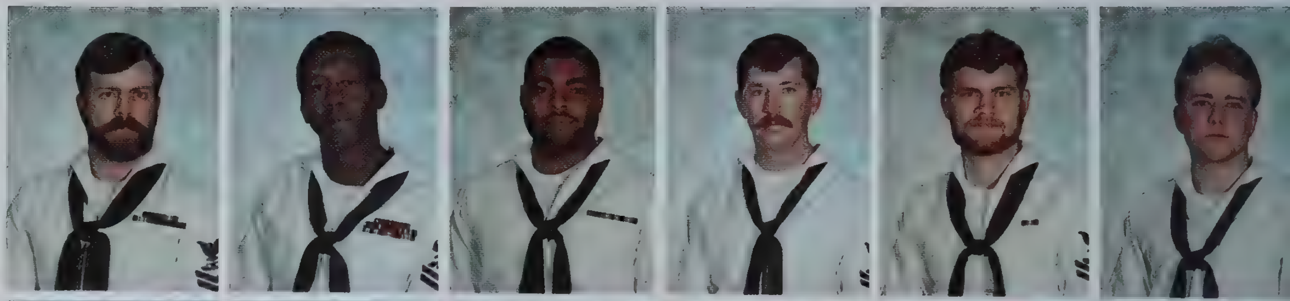

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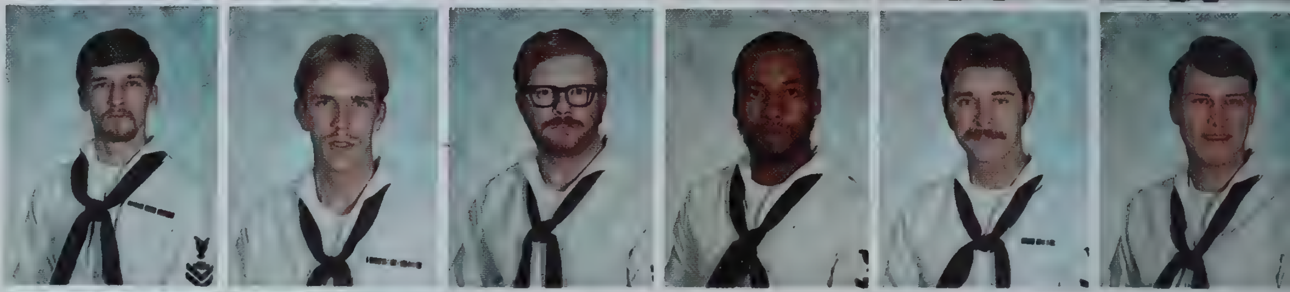

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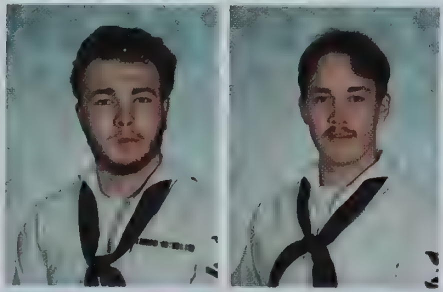

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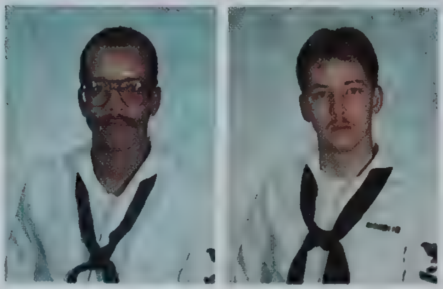

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AMS3 J. Frazier

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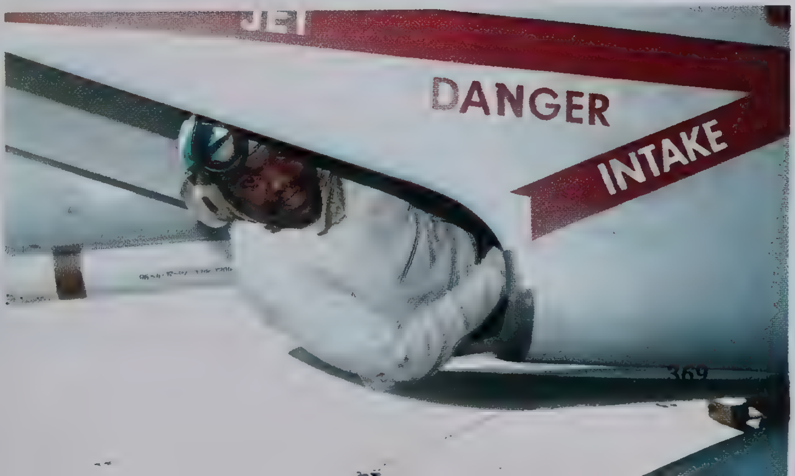

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AN M. Barrera
AN C. Baxter

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ADAM M. Belcher
AN W. Bonney
AN S. Bouldin
ADAN J. Breezley
ADAN A. Burch

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AN R. Craig
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AN V. Ferrell
ADAN Z. Foster

AMSAN A. Gondry
AMSAN M. Gransee

LT KEITH GAUTHIER
LT LARRY LEDUC

AOAN A. Grindley
AMHAN S. Gunderson

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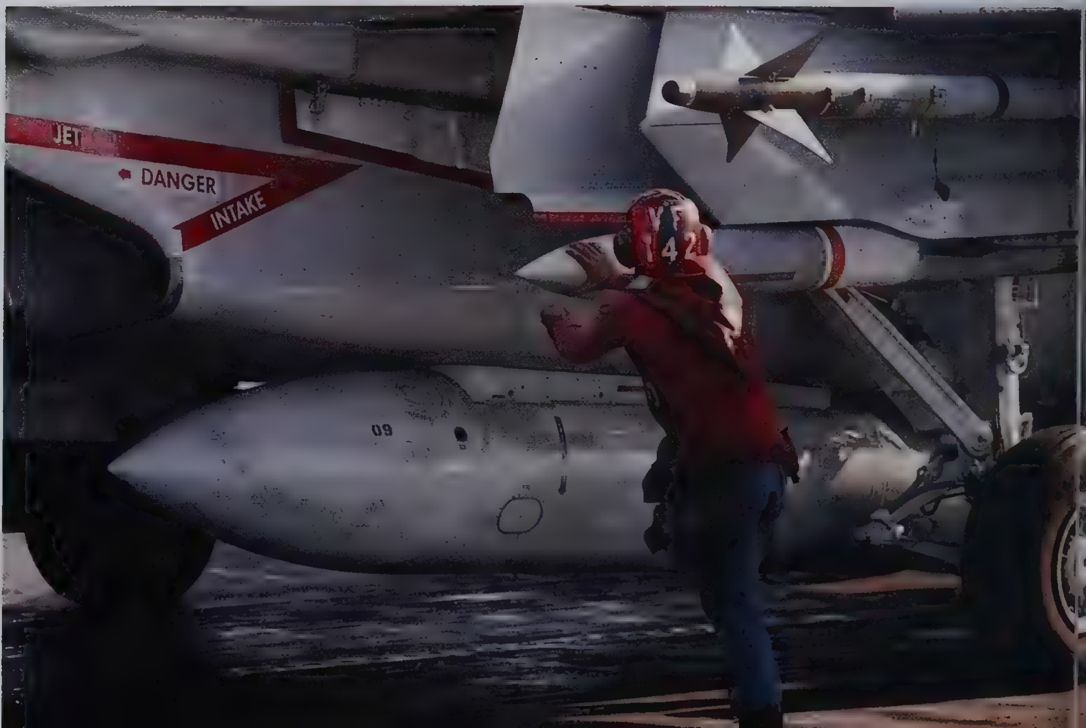
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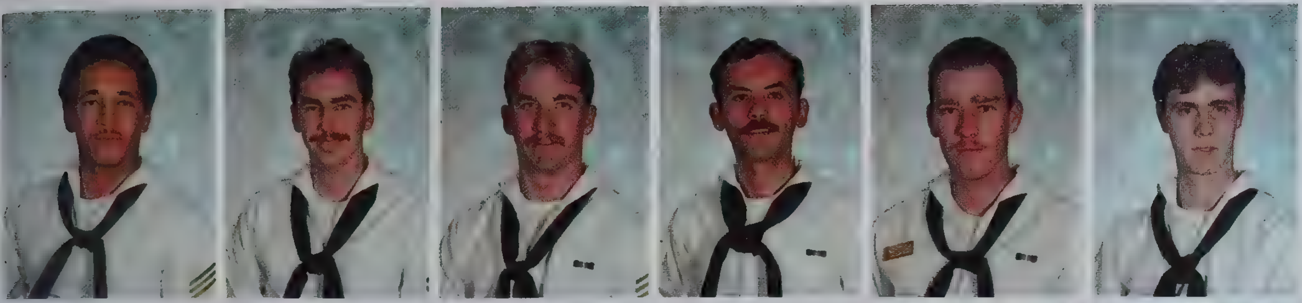

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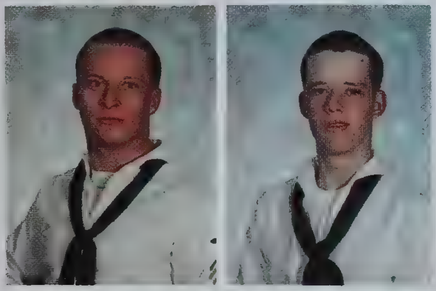

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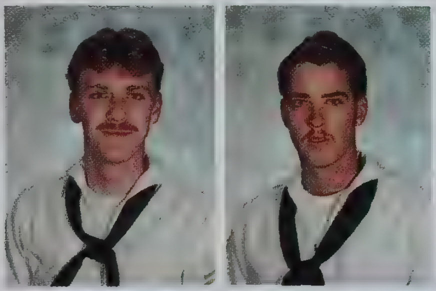

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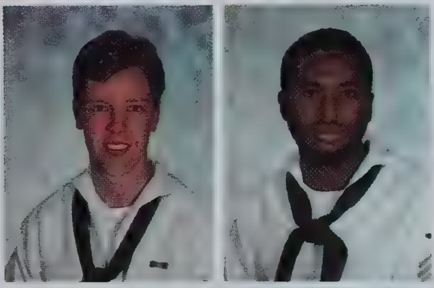

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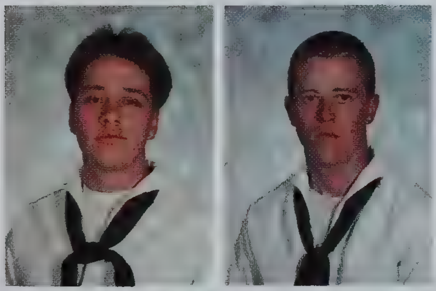

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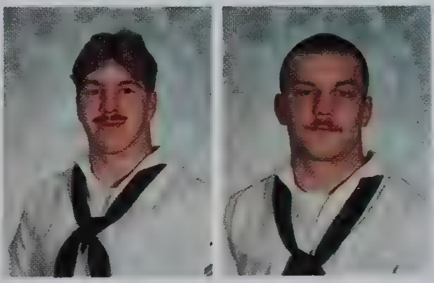

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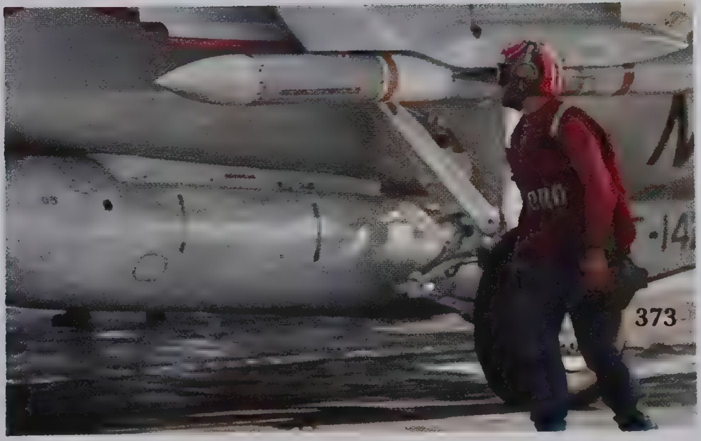

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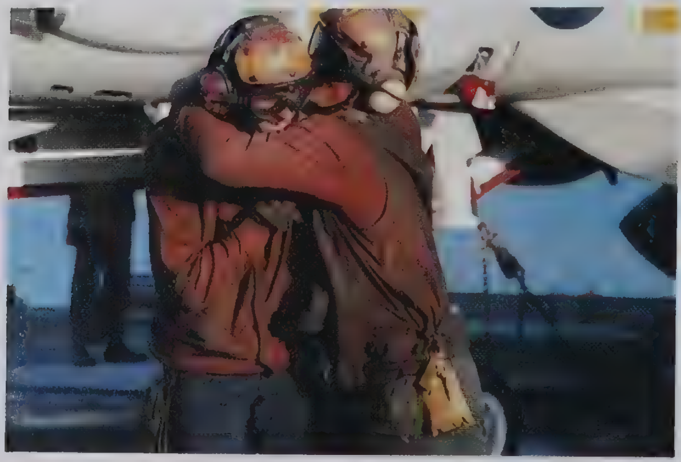

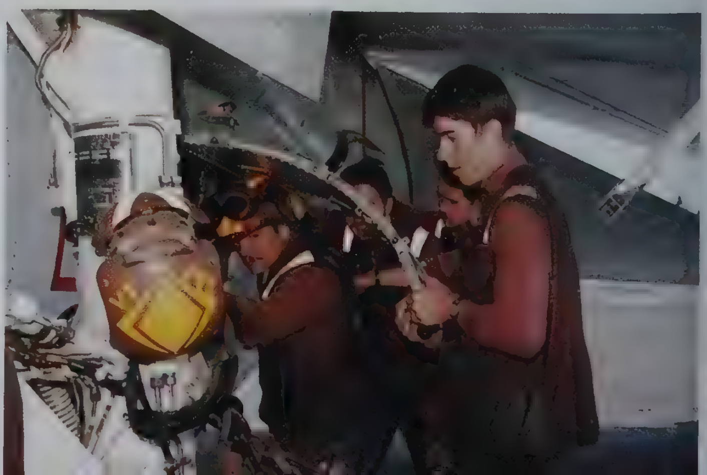

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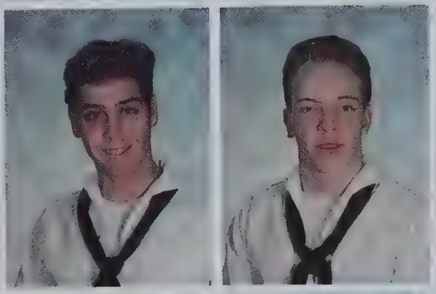

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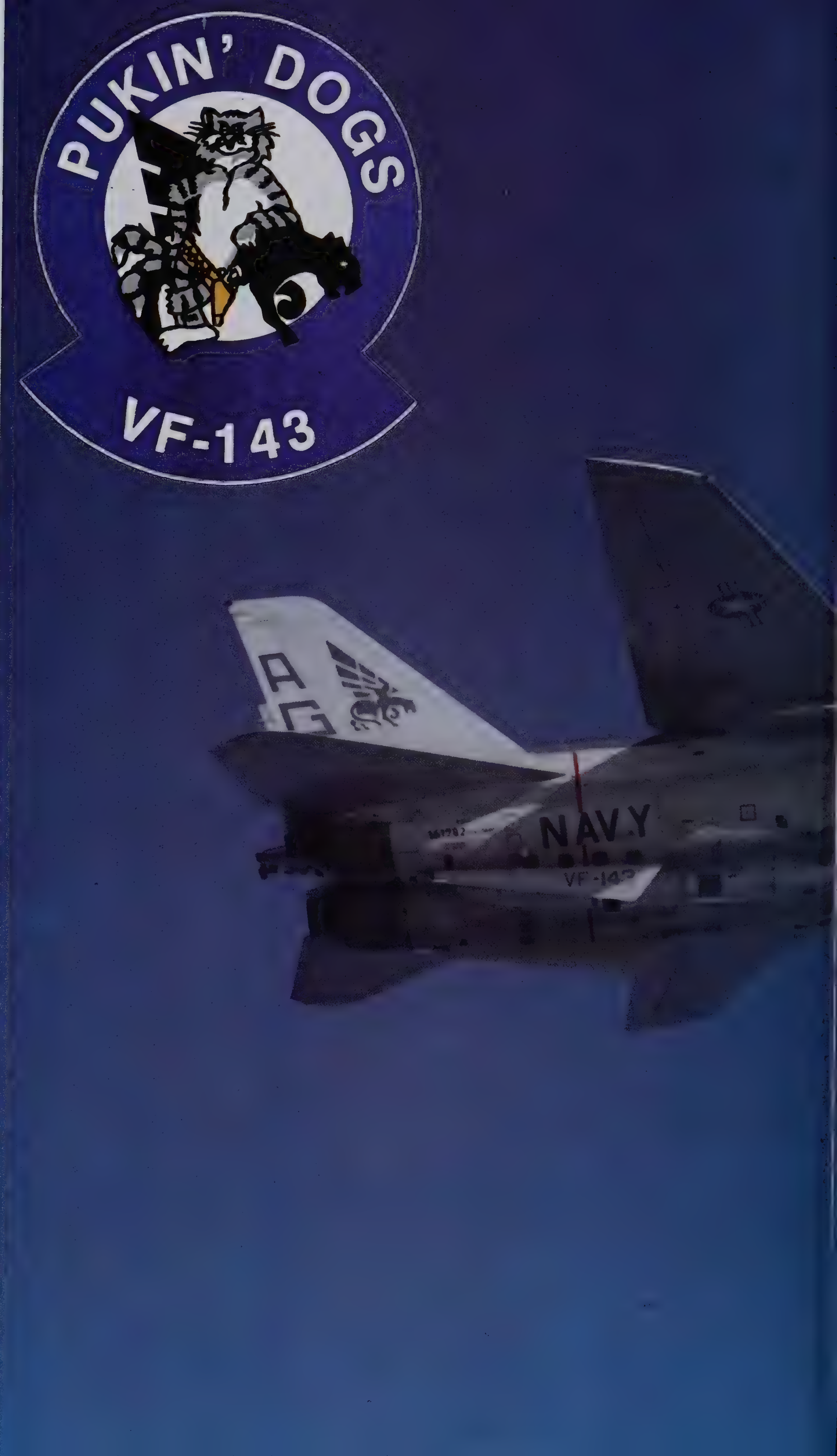
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Commanding Officer

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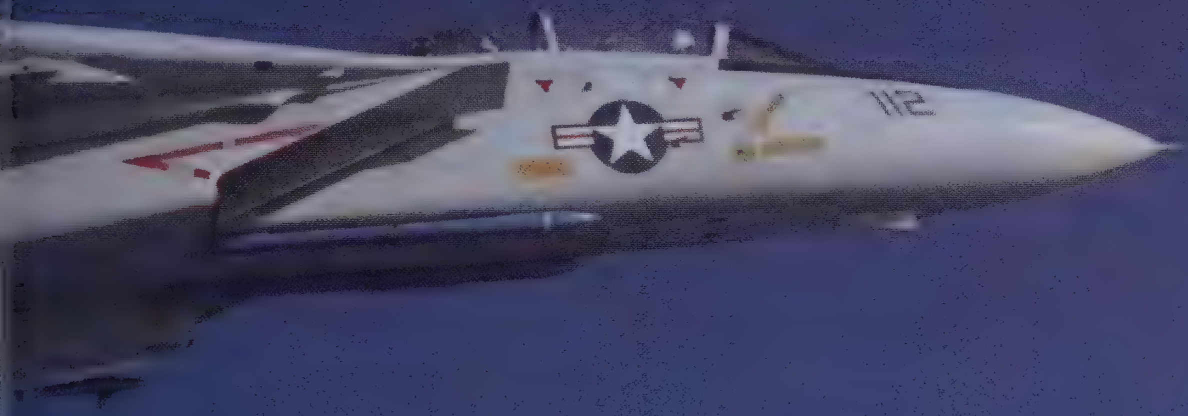

Fighter Squadron 143, "The World Famous Pukin' Dogs" have been aboard *IKE* since the fall of 1978. Flying the F-14A Tomcat, the "Dogs" have fulfilled the fighter/interceptor role for Air Wing SEVEN. In addition, VF-143 Aircraft fitted with the Tactical Air Reconnaissance Pod System have carried out Air Wing Photo Reconnaissance missions.

In 1983, Fighting 143 was commanded by Commander David E. Lovelady. Work-ups in the Caribbean Sea were concluded with flight hours in March setting a new squadron record of 740.7 hours. During this period the "Dogs" demonstrated for the first time, the Tomcat/Phoenix missile capability to down modern anti-ship cruise missiles in a live firing exercise. While deployed to the Mediterranean Sea, the squadron flew Combat Air Patrol missions off the coast of Libya during that country's invasion of Chad as well as off the coast of Lebanon in support of the Multi-National Peace Keeping Force. Participating in a number of international exercises, "Dog" aircraft flew overland missions in Italy, France, Greece, Turkey and Egypt. Photo missions yielded first time imagery of the new Soviet Kiev class aircraft carrier the "NOVOROSSIYSK" and the "SLAVA", a totaly new class Soviet cruiser. In addition, "Dog" aircraft flew day and night Reconnaissance missions over Lebanon in September providing the Peace Keeping Force with daily real time imagery of military build-ups in the war-torn country.

Fighter Squadron 143 is proud of its accomplishments and will continue to provide only the best support to our country in the years to come.

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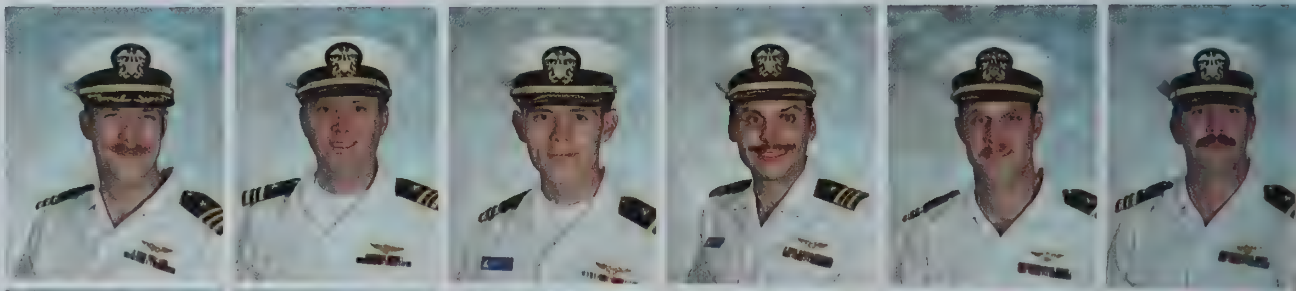

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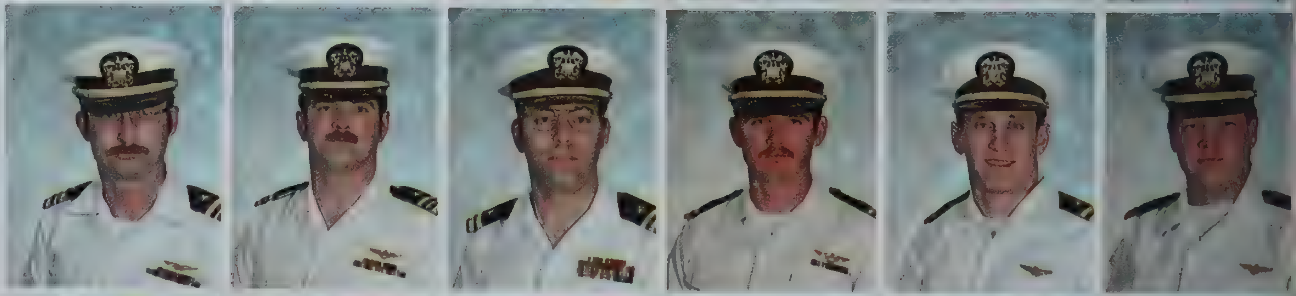

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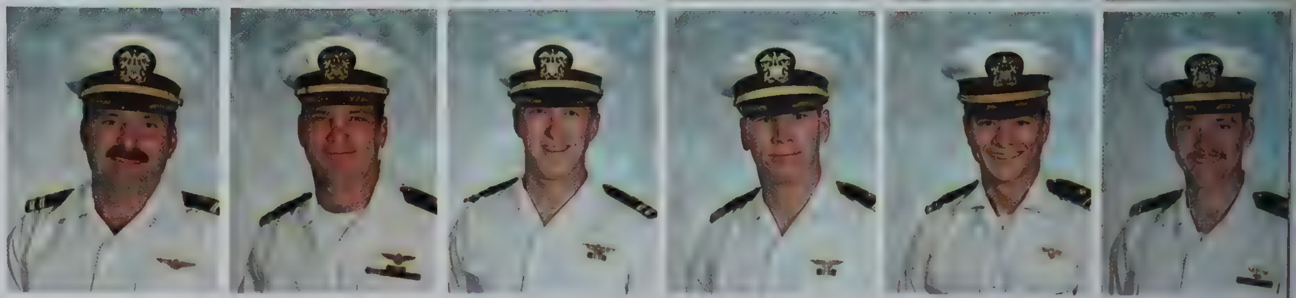

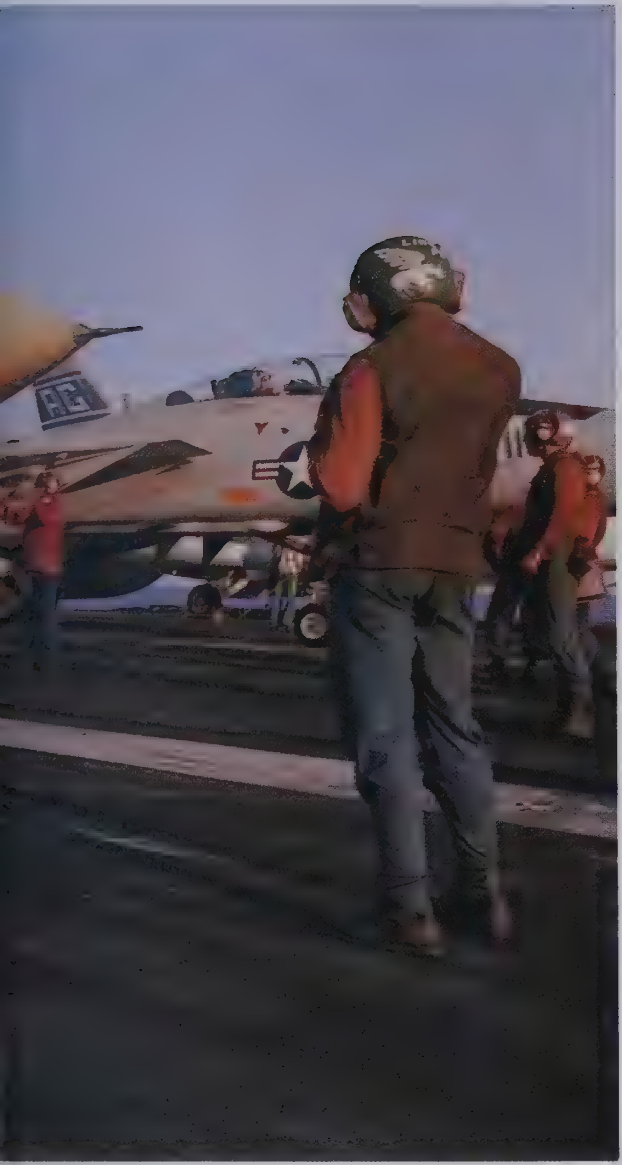

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LTJG N. Petersen
LTJG T. Prochilo

LTJG C. Smith
LTJG W. Thiel
CWO3 M. Ziegler

CWO2 W. Lish

CWO2 K. Reichart

AFCM W. Moss

AMCS D. Bilotto
AQCS Y. Godin

ATCS H. McDonald
AMCS J. Sullivan

ADCS J. Yarbrough
AMCS R. Brashears

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AEC R. Corrie

ADC C. Edenfield
PHC H. Finch
AEC G. Harper
AMHC R. Hoefle
AMEC E. Long
AOC W. Straight

AK1 D. Brinker
AQ1 R. Ciscowski

AMH1 H. Collier
AZ1 C. Crecelius

RESCUE
FOR EMERGENCY USE ONLY
1.PUSH BUTTON TO OPEN DOOR
2.SQUEEZE HANDLE AND PULL
TO JETTISON CANOPY
PC
AX WILSON

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AD1 B. Gabales

AQ1 J. Gabriel
AMS1 W. Gomes

AE1 G. Greider
AD1 M. Lambdin

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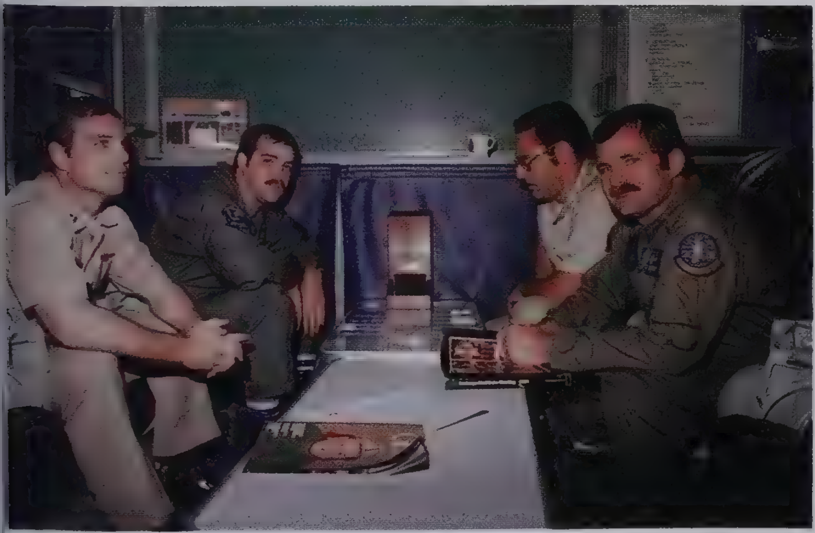

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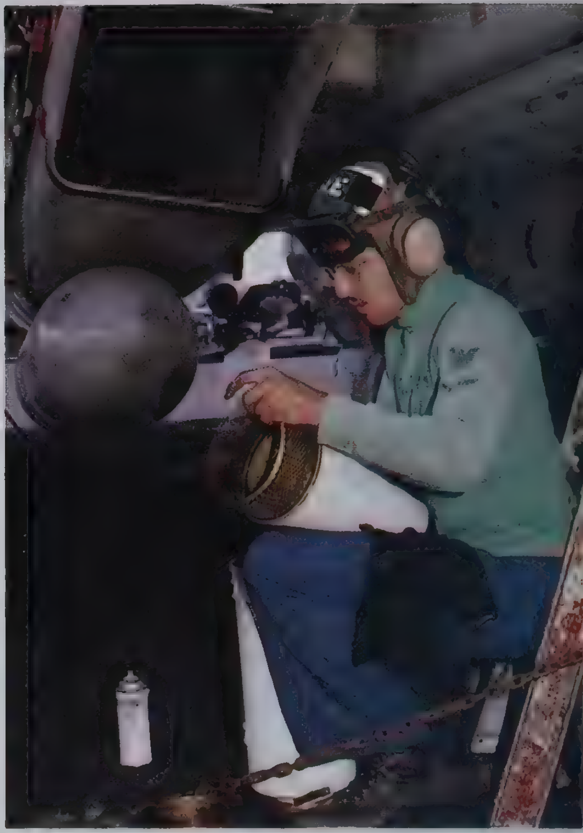

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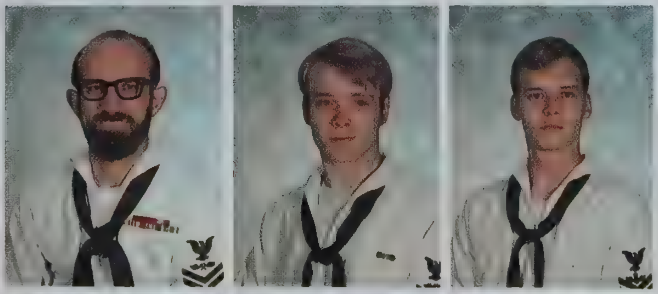
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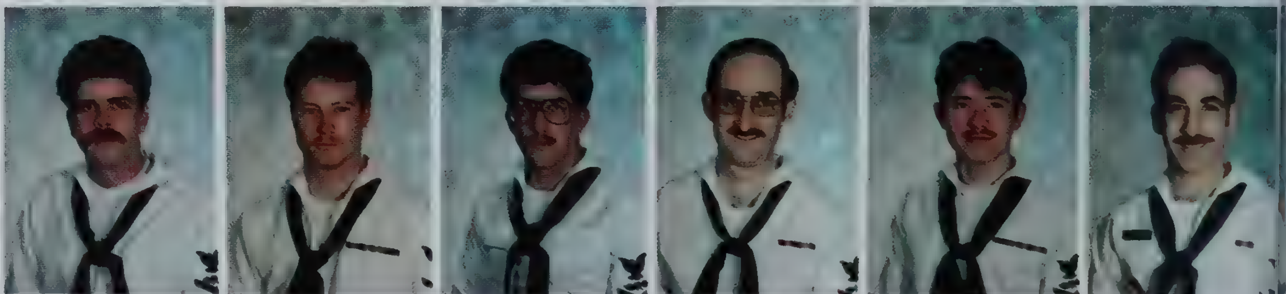

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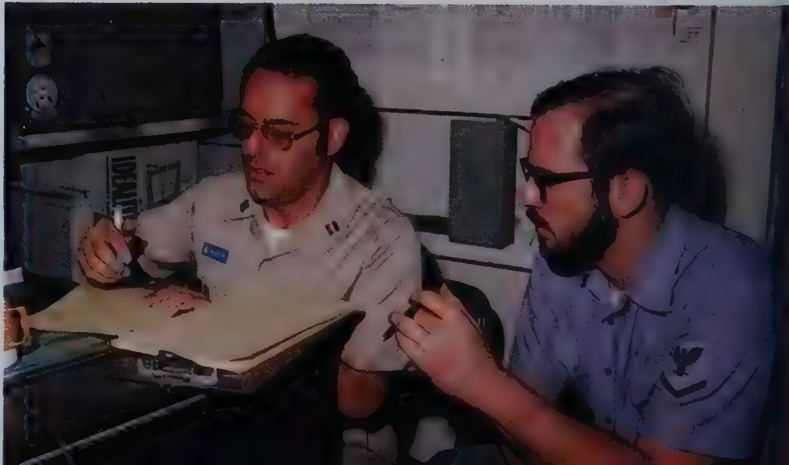

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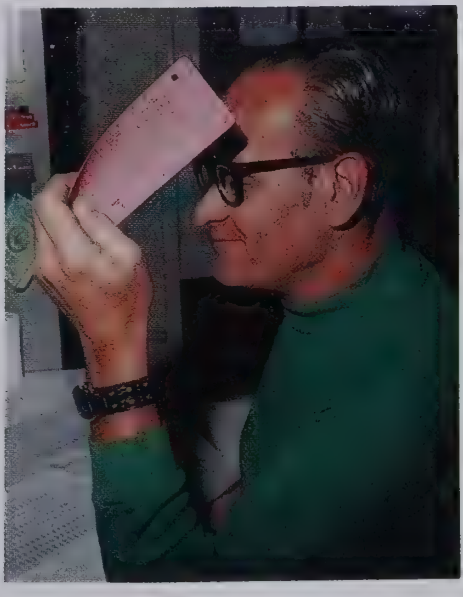

VA-12

ATTACK SQUADRON TWELVE
AG
CLINCHERS

CDR Michael W. Samuels
Commanding Officer

CDR James M. Gill
Commanding Officer

The CLINCHERS of Attack Squadron Twelve fly and maintain the A-7E CORSAIR II aircraft, the only single engine, single seat aircraft in CVW-7. This aircraft uses advanced radar, inertial navigation and integrated weapons systems technology to support battle force power projection, sea control, and naval presence missions. A fully loaded 'light attack' A-7E carries up to 10,000 pounds of a wide variety of ordnance. The pilots and ground support personnel of VA-12 train to conduct precision air-to-surface weapons delivery against hostile sea and land-based forces. The A-7E's weapons system achieves remarkable accuracy in the computerized delivery of "iron bombs" while remaining fully capable of delivering "smart" weapons. Airborne threats are met with "Sidewinder" heat-seeking missiles and 20mm guns. The CLINCHERS are based at Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Florida.

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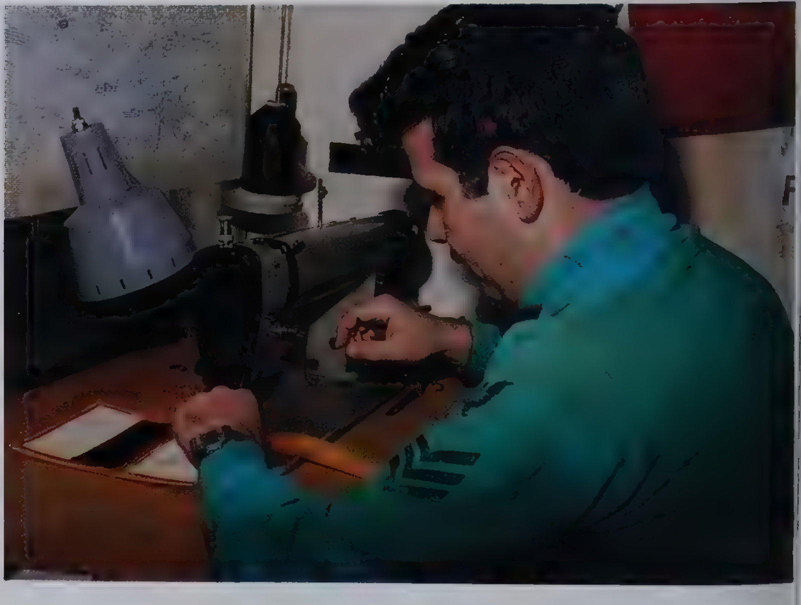

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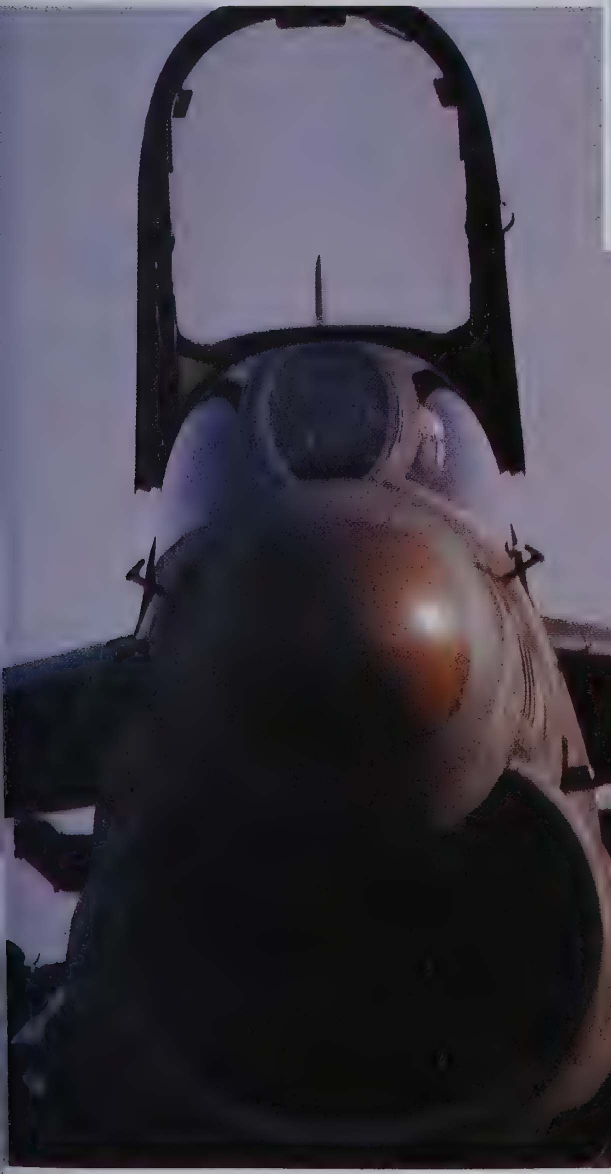

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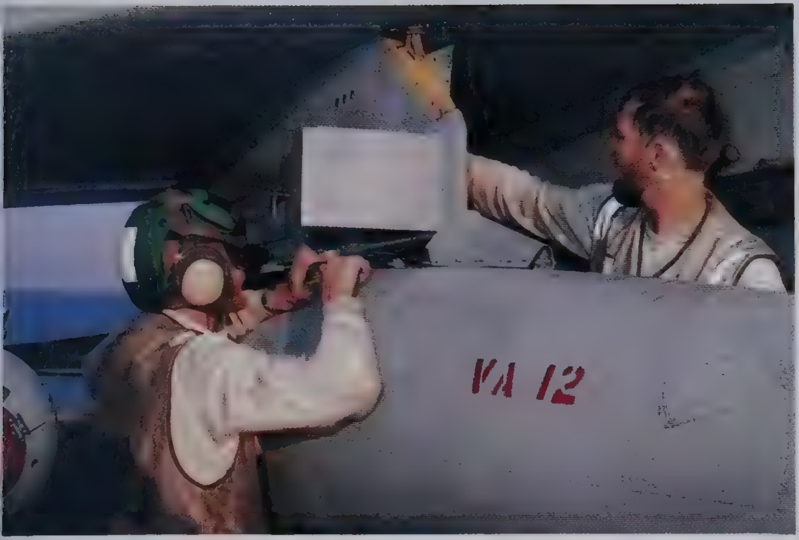

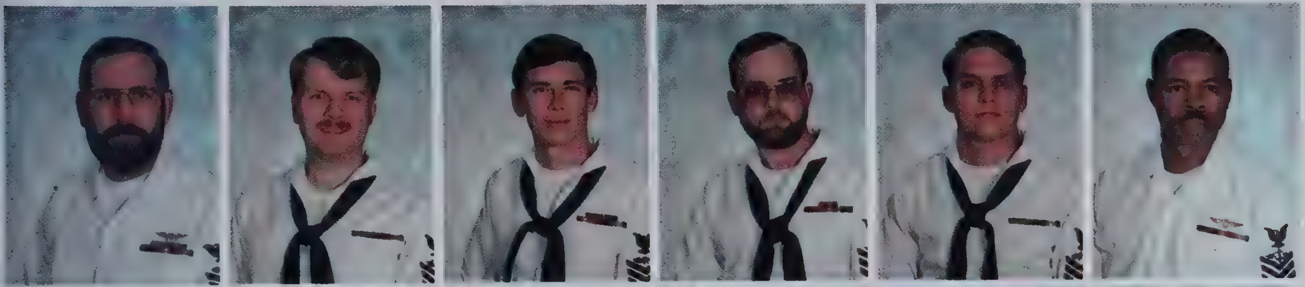

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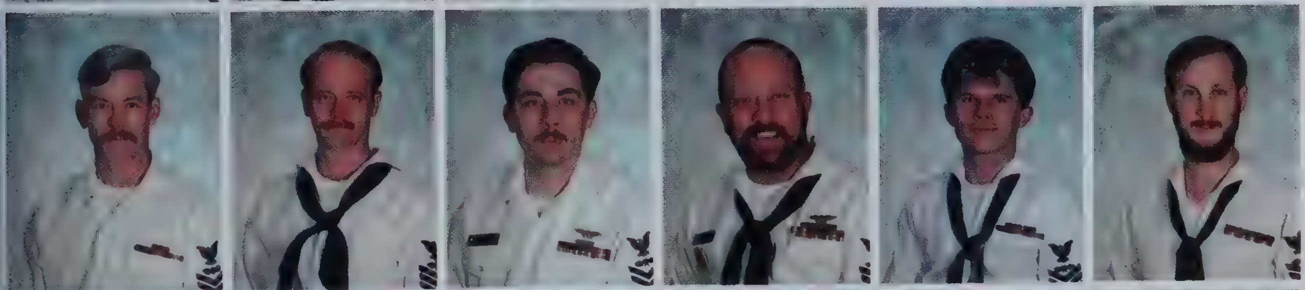

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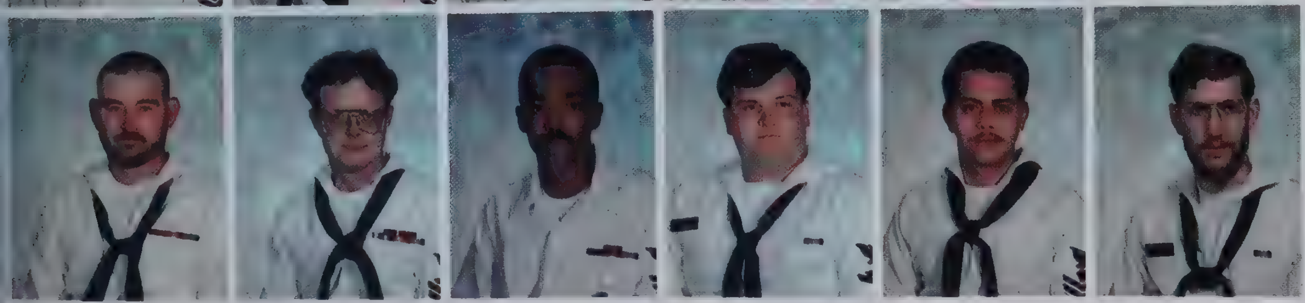

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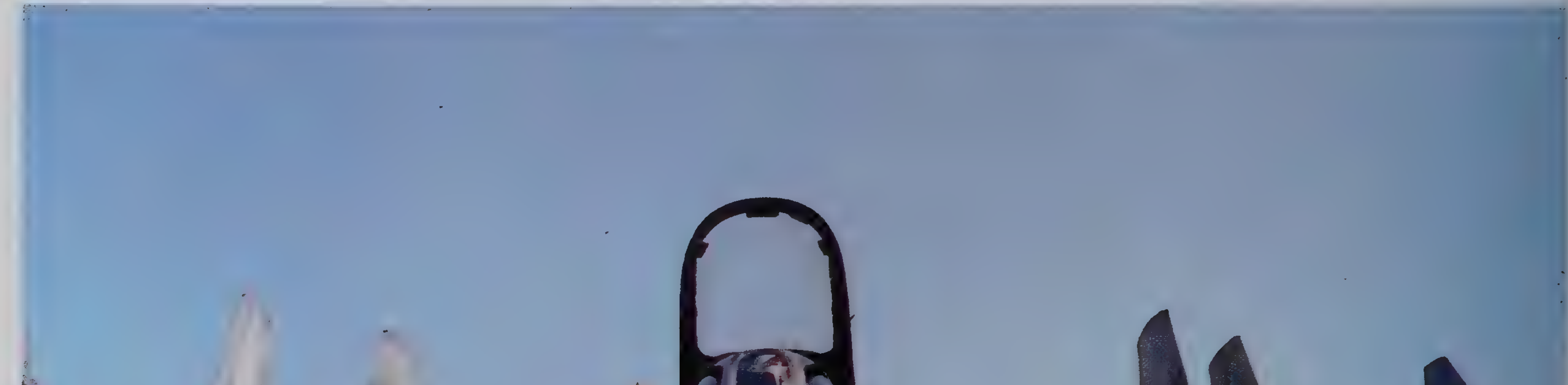

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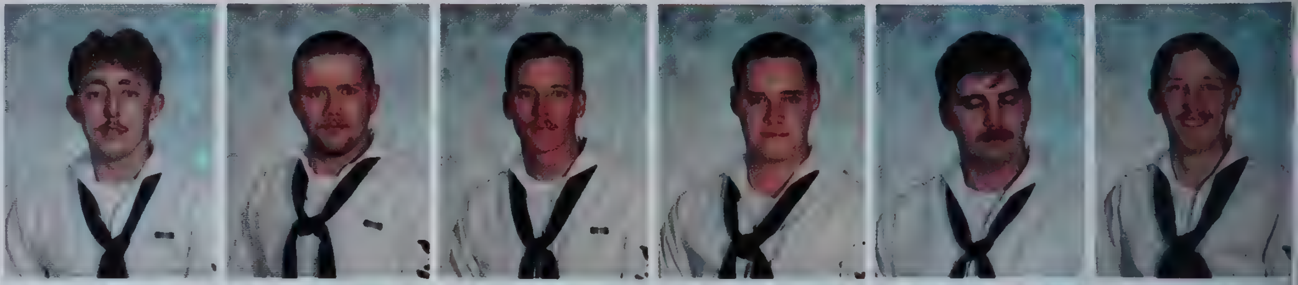

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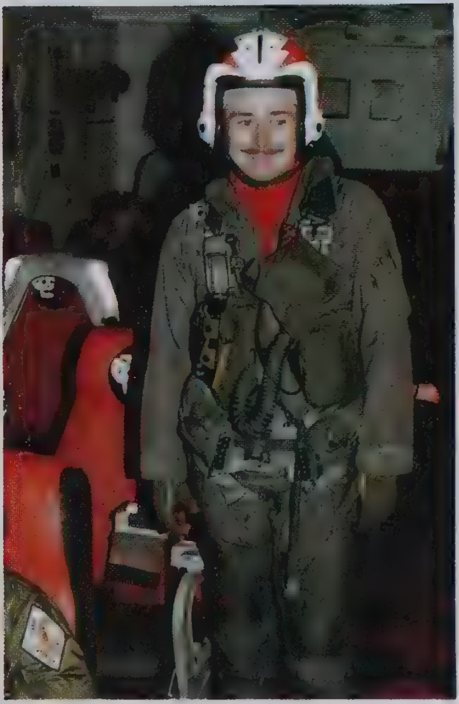

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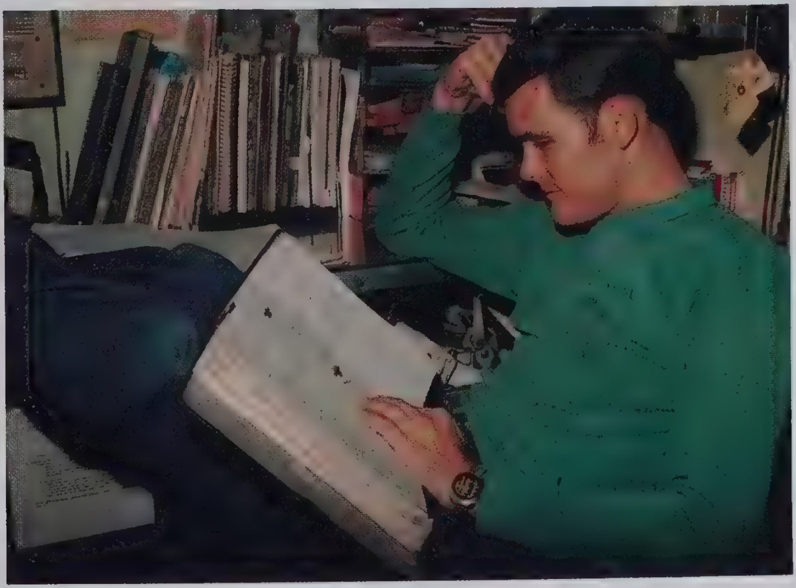

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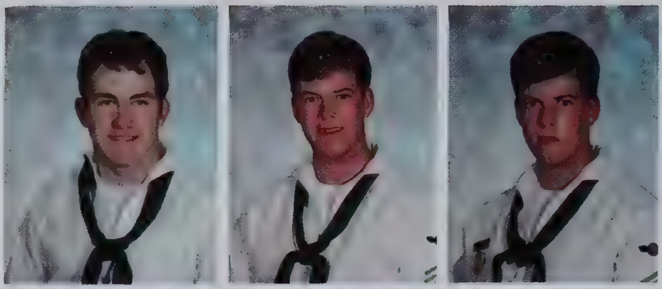

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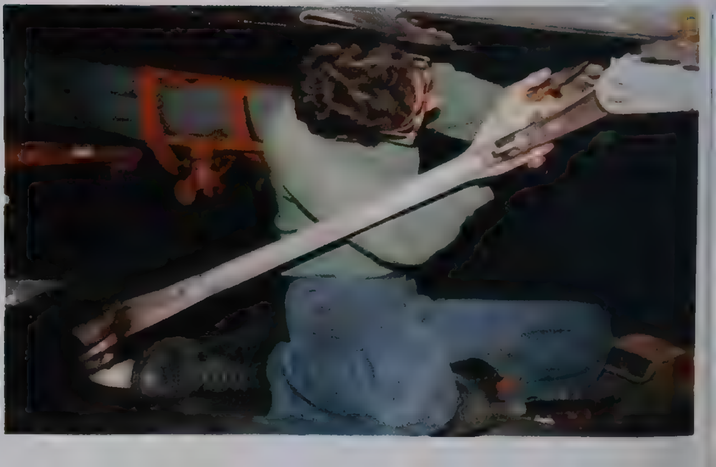

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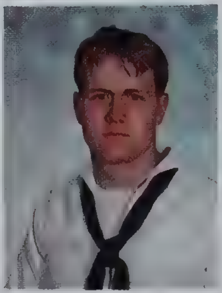

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VA-65

ATKRON SIXTY FIVE

CDR Robert E. Houser
Commanding Officer

CDR William J. Fallon
Executive Officer

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VA-65 is CVW-7's all weather medium attack squadron and *IKE's* major long-range 'punch' in power projection and war-at-sea capability. Attack Squadron SIXTY-FIVE'S 38 officers and 250 enlisted personnel maintain and fly 15 Grumman A-6 INTRUDERS. Ten of the INTRUDERS are A-6E TRAM bombers and five are KA-6D tankers. The A-6E TRAM is capable of delivering up to 15,000 pounds of conventional bombs and a wide range of other ordnance including laser guided bombs, the STANDARD ARM missile, and the HARPOON missile, the Navy's newest operational stand off weapon. The HARPOON gives CVW-7 and *IKE* the ability to strike enemy ships from a range which minimizes the exposure of aircraft and ship to attack. The KA-6D tankers fulfill the critical mission of providing airborne refueling, especially important to CVW-7's fighters whose mission is protection of the carrier. VA-65 was commissioned in May, 1945, and is one of the oldest continuously active attack squadrons in the Navy. Homeported at NAS Oceana, VA-65 takes their namesake TIGERS from the Bengal tiger, the most powerful and feared predator of the animal kingdom.

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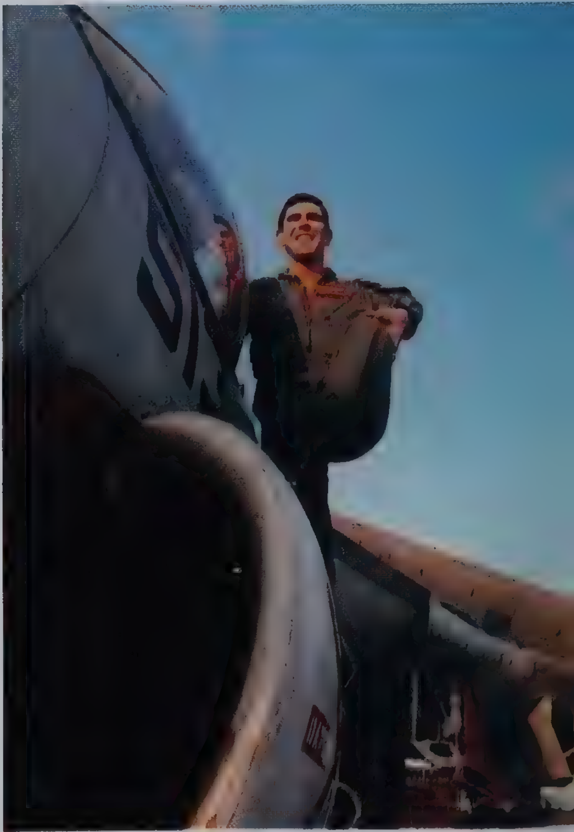

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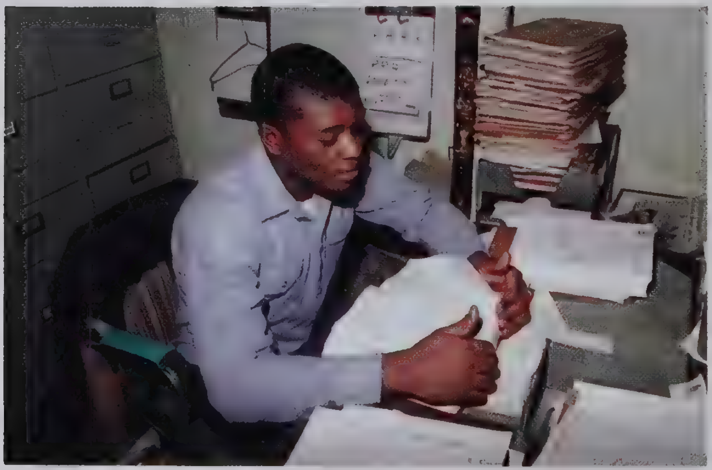

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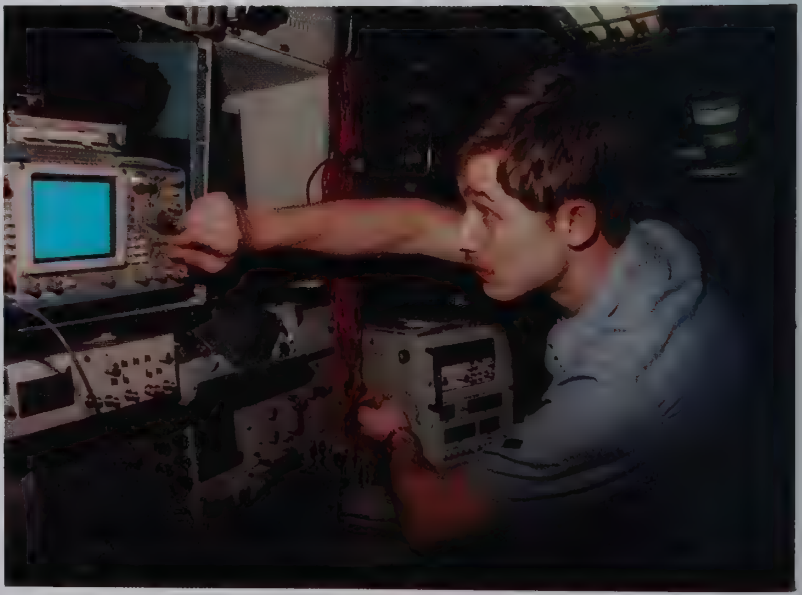

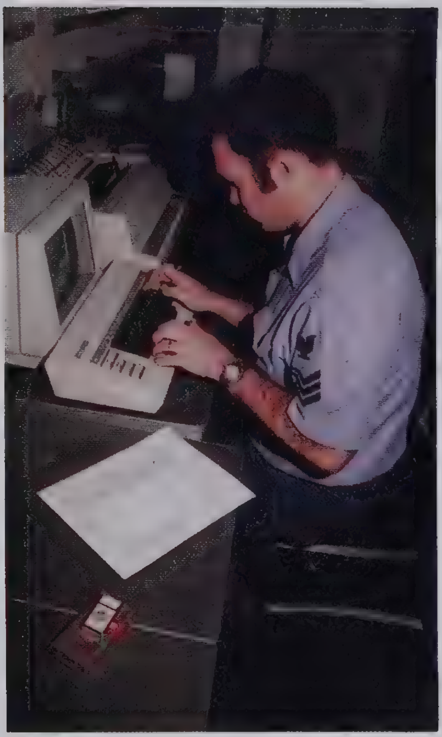

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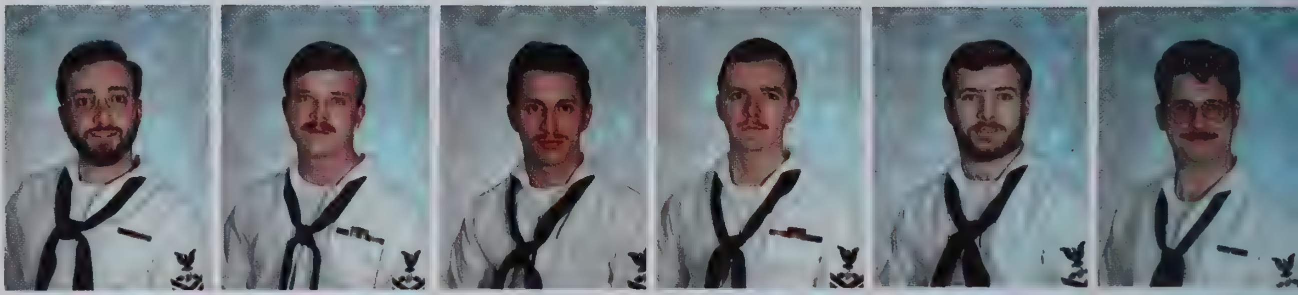

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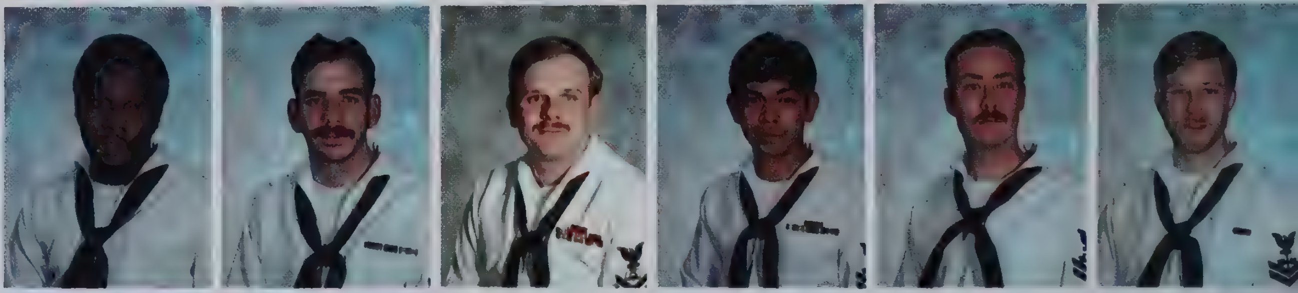

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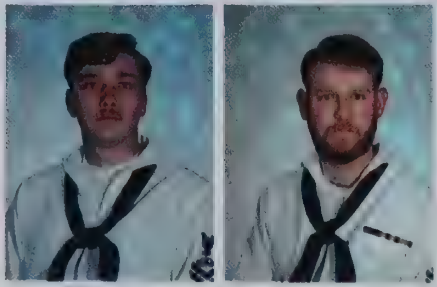

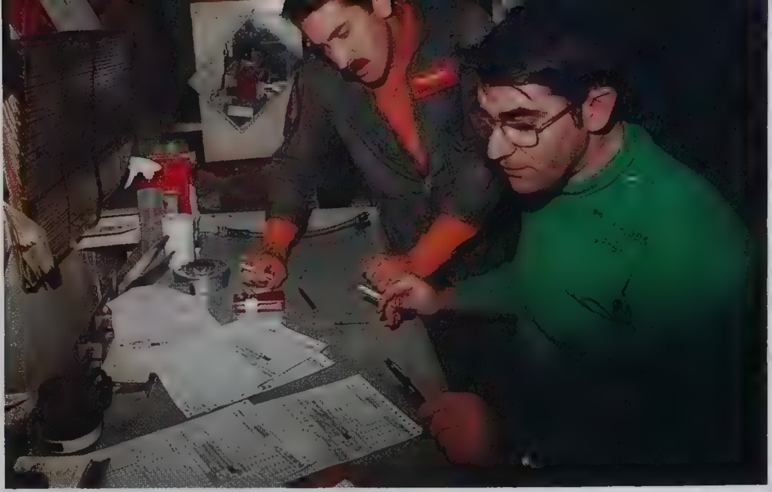

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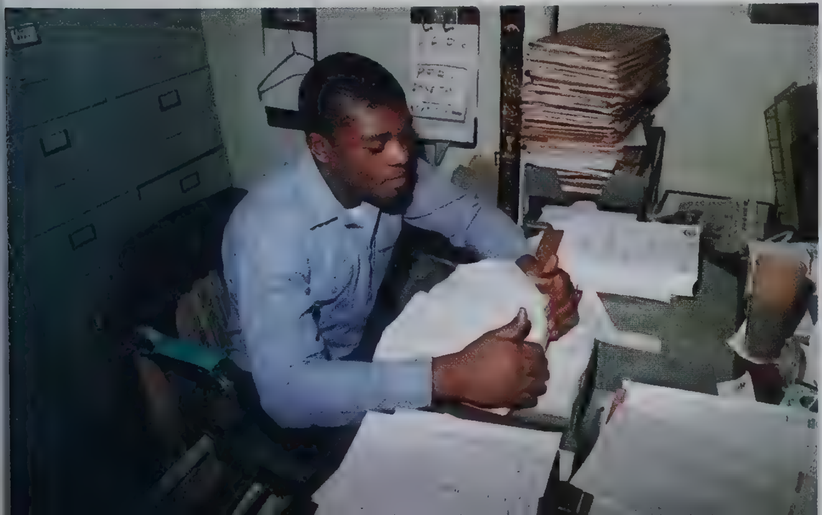

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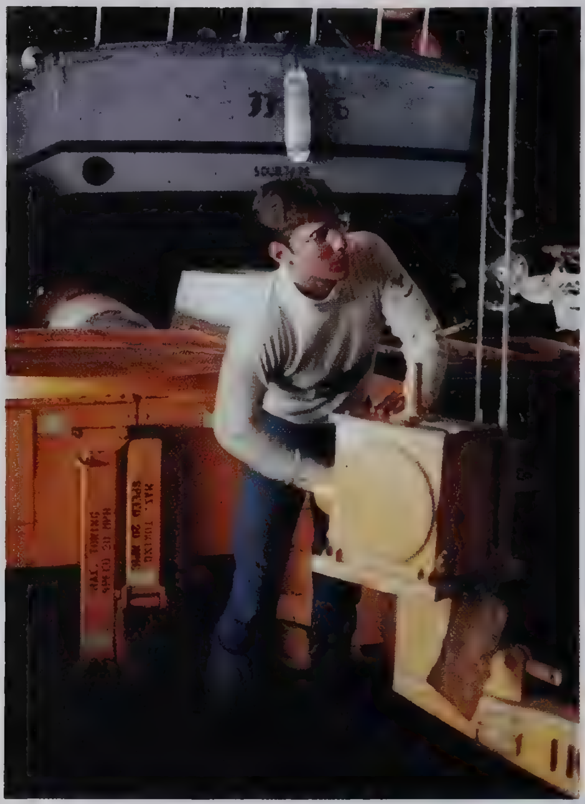

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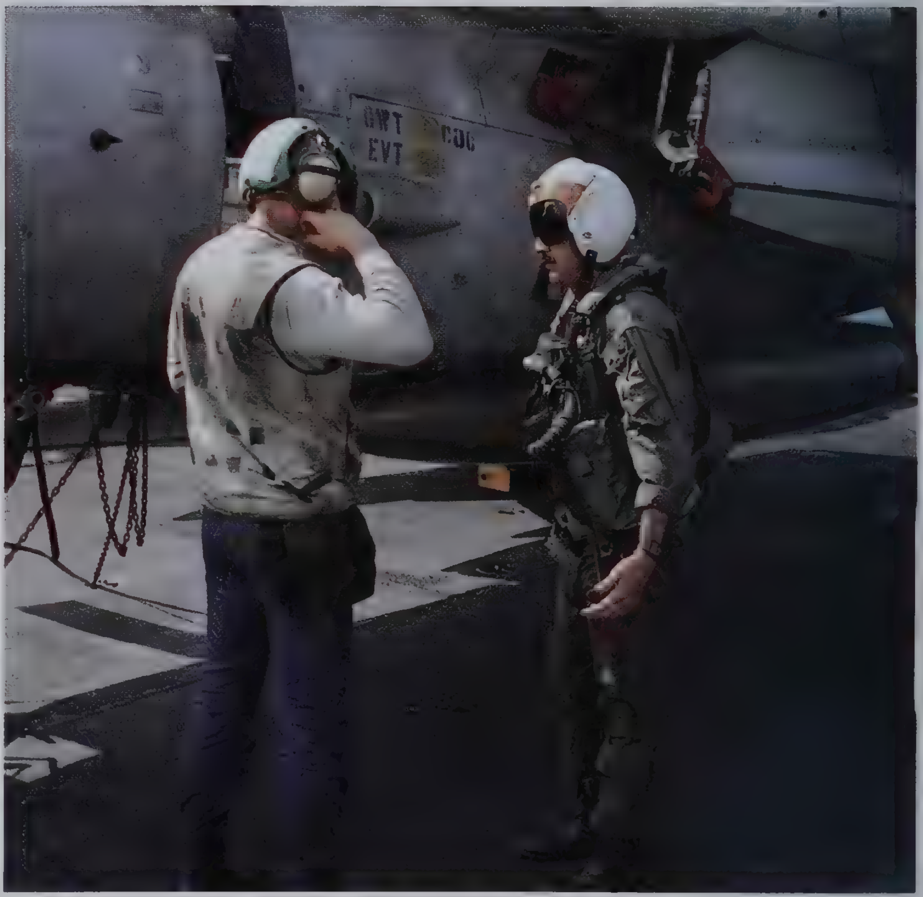

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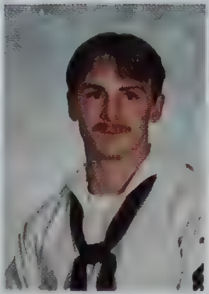

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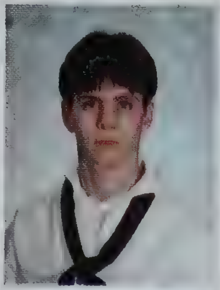

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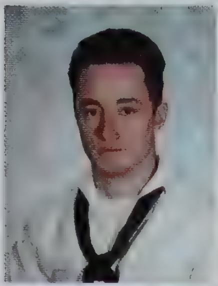
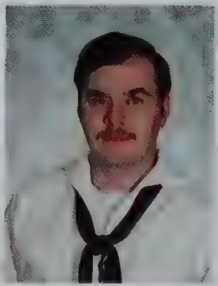

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PRAA D. Dickey
ADAA D. Goetz
SA R. Hardin
AA C. Hastings
ADAA B. Holderbaum

VA-65
VA 65
AE 3.1
REQUIRED READING

MONKEY AROUND
SEE a problem
SPEAK about it
HEAR the feedback

AA E. Jennings
AA T. Karau
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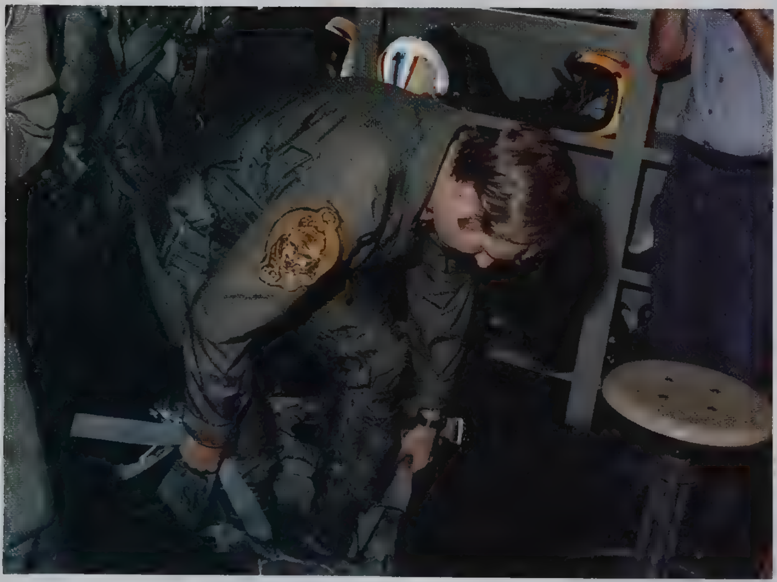

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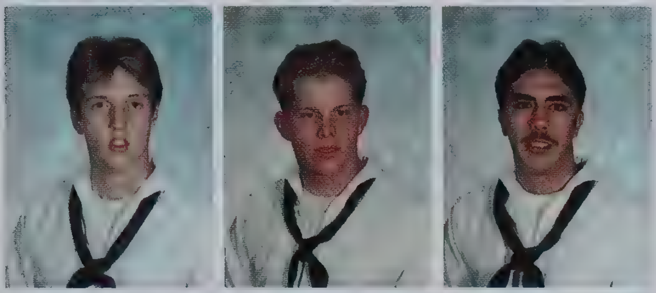

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Mr. H. Eakle
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VA-66

02
AC
NAVY
ATTACKRON 66

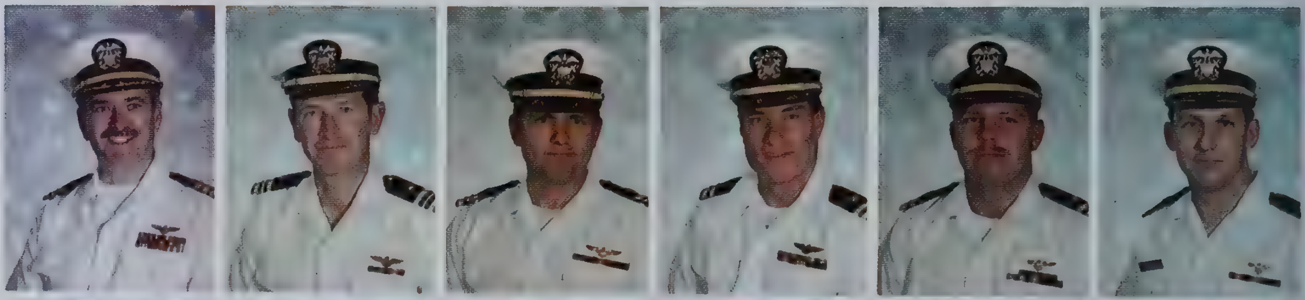
VA-66, homeported at NAS Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Florida has many milestones in its long and distinguished history. Among these are the "around-the-world-cruise" of Nuclear Task Group I on board *USS ENTERPRISE (CVN-65)* and the maiden cruise of the *USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN-69).* The Waldos made several combat cruises to the waters off North Vietnam and the current cruise is their twenty-first deployment to the Mediterranean.

The squadron flies the A-7E Corsair II which is recognized as the best Light Attack Weapons Platform flying today. The Corsair's inertial navigation system and computer controlled weapon system provide the A-7E with the most accurate air to surface weapon delivery capability available.

The "Waldos" are a proud and capable member of CVW-7 and take seriously the squadron's motto "Nothing's too tough for the Waldos".

CDR Robert W. Nordman
Commanding Officer

CDR Robert J. Kelsey
Executive Officer



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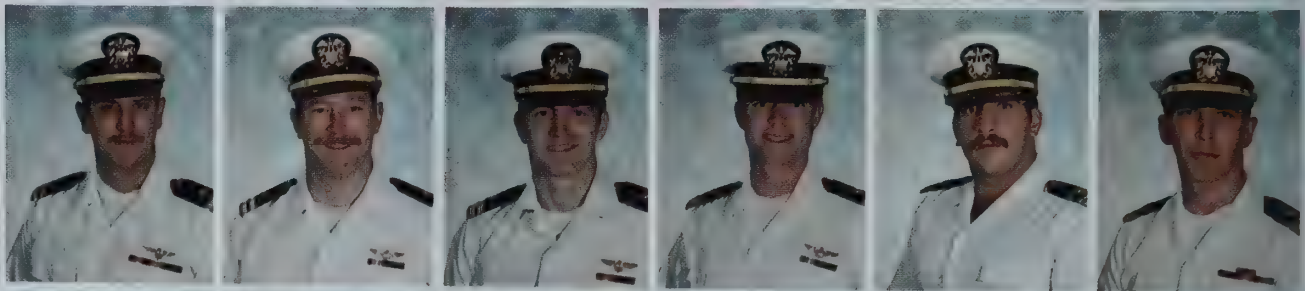

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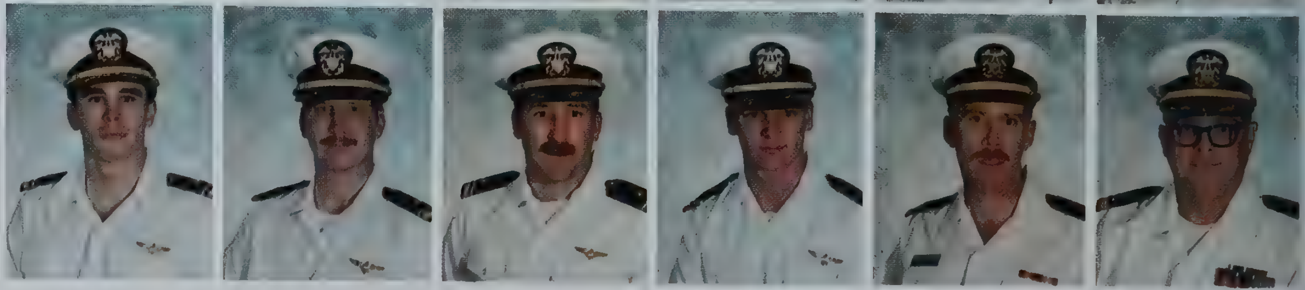

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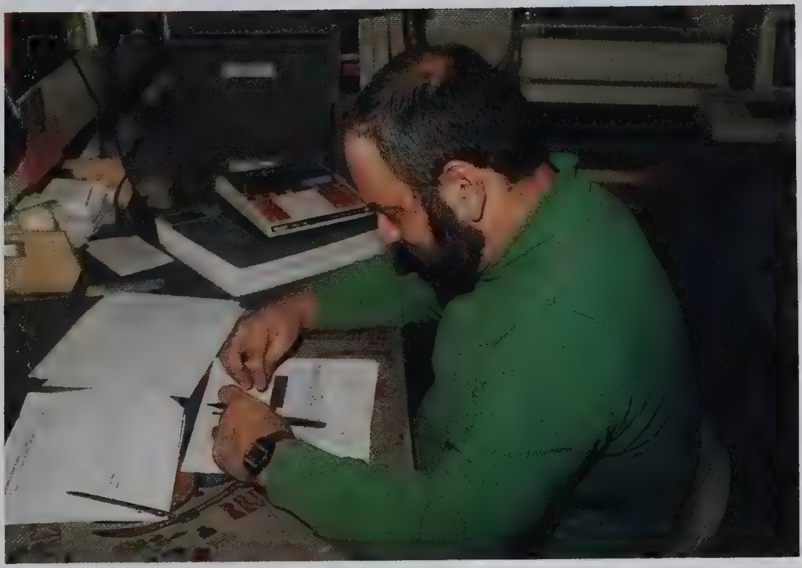

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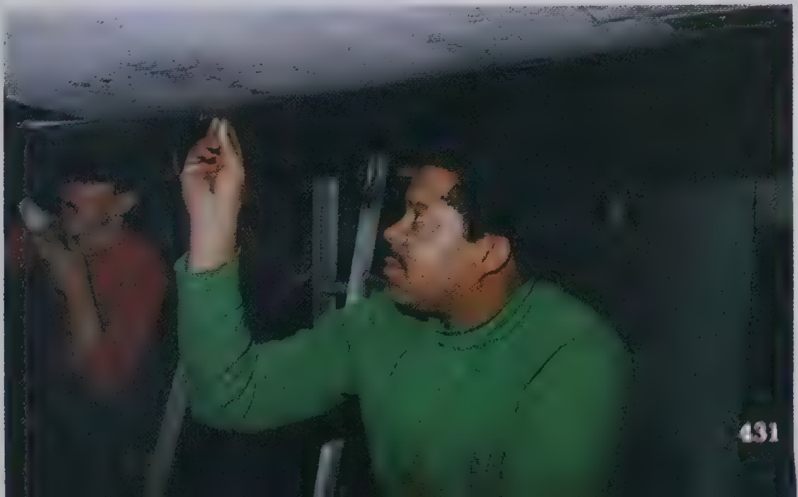

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AO2 S. Young

AT2 D. Zack

CDR BOB KELSEY
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JET
DANGER
INTAKE
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PR3 W. Atkins
AF3 F. Berry

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AME3 M. Berno

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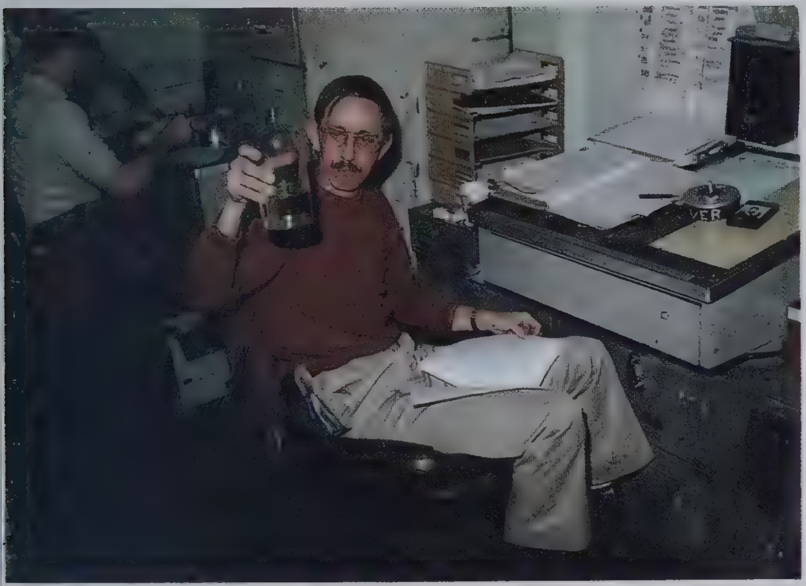

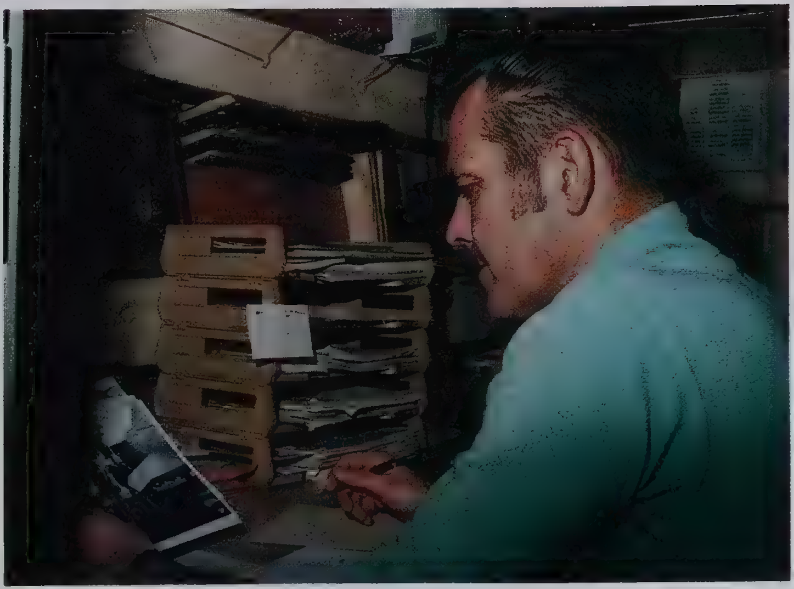

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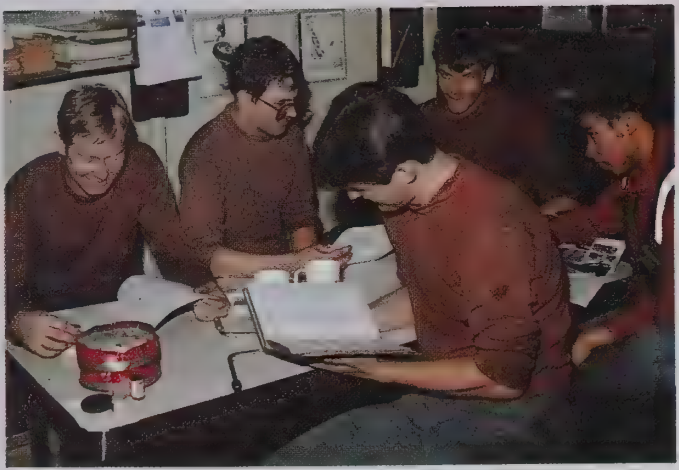

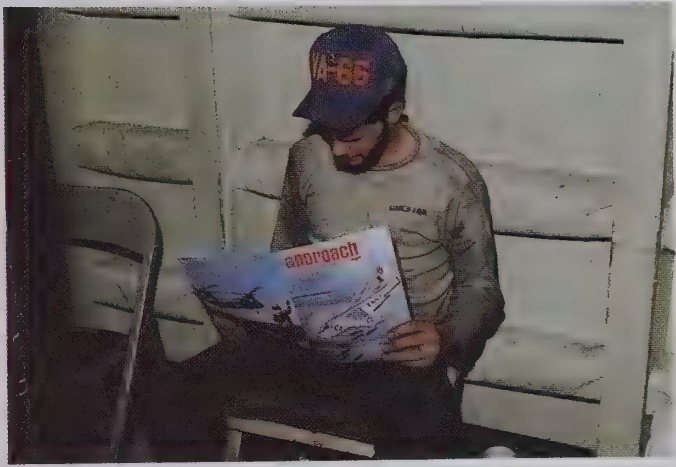
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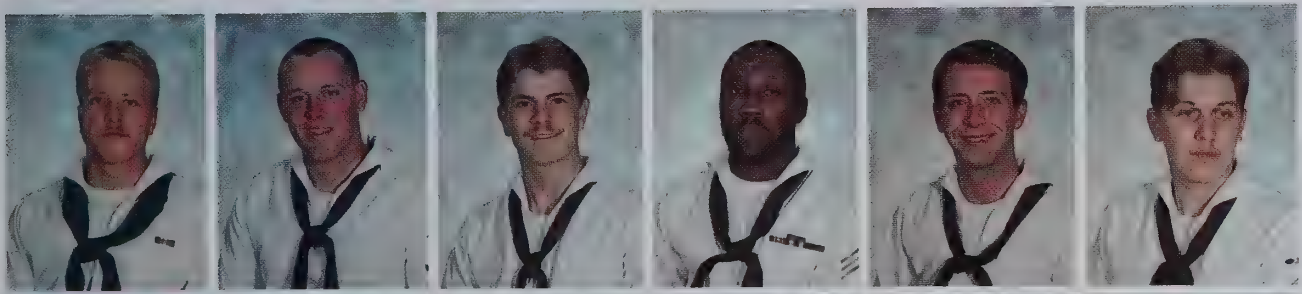

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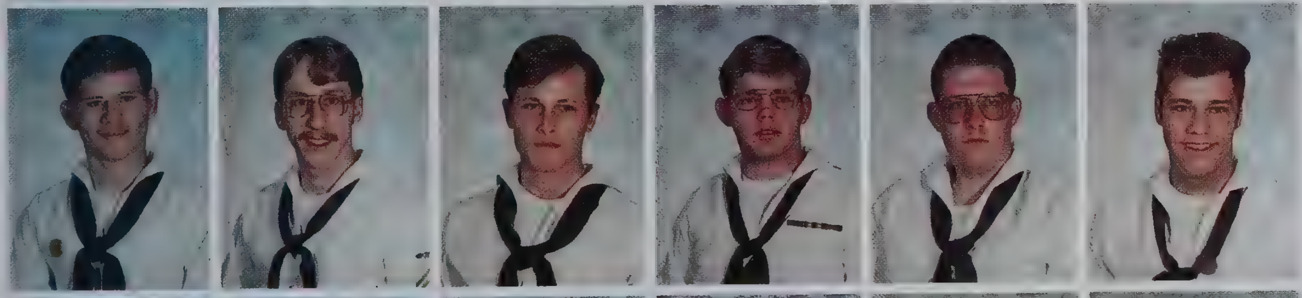

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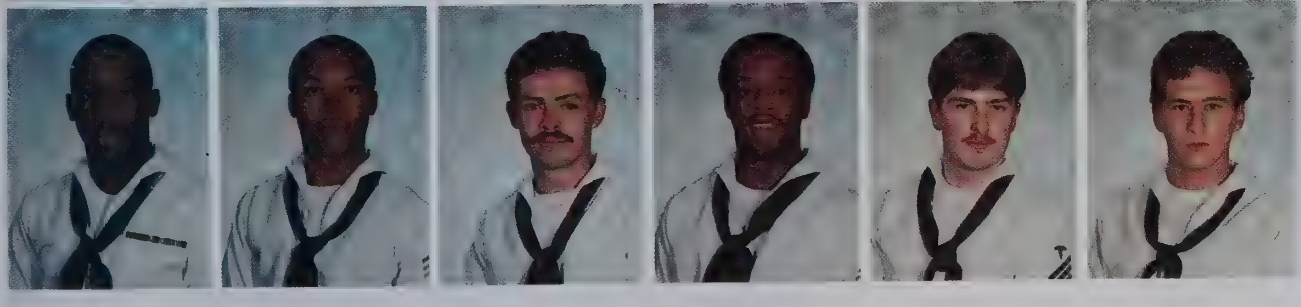

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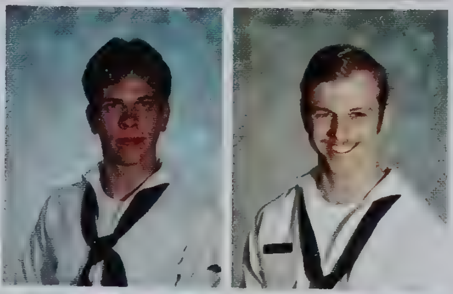

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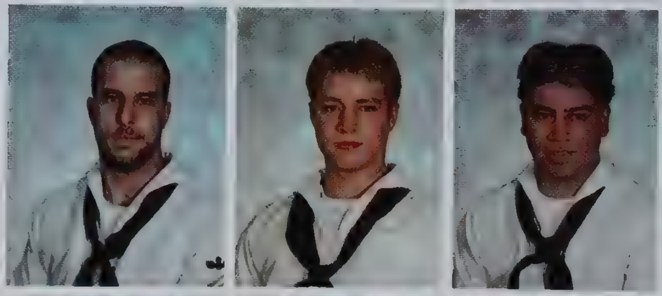

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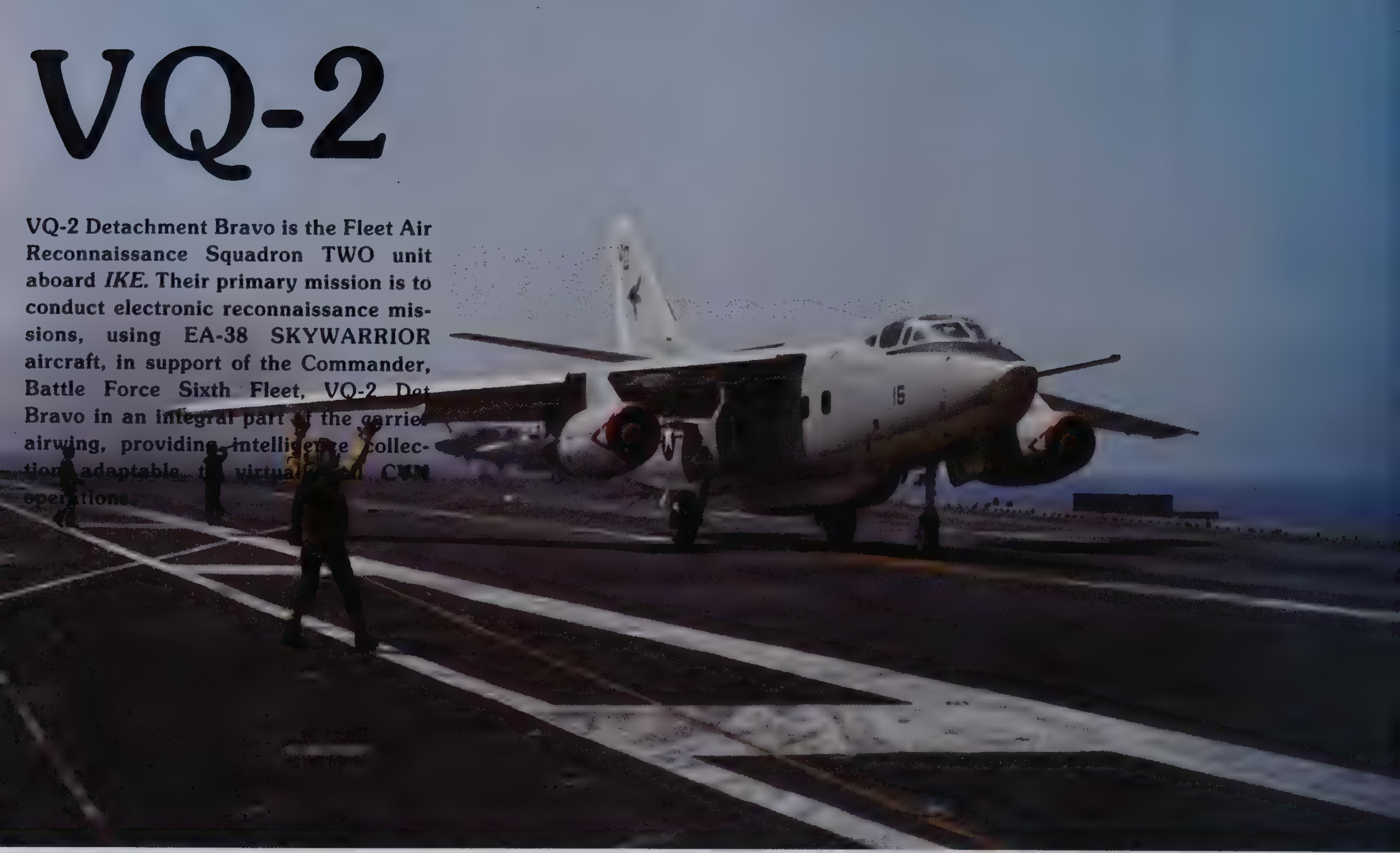
AA G. Gilbert
AA V. Hines
AA S. Hughes
AA B. McNees
AA E. White

AR J. Engels
AR Moody
ATAR D. Percy
AR J. Story
AR T. Tomajcik
AR M. Jackman

VQ-2

VQ-2 Detachment Bravo is the Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron TWO unit aboard *IKE.* Their primary mission is to conduct electronic reconnaissance missions, using EA-38 SKYWARRIOR aircraft, in support of the Commander, Battle Force Sixth Fleet. VQ-2 Det Bravo in an integral part of the carrier airwing, providing intelligence collection adaptable to virtually all CVW operations.



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"Performance of **VQ-2 DET BRAVO** in support of EAST MED operations was phenomenal in every respect. Ranger 17 and crews conducted extensive, real world operational flights that were essential to the Carrier Battle Group and the United Nations Multi-National Force. The maintainers were superb, enthusiastic, innovative, and truly professional! They routinely launched on incredibly short notice, and completed scheduled and unscheduled maintenance in record times. DET BRAVO's Ranger 17 flew over 400 hours in a seventy-day period while sustaining an unparalled fully-mission-capable rate. VQ-2 DET BRAVO has established itself as a full and valued member of the CTF ***Six Zero/USS Dwight D. Eisenhower/Carrier Air Wing Seven*** team, and has justifiably earned the respect of all. Well done!"

Jerry O. Tuttle

Commander
Battle Force Sixth Fleet

LCDR K. Turner
LT. W. Connelly
LT R. Radloff
LT J. Westfall
LTJG J. Anayannis

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AD1 J. Hurst
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PO2 M. Zamora
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AMS3 E. Kleine
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AE3 A. Thunes
PNSN C. Burnett
ATAN J. Fodel
AEAN S. McVean

VS-31

Air Antisubmarine Squadron THIRTY ONE gained the notable distinction of being the Atlantic Fleet's first VS squadron when it attained its antisubmarine designation one year after commissioning at NAS Atlantic City, New Jersey, in April 1948. Presently homeported at Cecil Field, Florida, the "TOPCATS" of VS-31 have conducted flight operations from the decks of 18 aircraft carriers before joining *IKE* as part of CVW-7. VS-31 contributed to *IKE's* air power capability by utilizing the S-3A "Viking" to search large areas of the ocean for detection, localization and, if necessary, destruction of enemy submarines. Equipped with the latest antisubmarine (ASW) sensors, the S-3A receives, analyzes and displays tactical ASW information on multipurpose digital computer displays for interpretation by its crew of four. During this deployment the "TOPCATS" surpassed both eleven years and 46,000 hours of accident-free flying.

AG
NAVY
VS-31

CDR John P. Jones
Commanding Officer

CDR Ernest L. Street
Executive Officer

CDR J. Jarrell
LCDR J. Falkner
LCDR M. Hall
LCDR S. Reece
LCDR G. Scott
LT W. Brock

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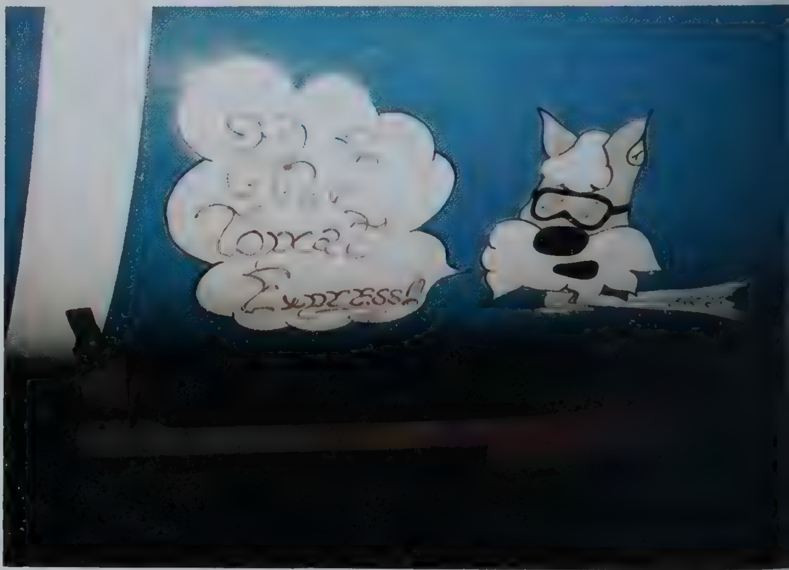

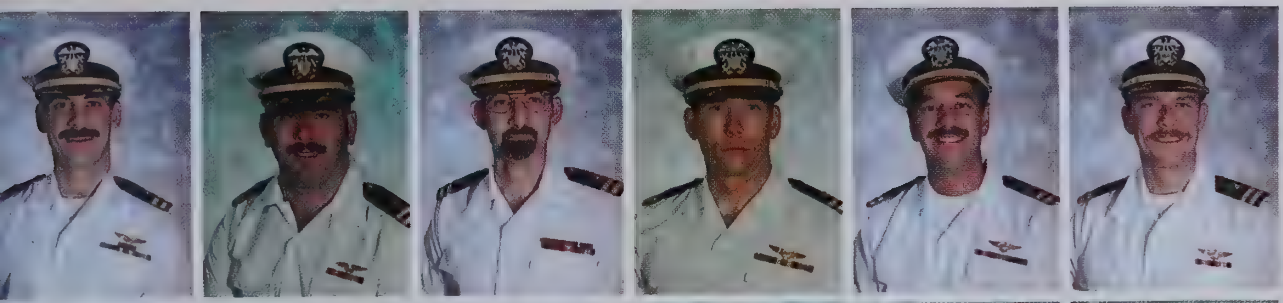

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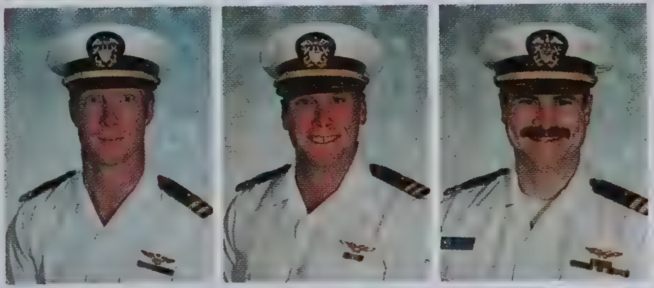

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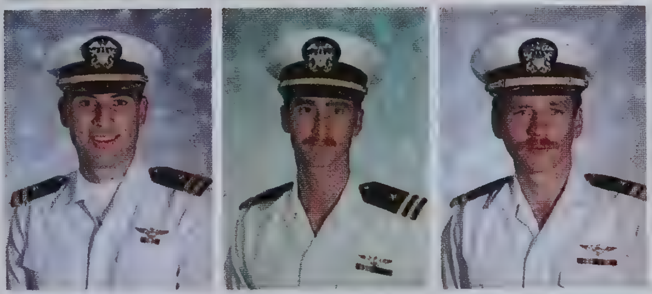

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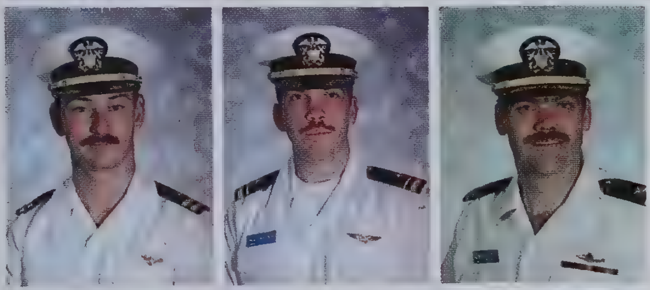

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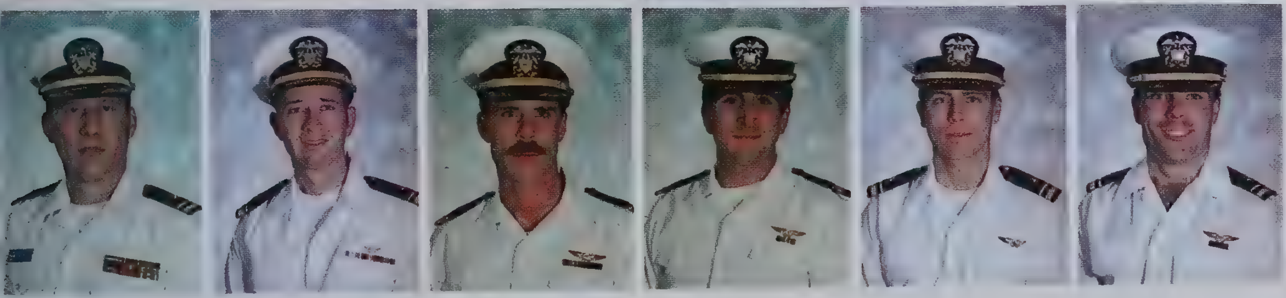

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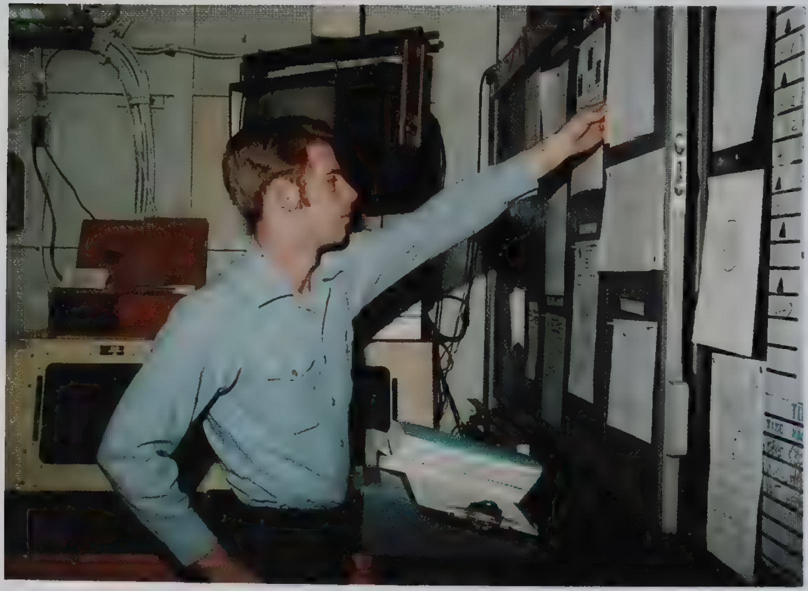

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ADC A. Hicks
AWC M. Laszlo
AEC D. Rauh
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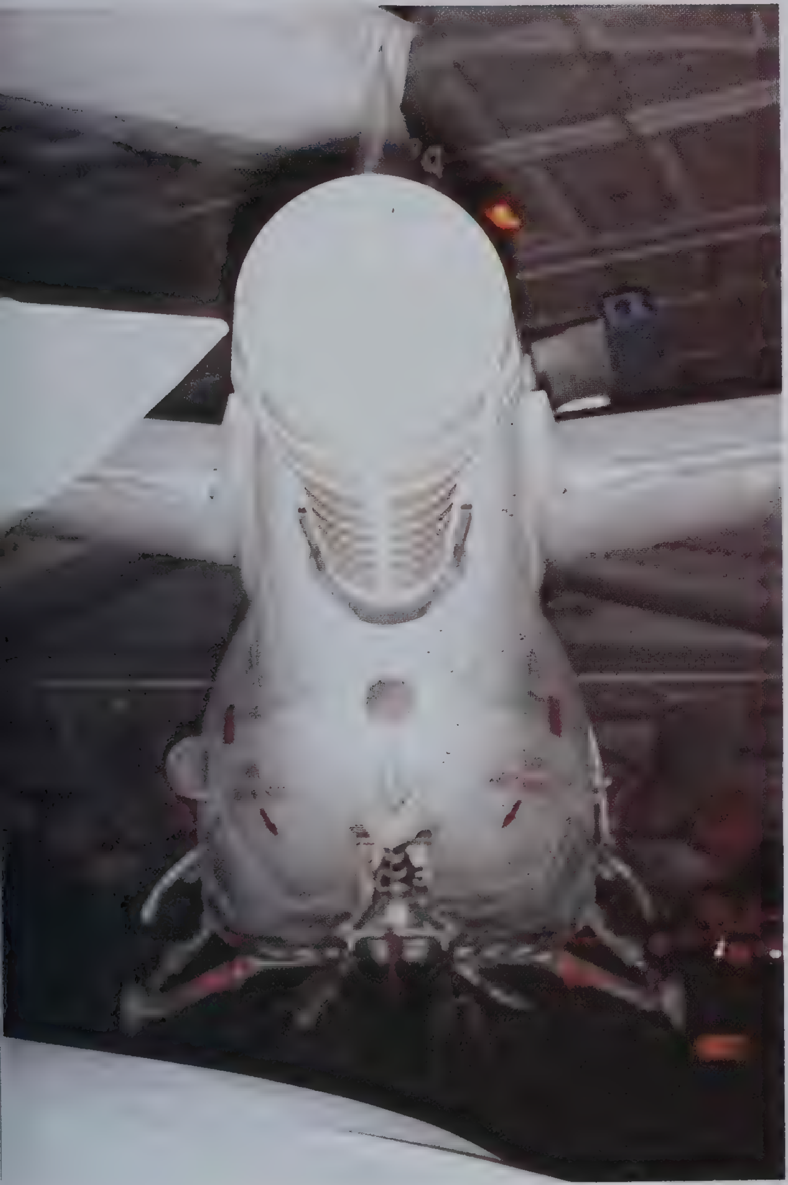

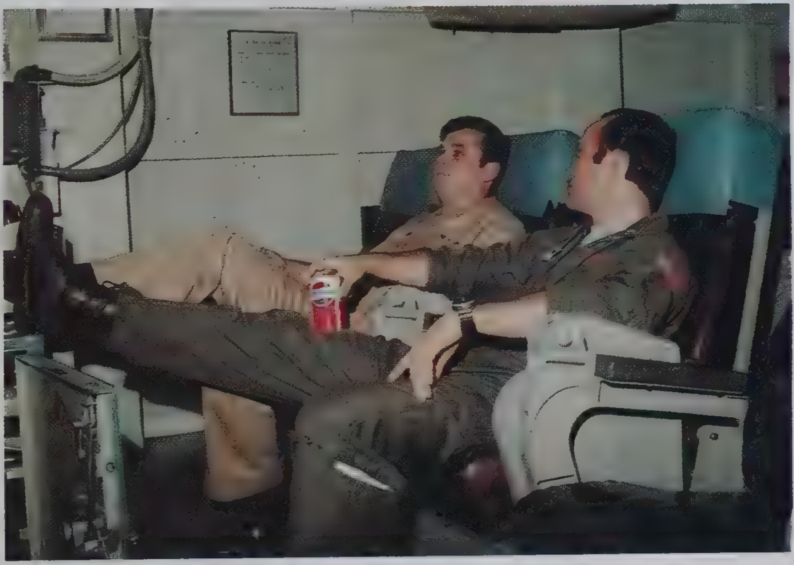

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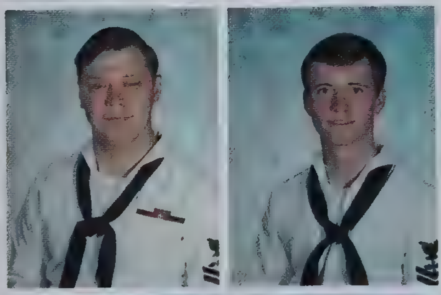
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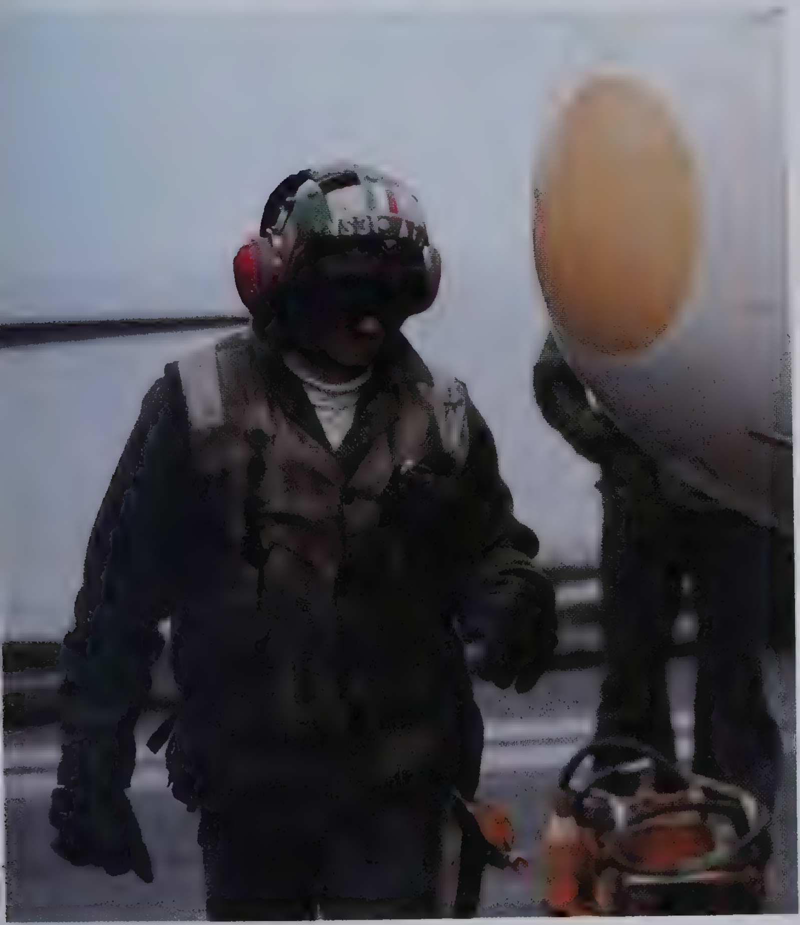

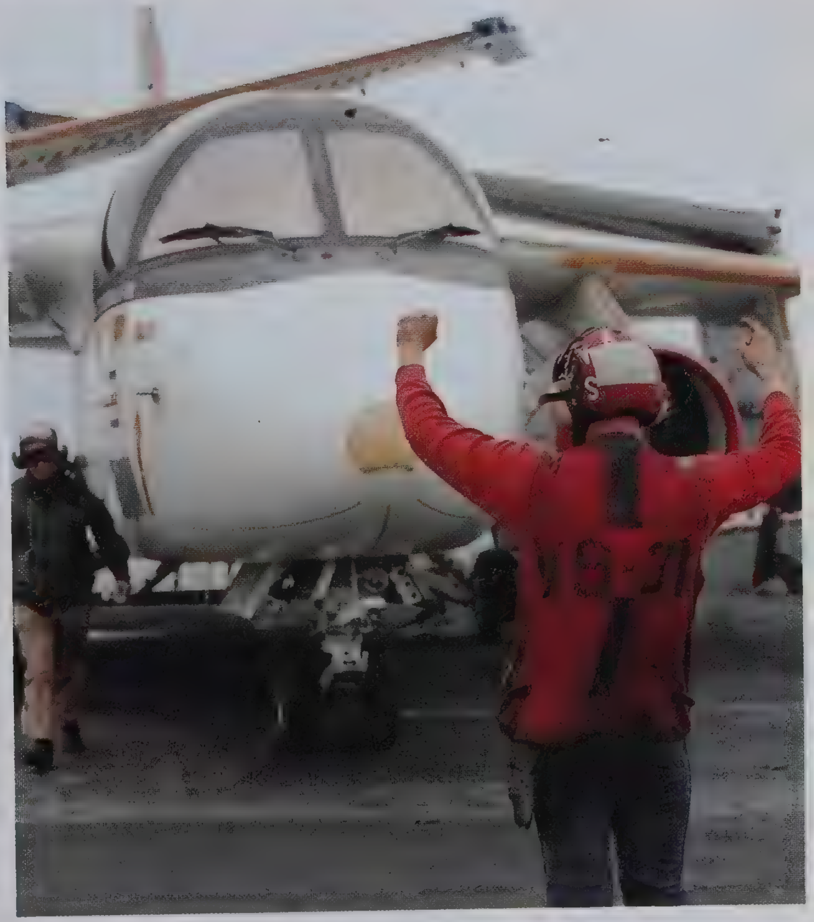

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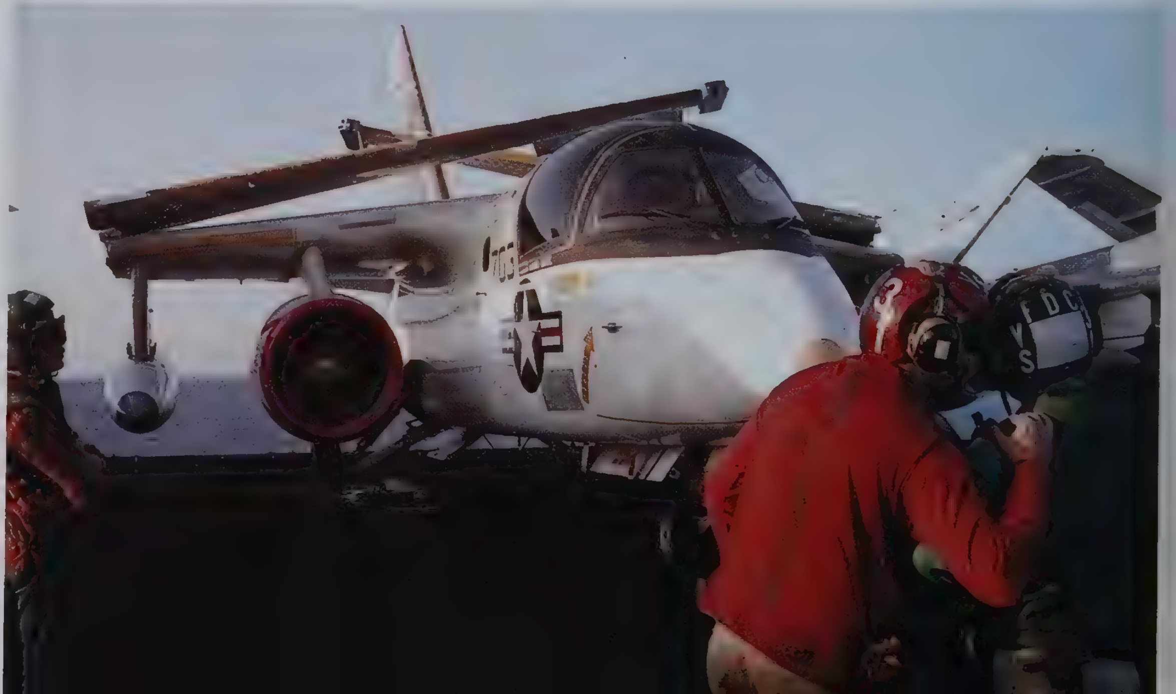

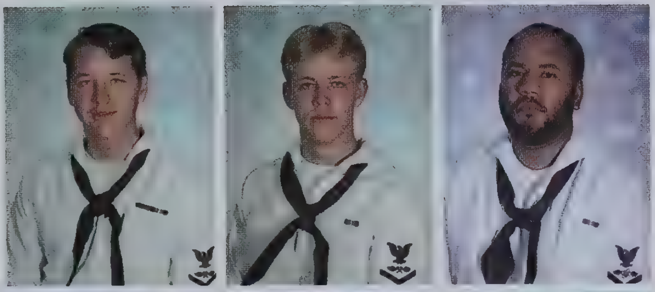

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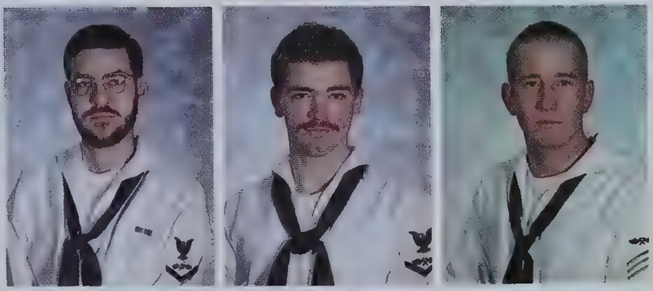

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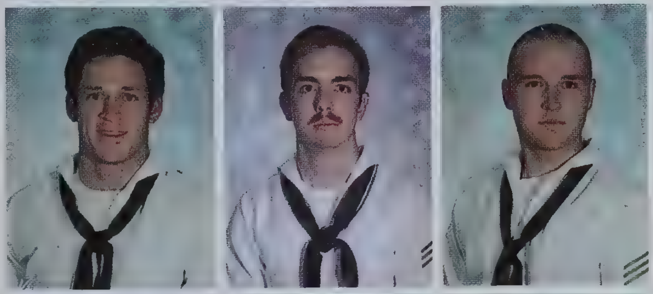

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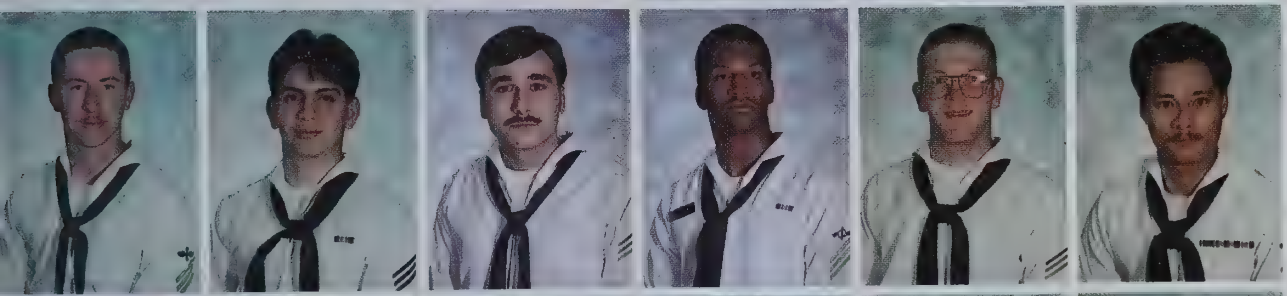

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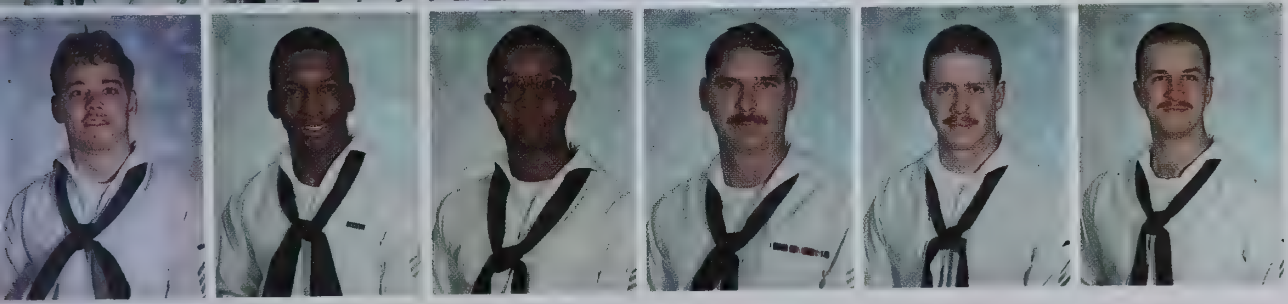

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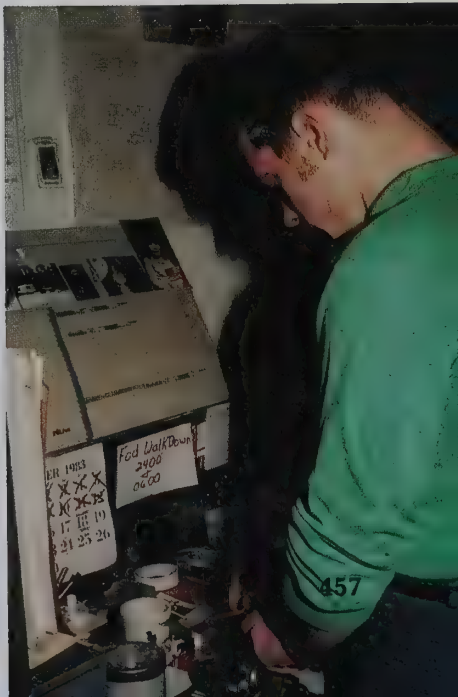

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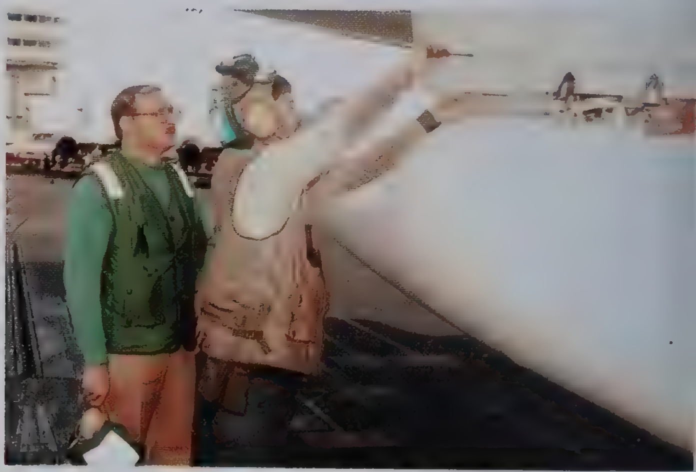

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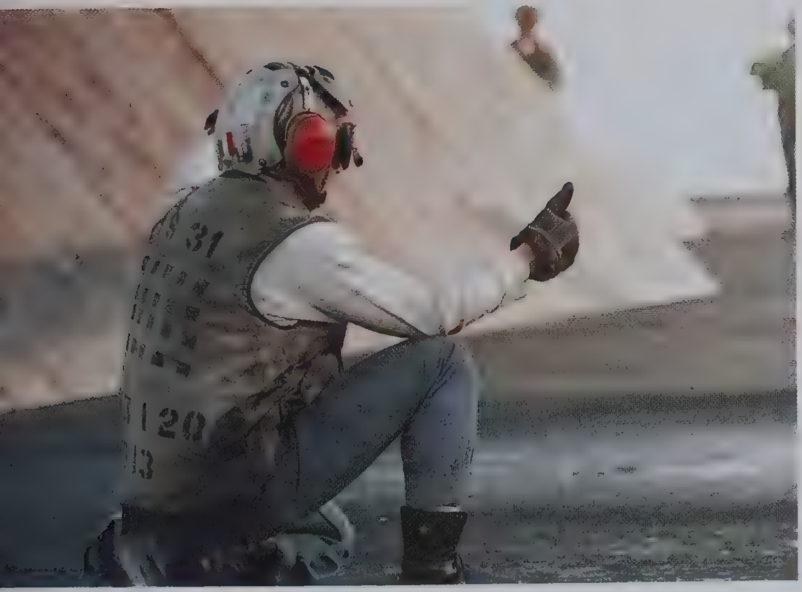

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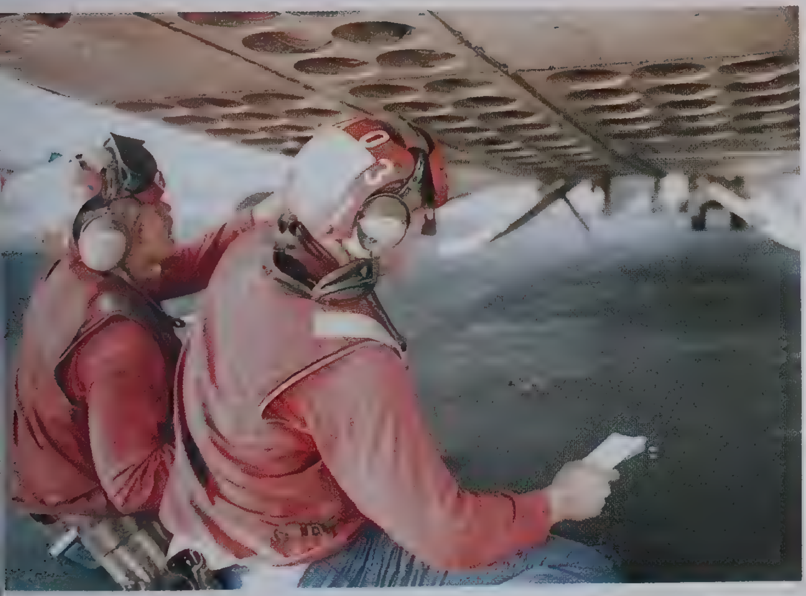

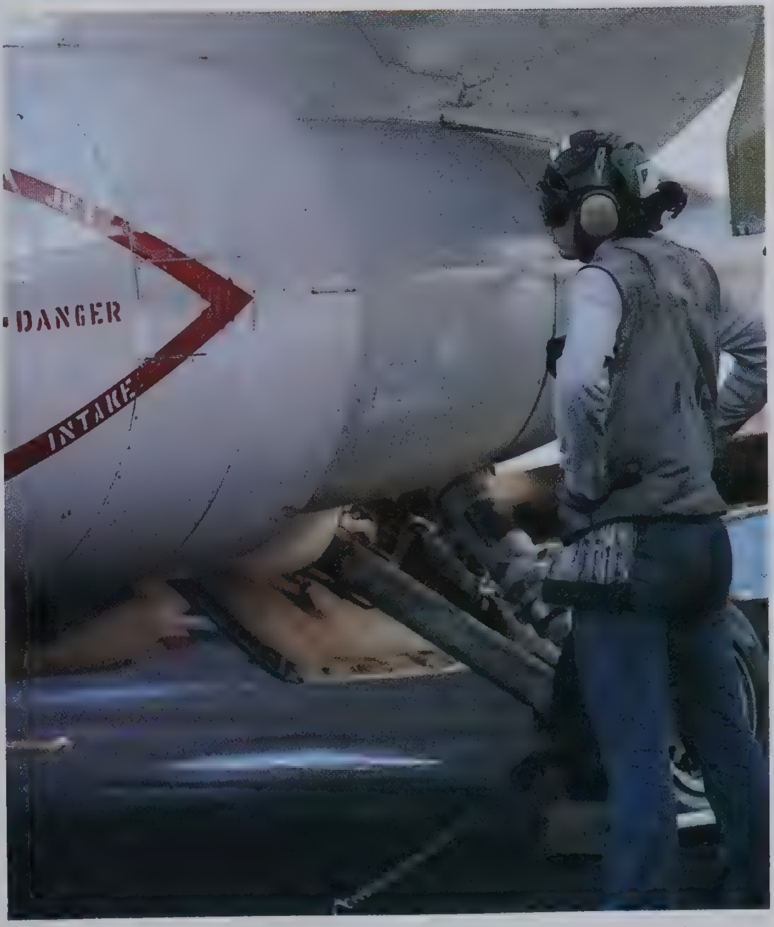
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Executive Officer

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LCDR J. Kline
LT S. Allen
LT J. Hutton

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LT C. Seizert
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LT D. Vinci
LT W. Welch
LT D. Williams

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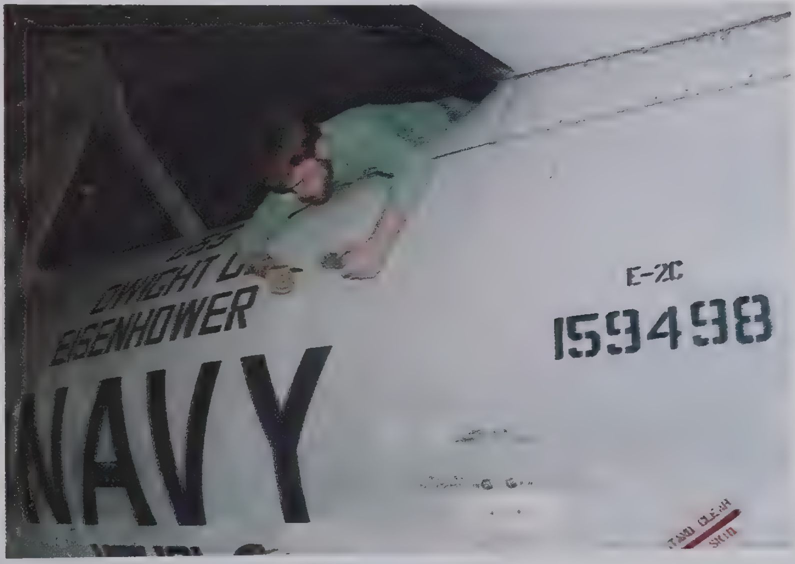
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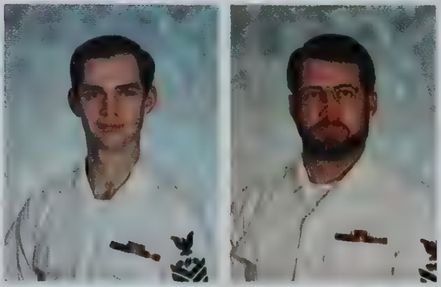

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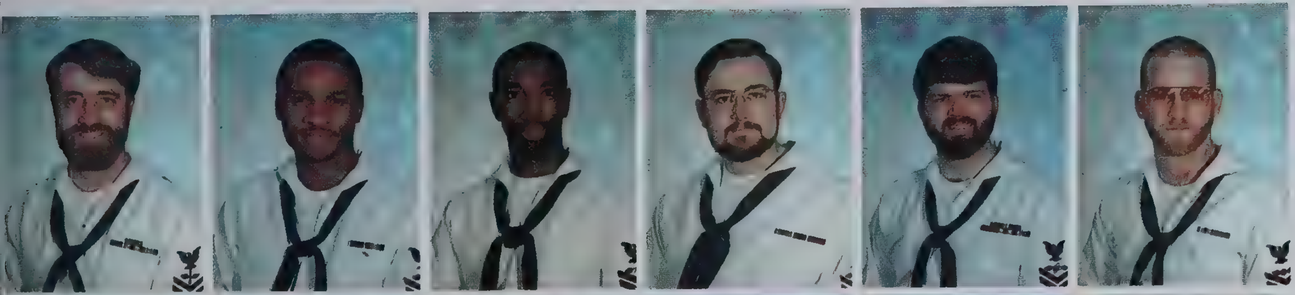

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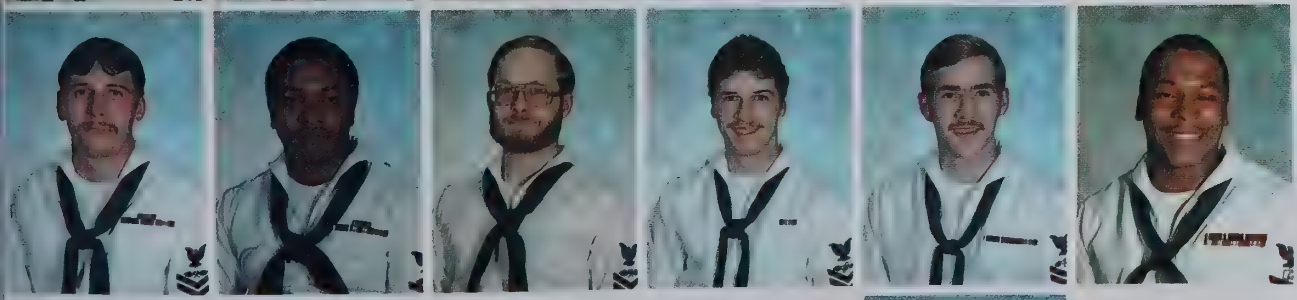

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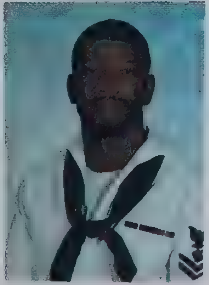

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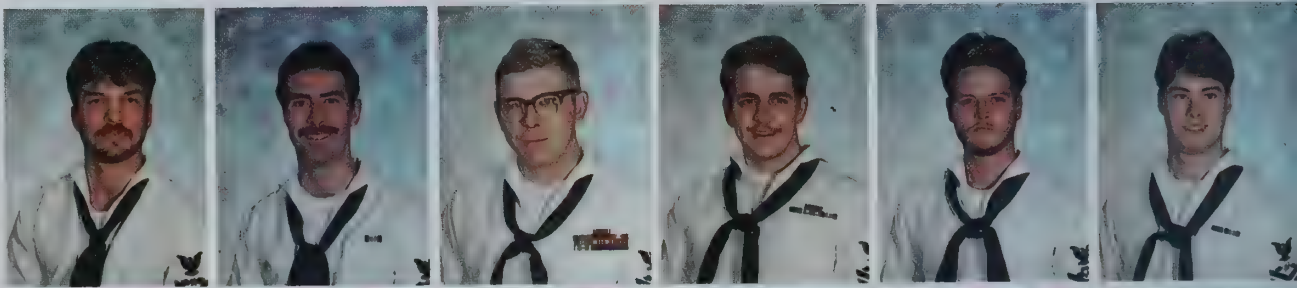

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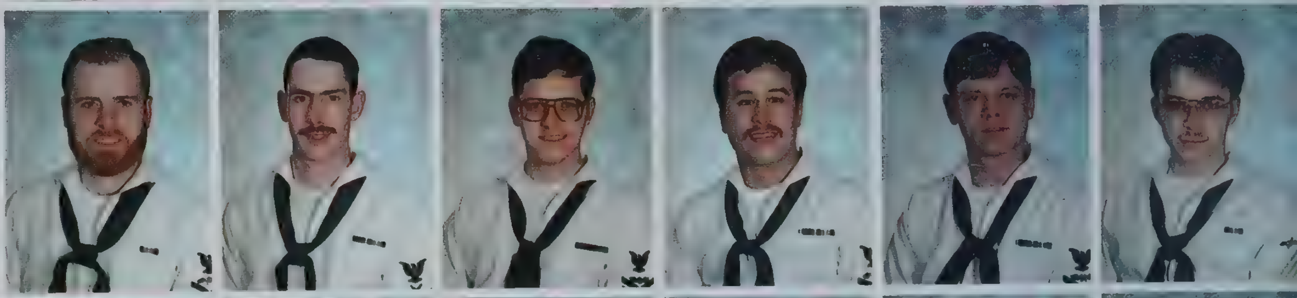

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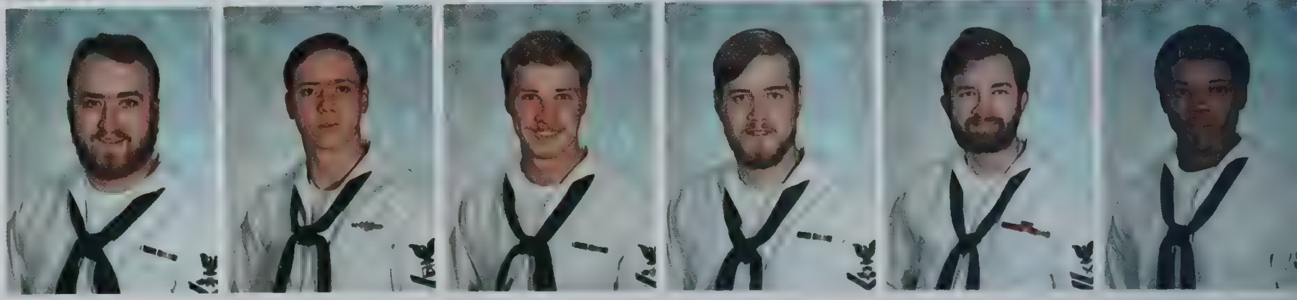

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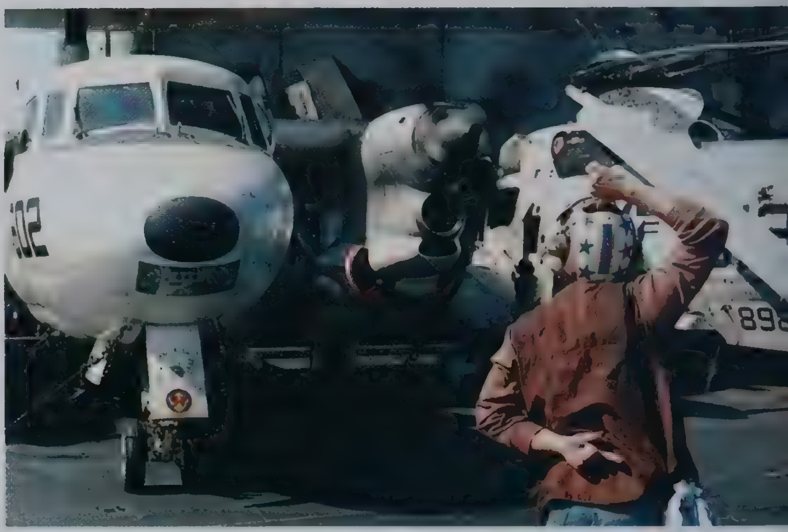

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AME3 R. Blanton
AT3 D. Boyd
AMHAN W. Buie
AD3 J. Cahill

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AMH3 S. Eskridge
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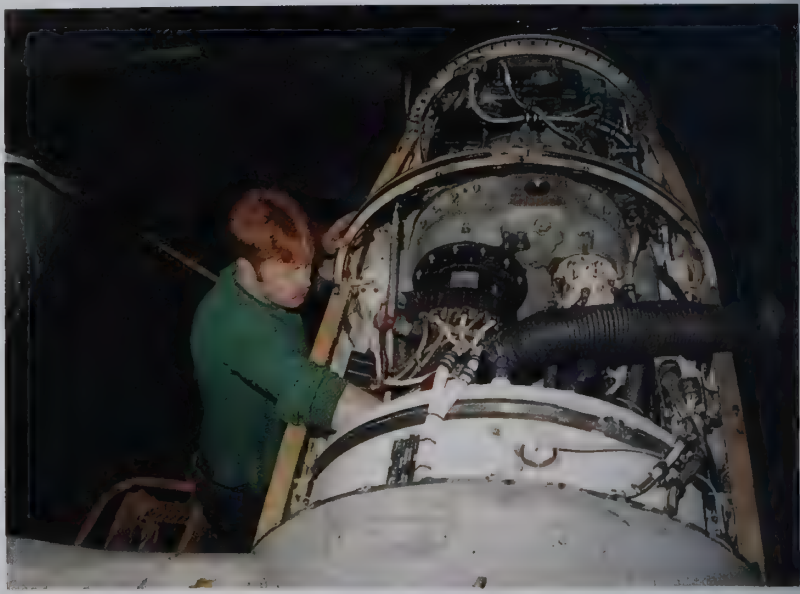

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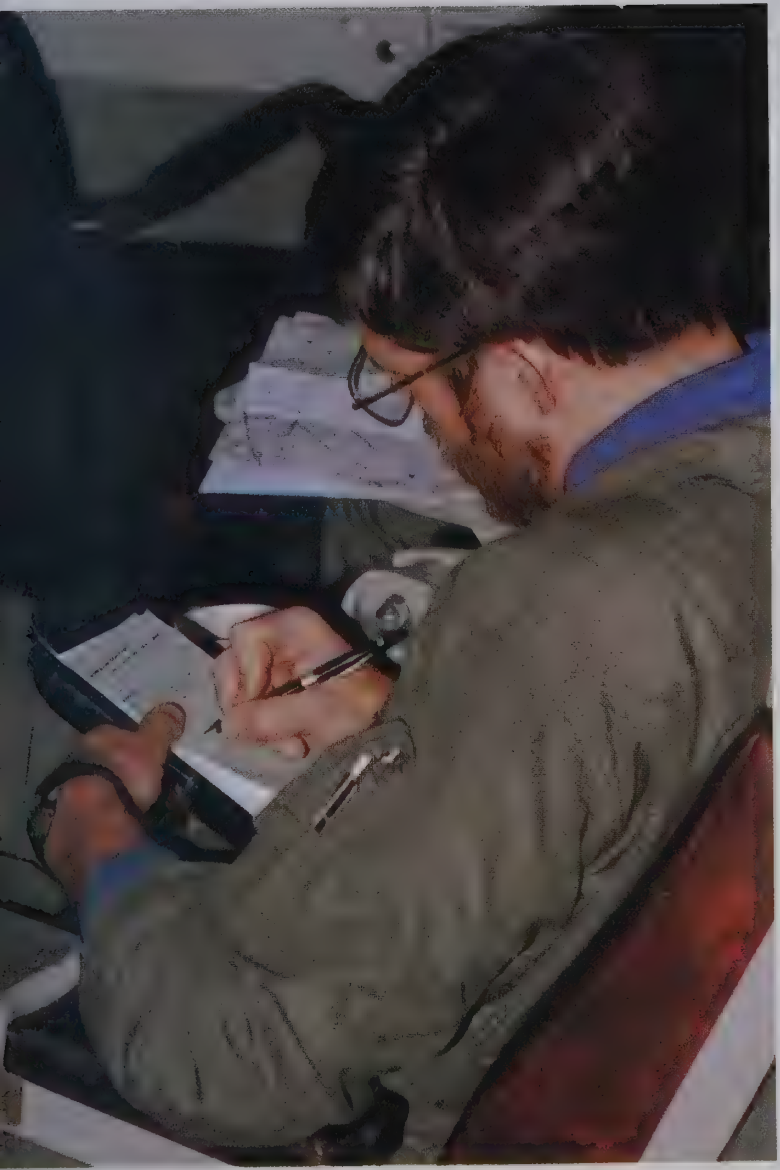

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AN J. Morris
ATAN F. Pahl
AN J. Parker
AN L. Paul
AN M. Pontious
AMHAN C. Robinson

AMHAN P. Shannon
AMSAN M. Smithies
ADAN R. Tessmer
AN F. White
AMSAN W. Wiggins
AN H. Wiene

ADAN D. Wilbur
AMSAN L. Williamson

ADAN L. Wilson
AZAA W. Bailey

AMEAA C. Brown
AA R. Campbell
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AMEAA T. Clarke
AMHAA D. Dewall
AA J. Lindsey

AA B. Morris
AA J. Penton
AA T. Sinclair
AA T. Tackett
MR. A. Reitemeyer
Mr. J. Young

VAQ-132

SCORPIONS
VAQ - 132

CDR Robert S. Weber
Commanding Officer

CDR Thomas S. Robinson
Executive Officer

VAQ-132, CVW-7's Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron provides active electronic countermeasures support to *IKE* based strike aircraft. The squadron's secondary mission is support of fleet operations in the collection of electronic support measures (ESM) information. VAQ-132 also provides an electronic countermeasures environments for the training of fleet assets in electronic counter-countermeasures techniques.

CDR J. Keresey
LCDR F. Ogden

LCDR G. Horne
LCDR F. Adcock

LCDR M. Clay
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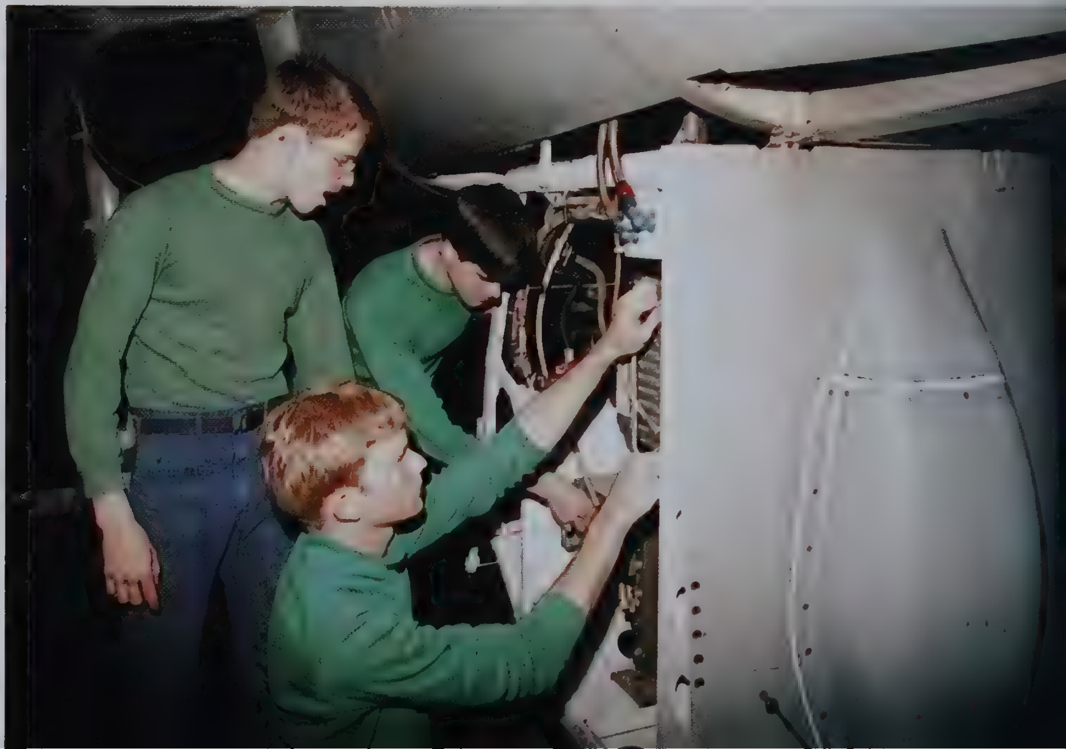

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AFCM G. Parker

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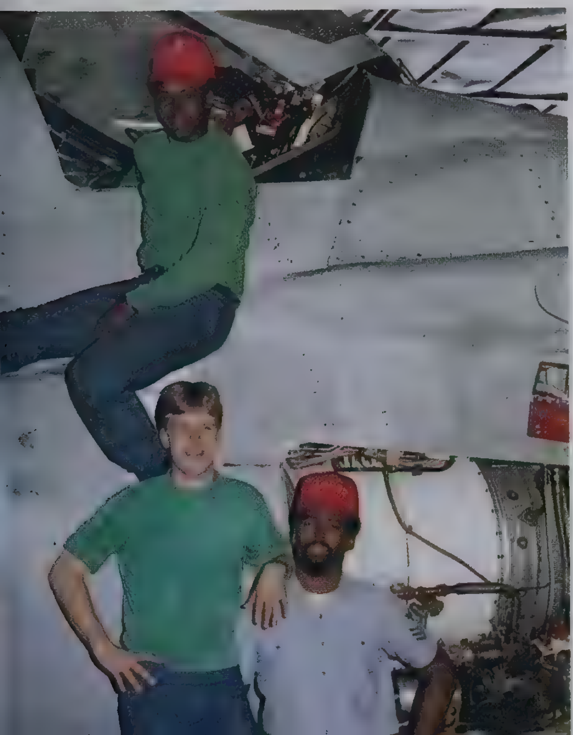

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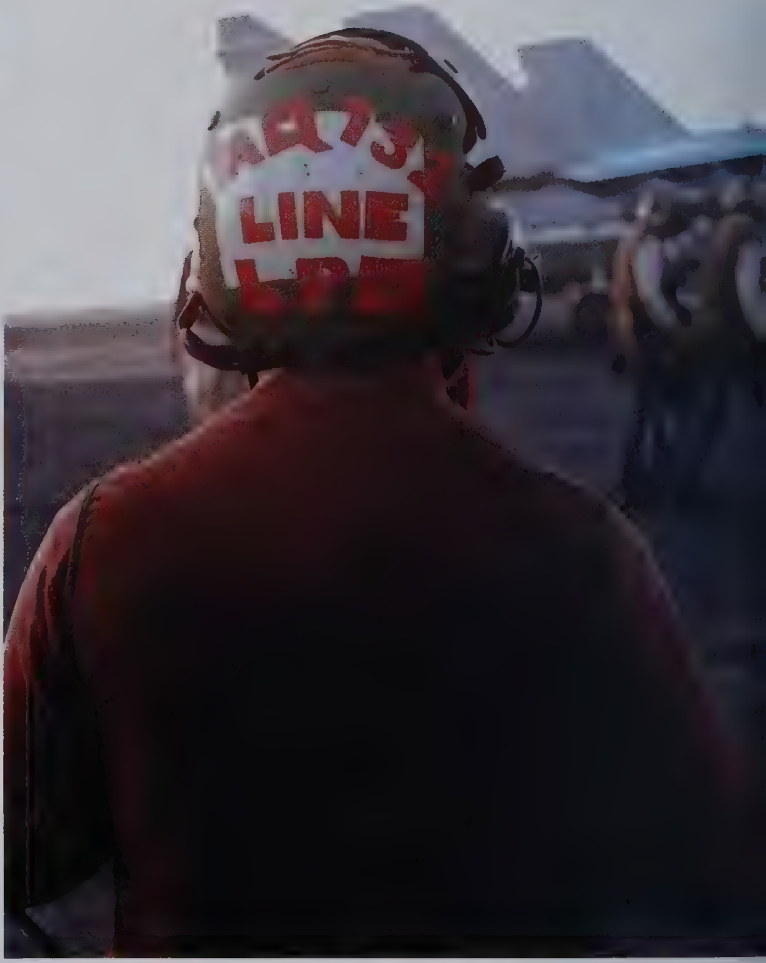

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AT2 P. Demeritt
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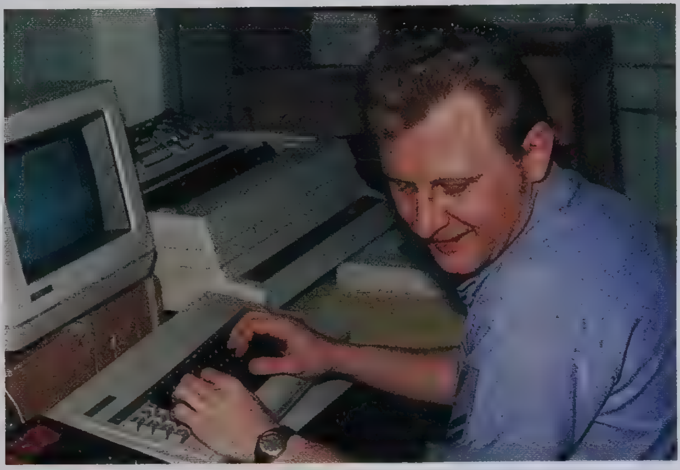

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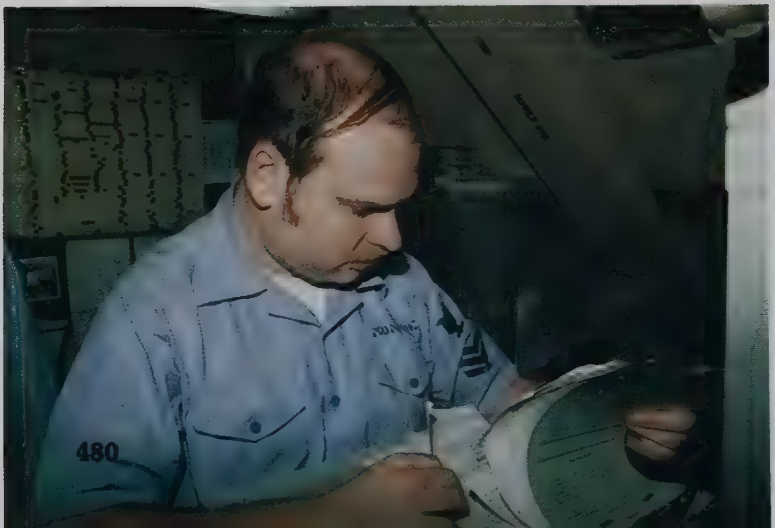

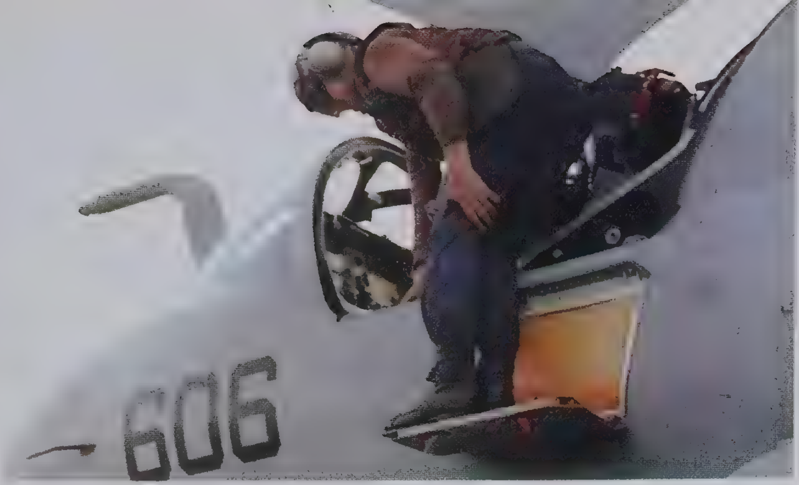

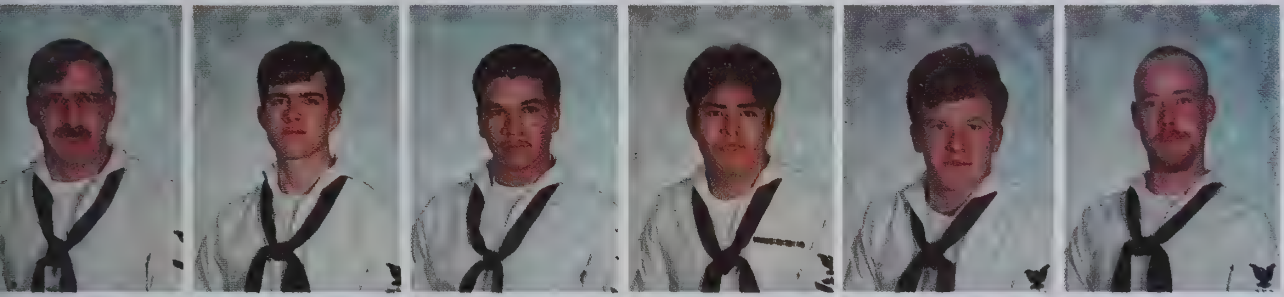

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AEAN K. Bridges
SN A. Campbell
AN M. Connolly

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AN C. Doyle
AN R. Durden
AOAN G. English

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PRAN R. Grabowski

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AKAN K. Johnson
AEAN O. Johnson

AMEAN R. Keller
AE J. Lane
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ATAN B. Lemmons
AN A. Maldonado
AN D. McCoy
ATAN J. Mickey
ATAN M. Mills
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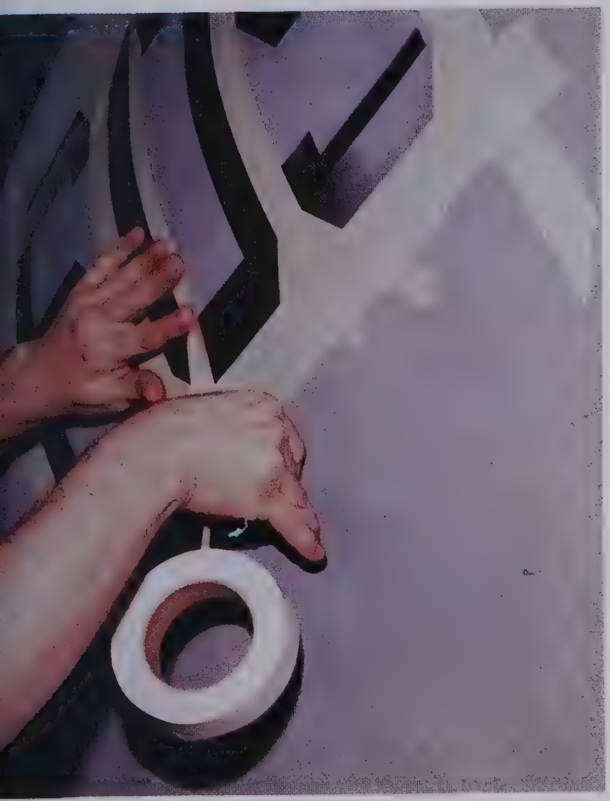

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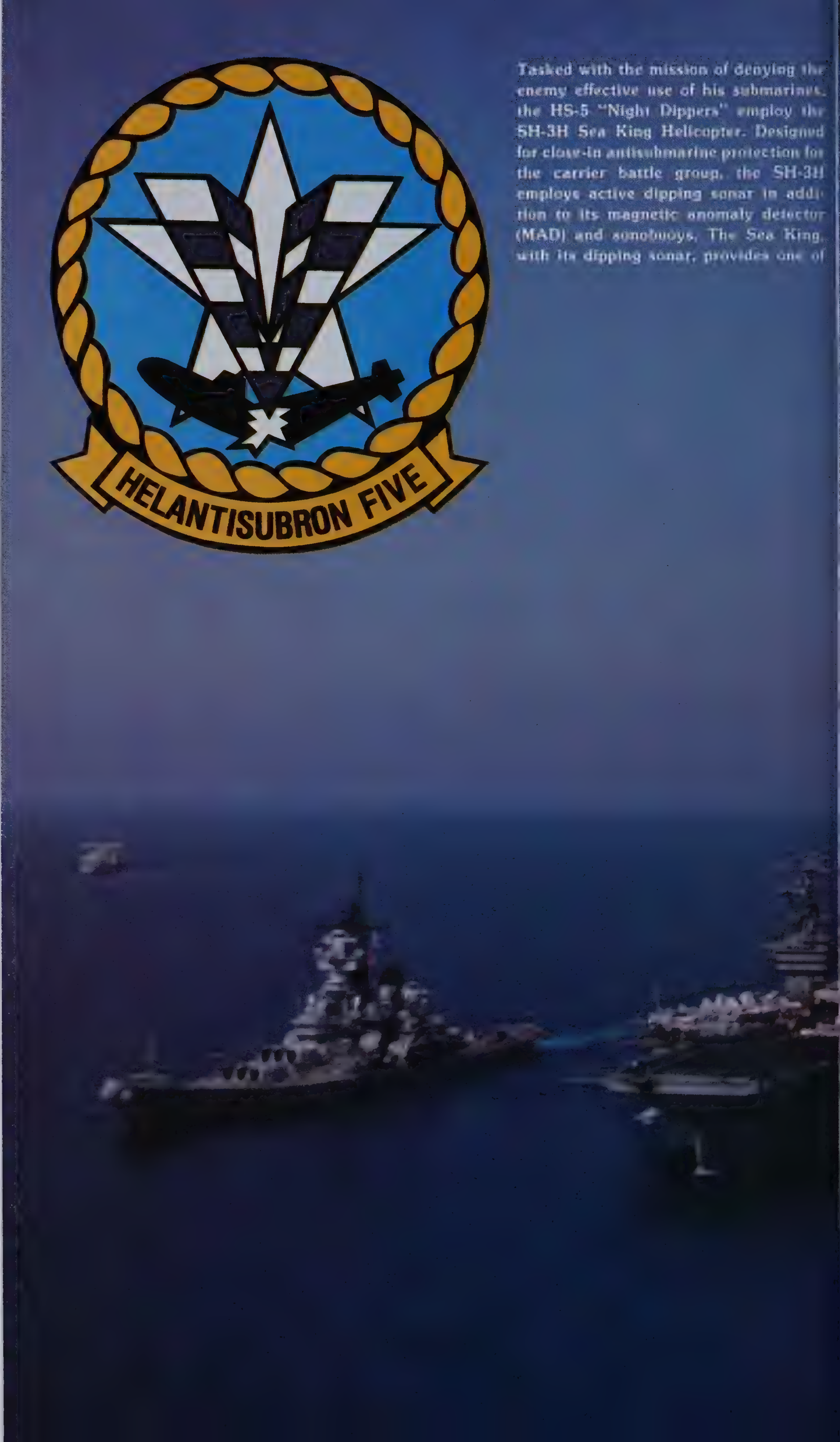

Tasked with the mission of denying the enemy effective use of his submarines, the HS-5 "Night Dippers" employ the SH-3H Sea King Helicopter. Designed for close-in antisubmarine protection for the carrier battle group, the SH-3H employs active dipping sonar in addition to its magnetic anomaly detector (MAD) and sonobuoys. The Sea King, with its dipping sonar, provides one of the most rapid and effective means of localizing and destroying an enemy Submarine dangerously close to the carrier. Besides providing ASW protection, the "Night Dippers" perform additional duties as *IKE's* Search and Rescue element, provide surface ship surveillance and targeting, and provide logistics and utility support to the *IKE* battle group by airlifting cargo, personnel and mail to and from U. S. Navy facilities ashore as well as between our escort ships during underway periods. Operationally attached to Carrier Air Wing SEVEN, the "Night Dippers" have made every major deployment aboard *IKE* since her commissioning and are truly a part of the outstanding *IKE/CVW-7* team. HS-5 earned their reputation and nickname "The Night Dippers" for being the Navy's first all-weather around-the-clock ASW capable helicopter squadron in the mid-1950's. The "Night Dippers" of today, homeported in Jacksonville, Florida, remain true to their predecessors and provide *IKE* with the best antisubmarine protection in the fleet.

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CDR Mark T. Vandenberg
Executive Officer

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LCDR C. Cole
LCDR M. Fox
LCDR C. Mason
LCDR J. Wilson

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AE1 A. Stout
AE1 S. Wallace
AMS1 M. Zvolensky

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AN M. Adams

AN D. Albrecht
AN M. Ashburn

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ATAN J. Dickman

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AN D. Fulcher

AN G. Hackaday
ADAN A. Hayes

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AEAN J. Helsley
AN T. Kesterson
AN N. Lipscomb
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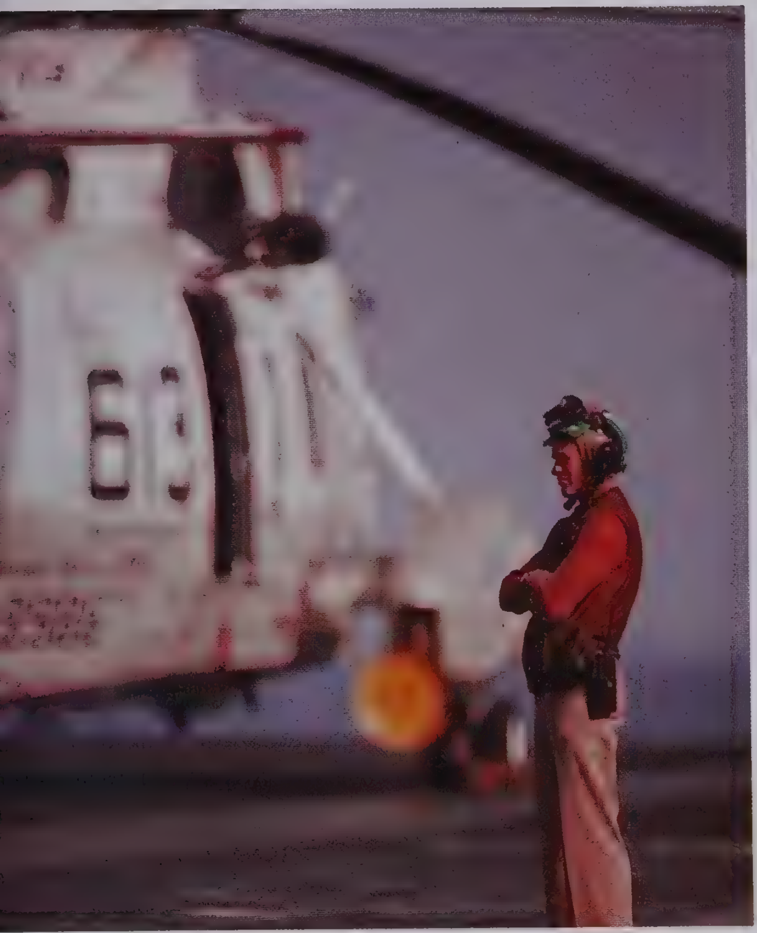

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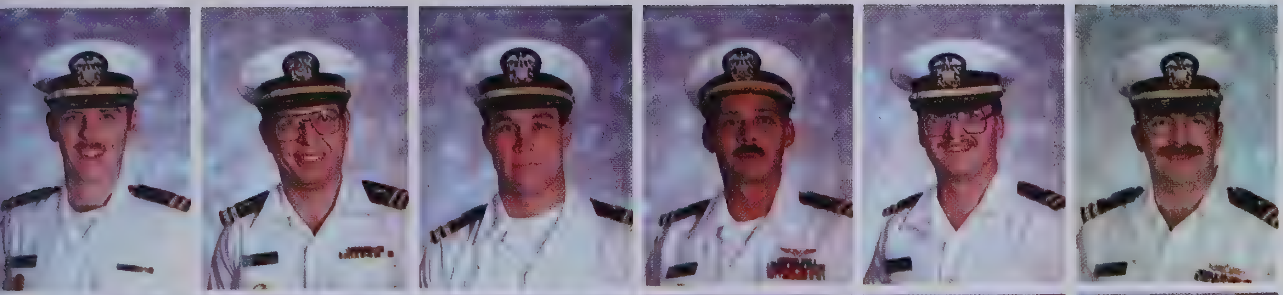

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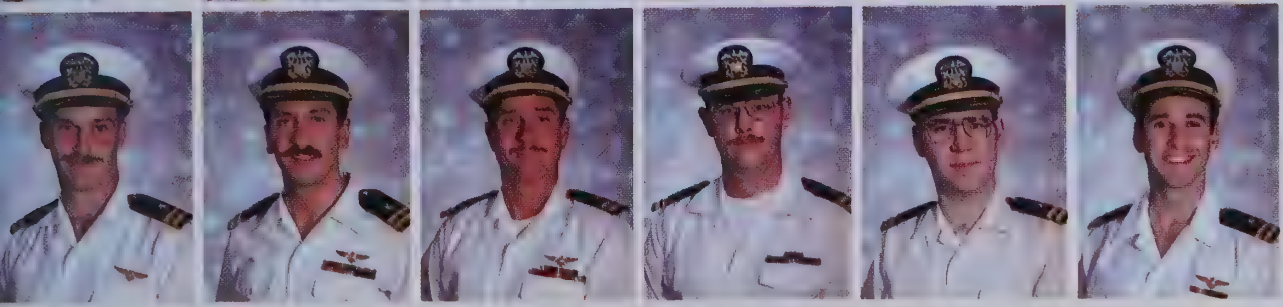

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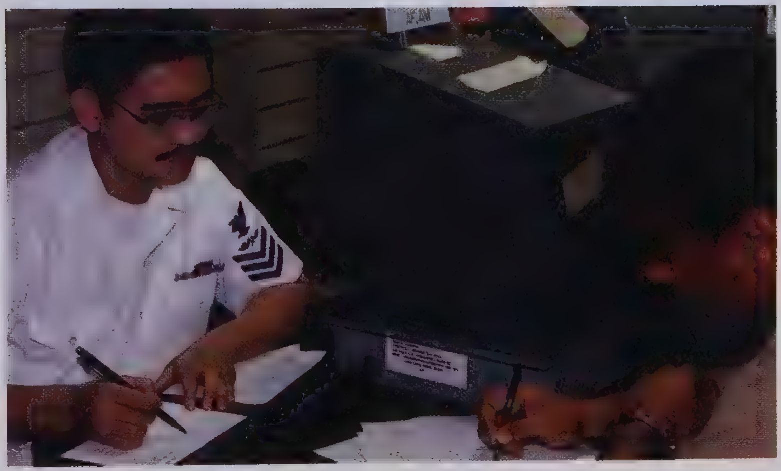

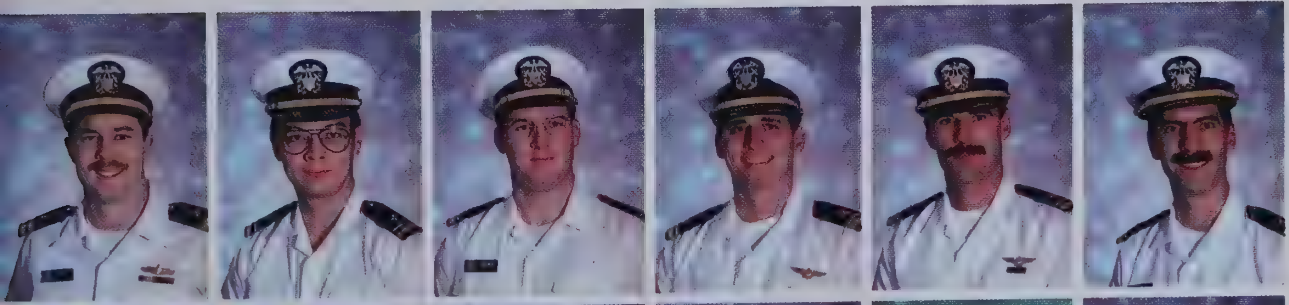

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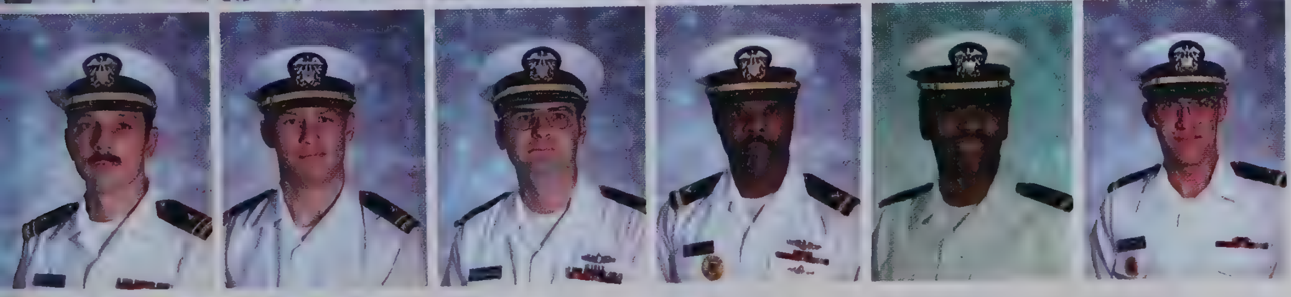

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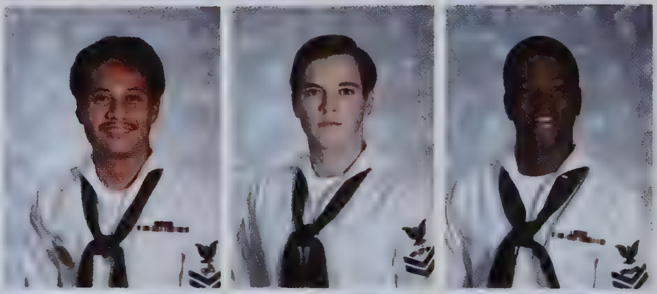

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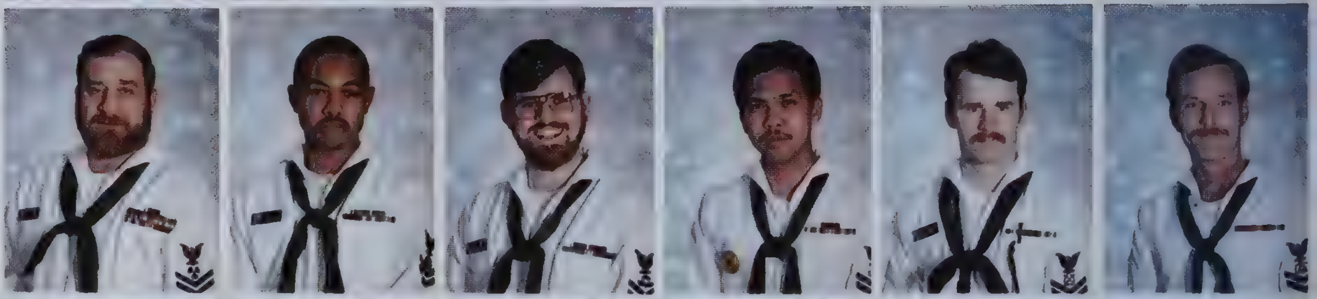

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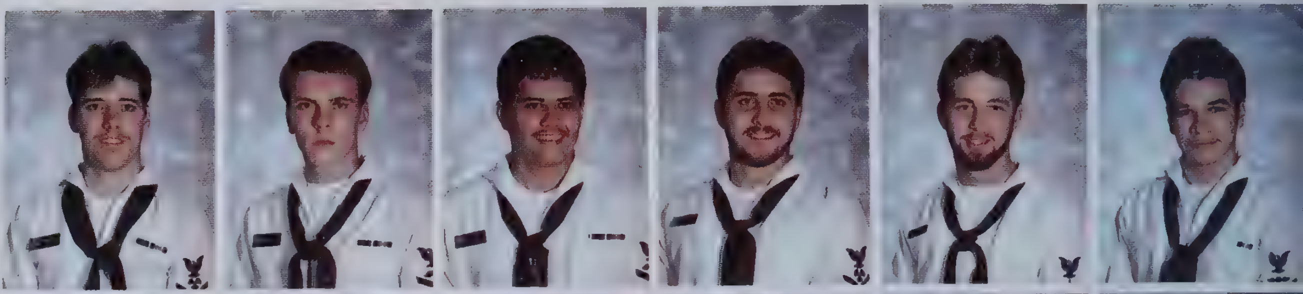

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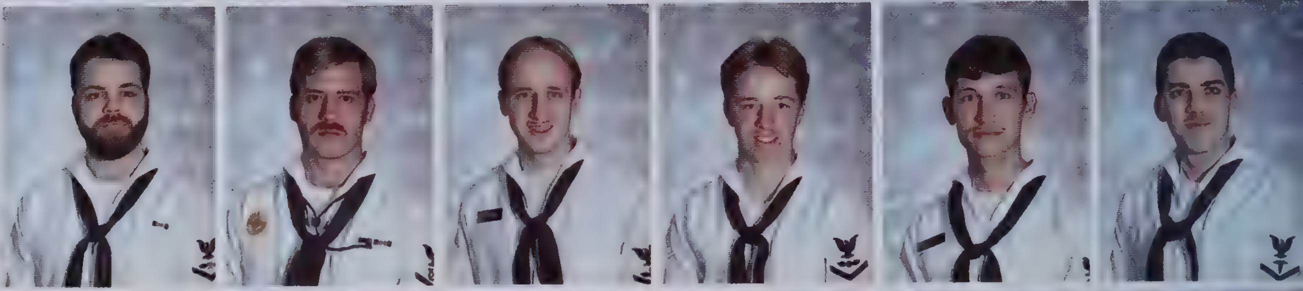

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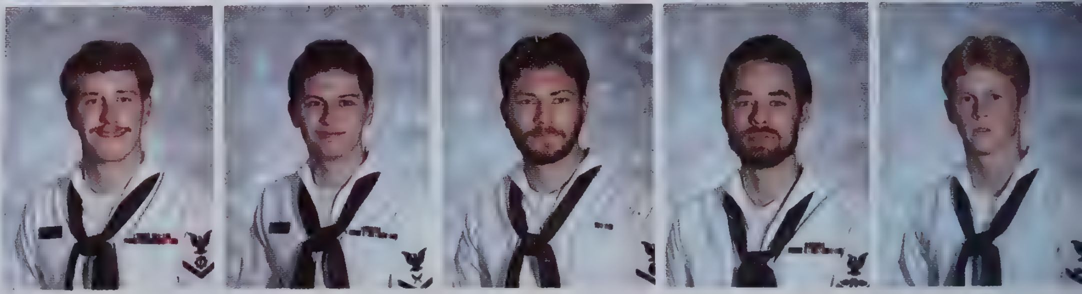

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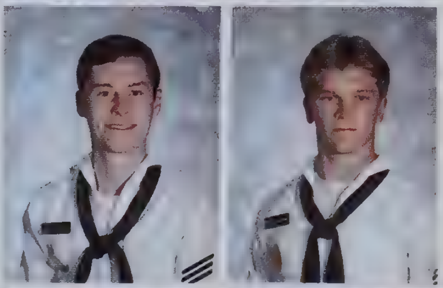

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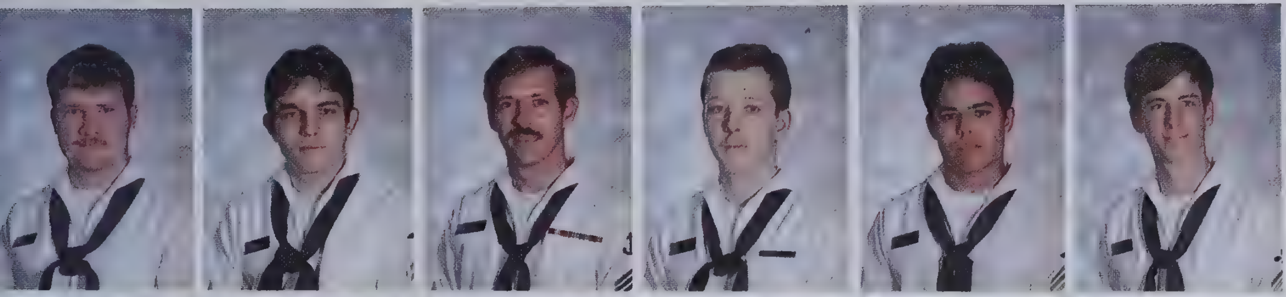

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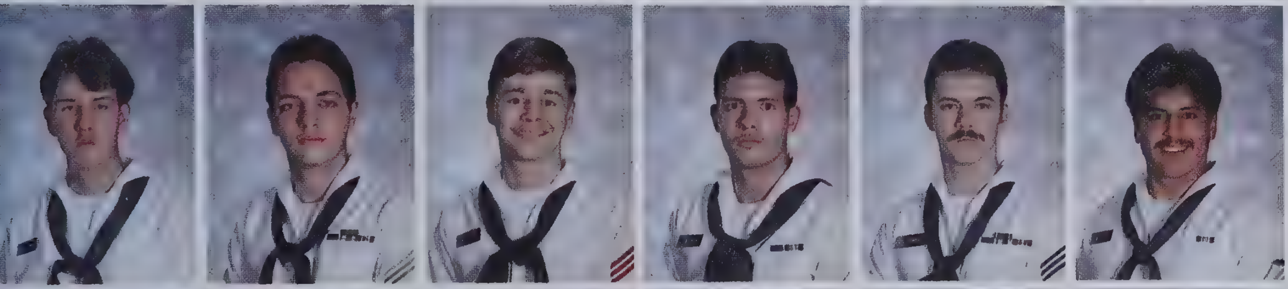

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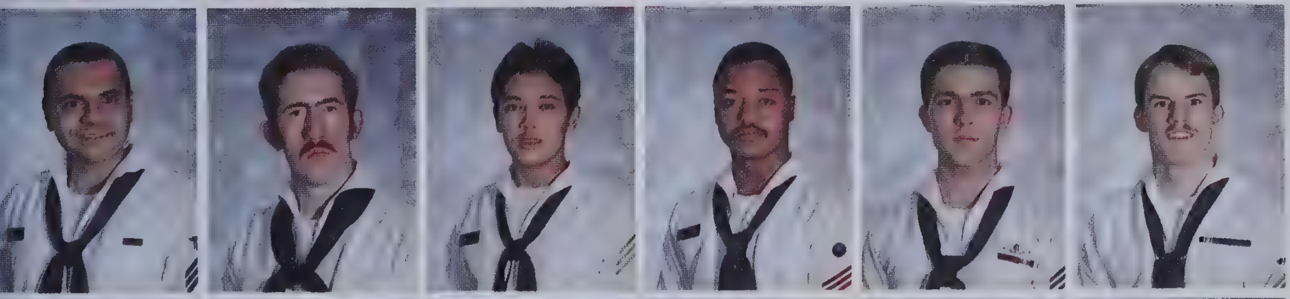

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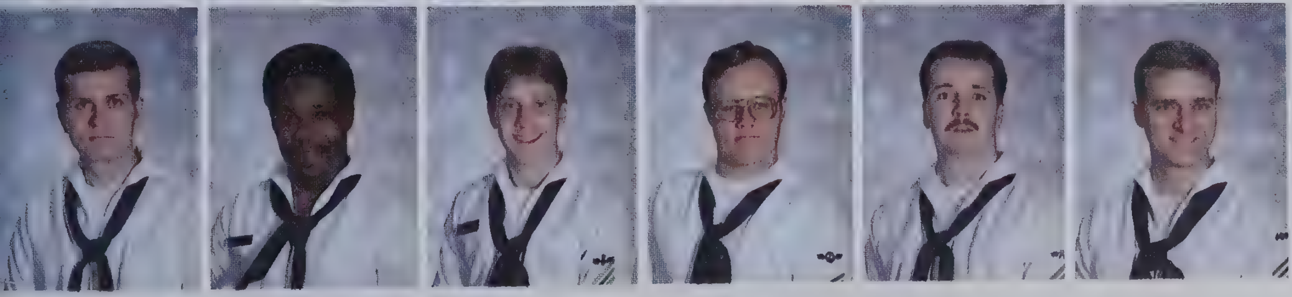

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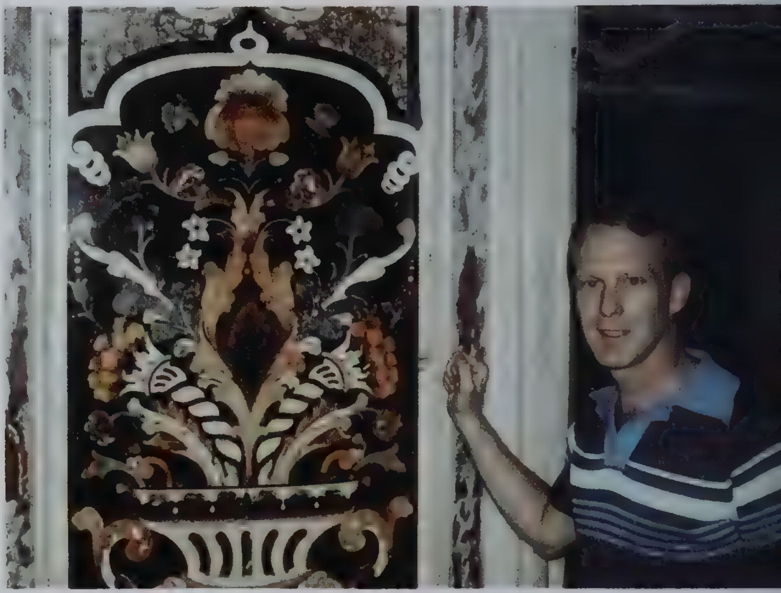

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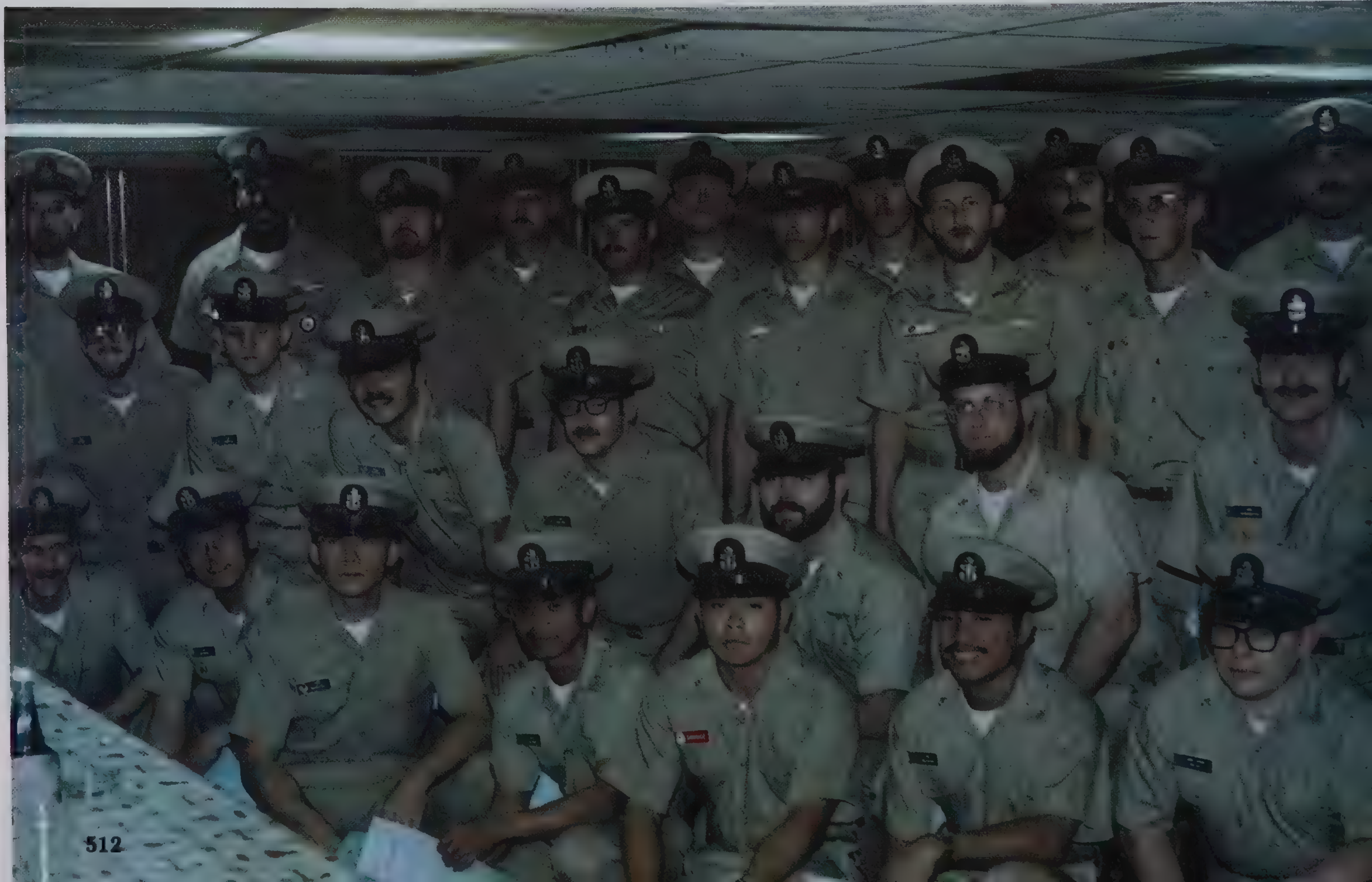

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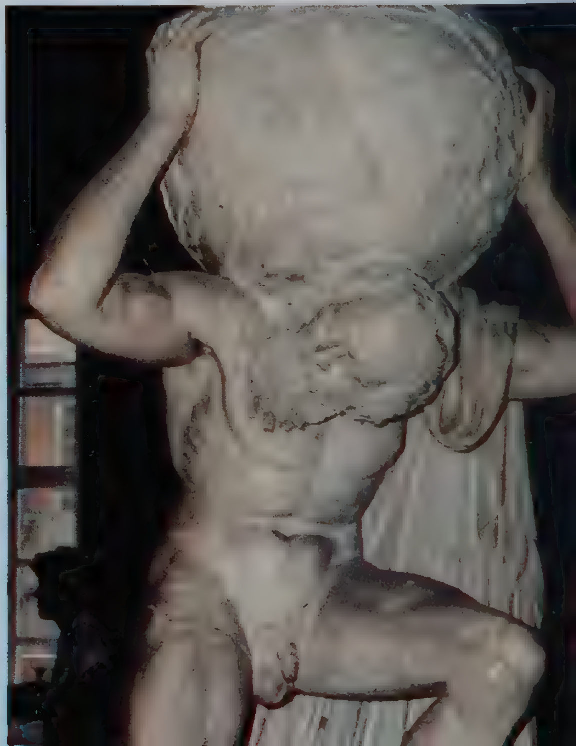

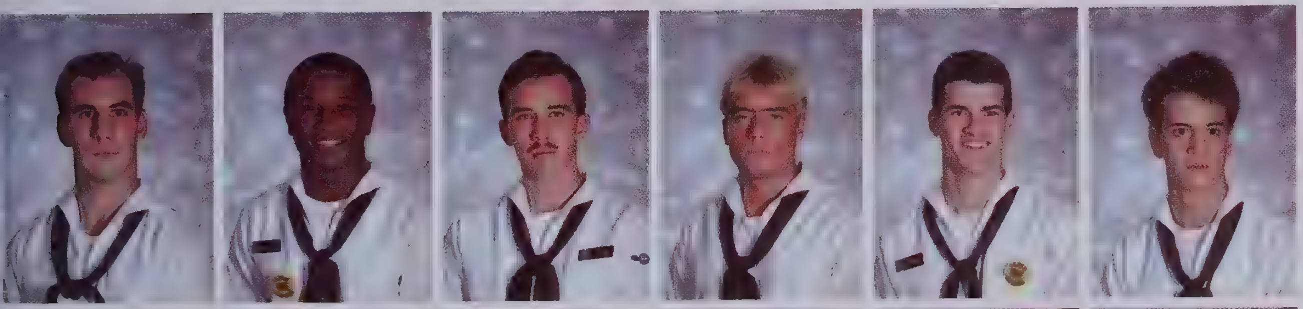

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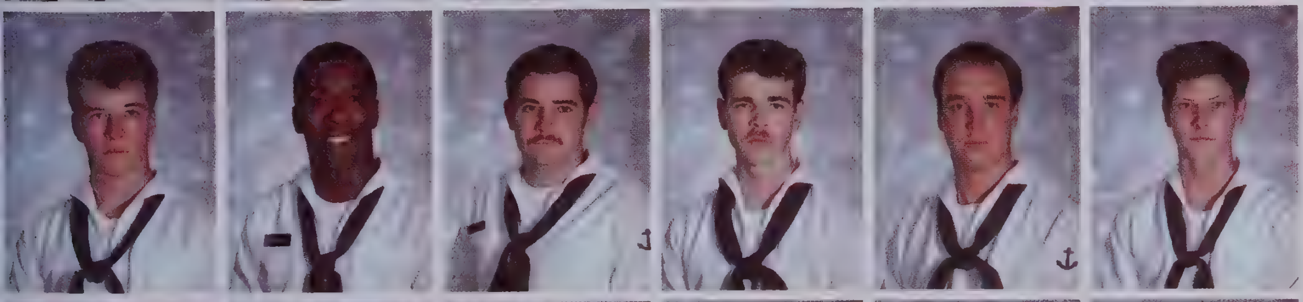

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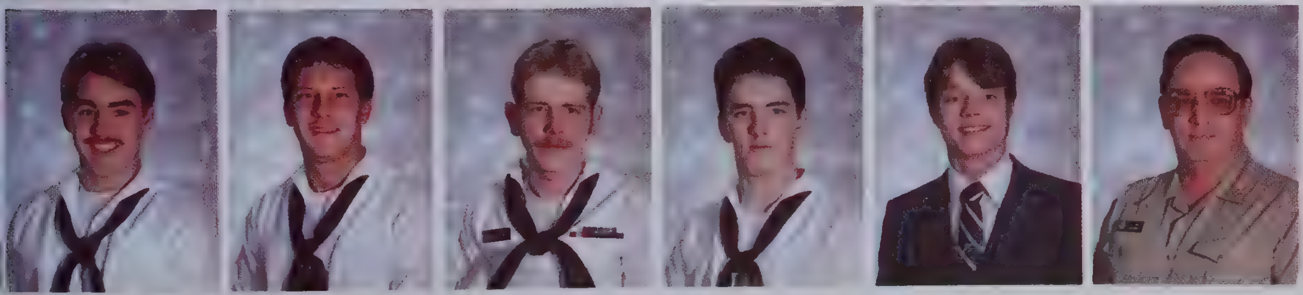

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Turnover To INDY

Although the date was uncertain and delayed for weeks, the day did finally dawn that saw *USS INDEPENDENCE* abeam *IKE* for turnover on 20 November 1983. Two days were spent moving Admiral TUTTLE, his staff and all of the turnover equipment and material to *INDY*. *IKE* personnel conducting face-to-face turnovers went to *INDY* for their briefings while CVW-7 personnel stayed aboard *IKE* and were met by their counterparts. Throughout the ship, the ubiquitous *IKE* buttons were replaced by *INDY* buttons . . . but not for long!

Hello INDY . . .

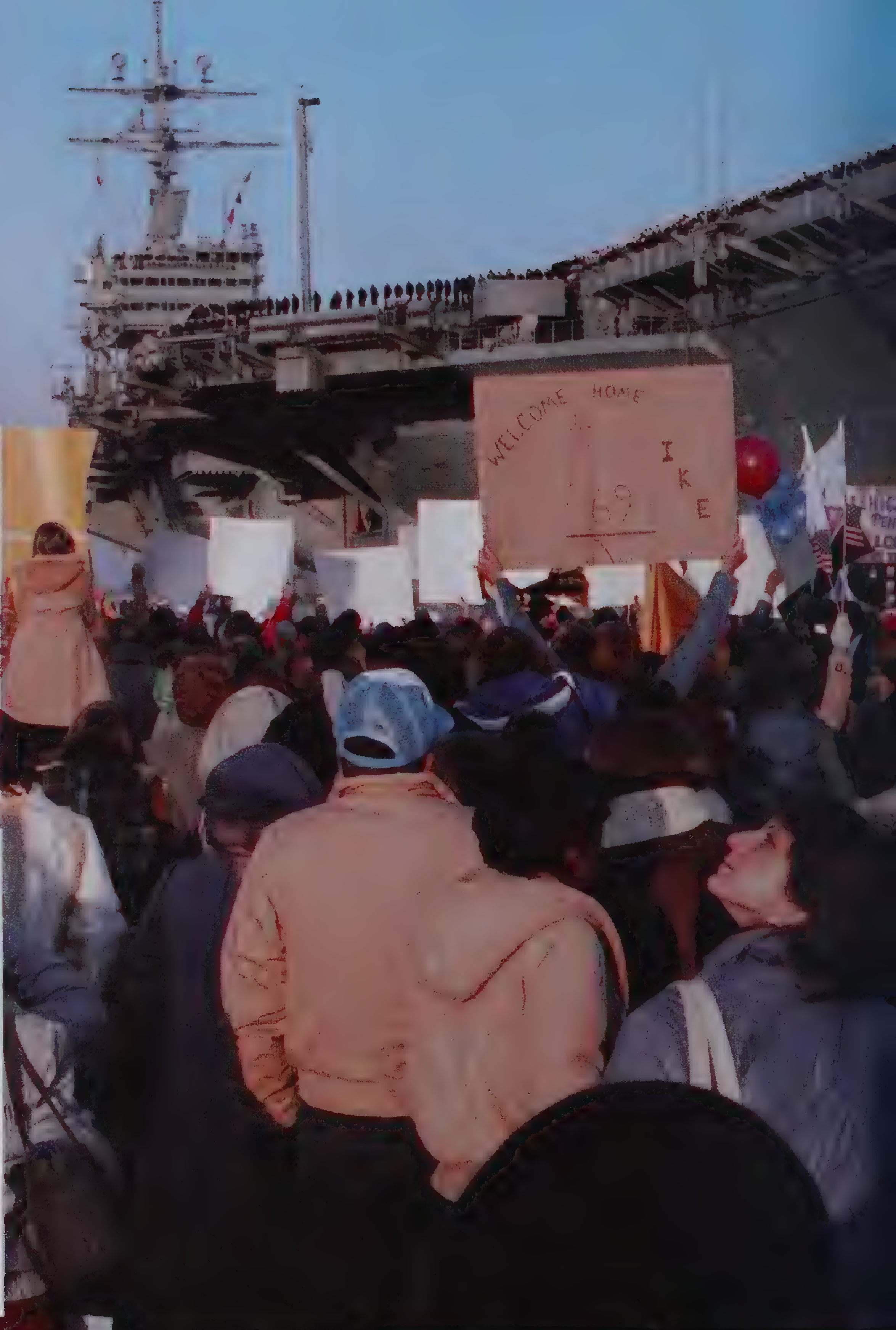
. . . Goodbye IKE

Homecoming

Mooring . . .

IKE returned to Norfolk on December 2, 1983, passing over the first line at 0755 to complete a seven month deployment that was begun on April 27. During *IKE's* deployment more than 11,000 sorties were launched adding up to more than 40,000 hours of flight time. *IKE* steamed a distance equal to two circumnavigations of the world. Numbers, however, tell little, for as veterans of previous deployments have learned, *IKE's* participation with the SIXTH FLEET was a reminder that the business of maintaining world peace does not come easy.

The wait . . .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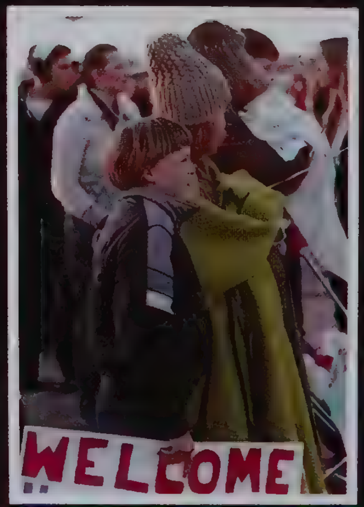
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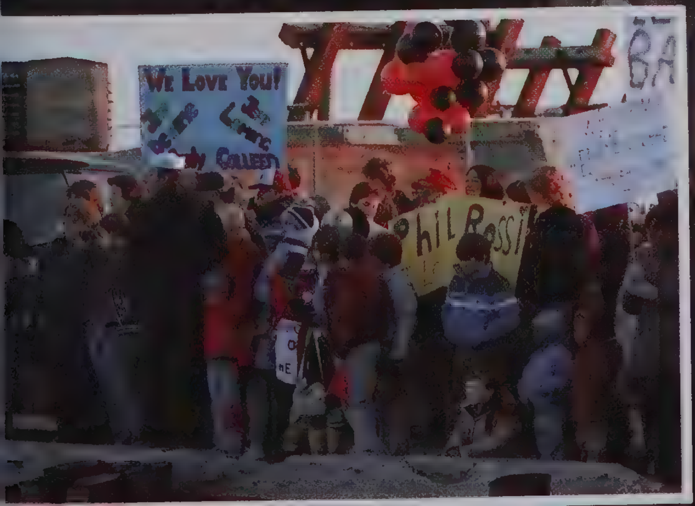
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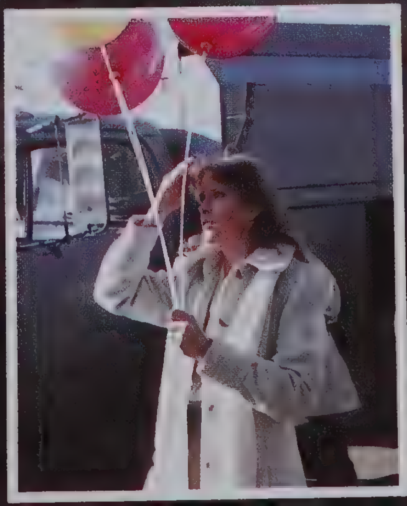

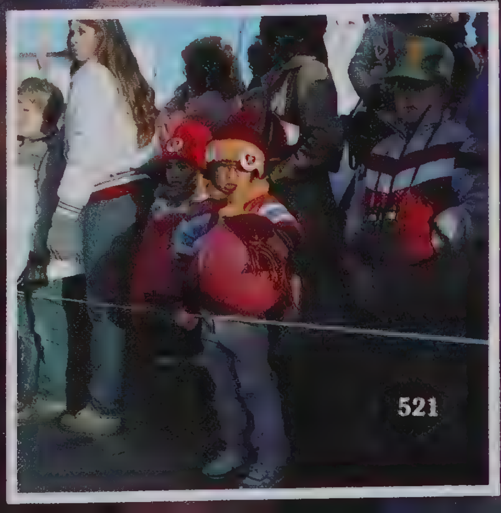

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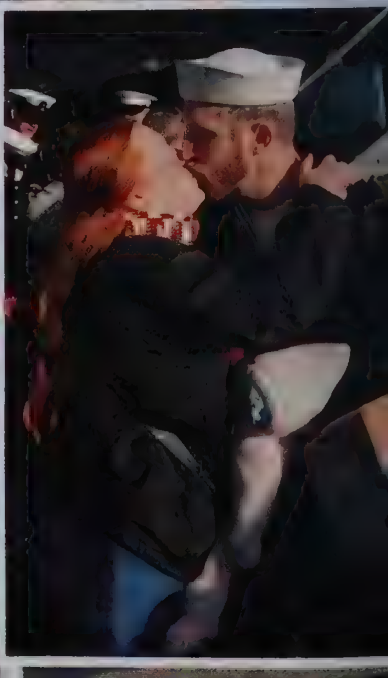

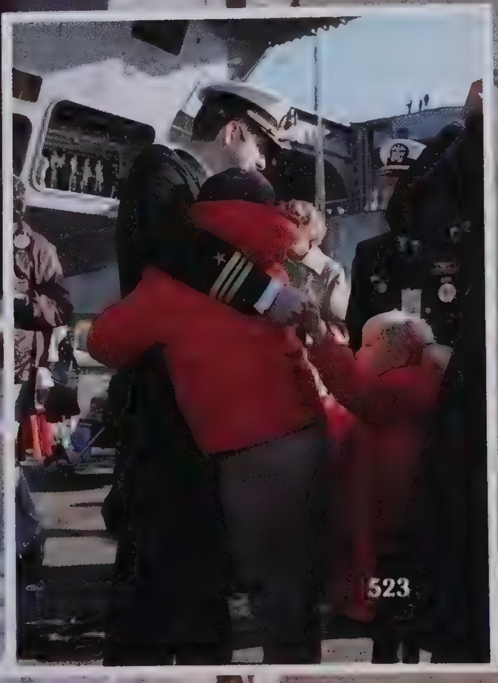

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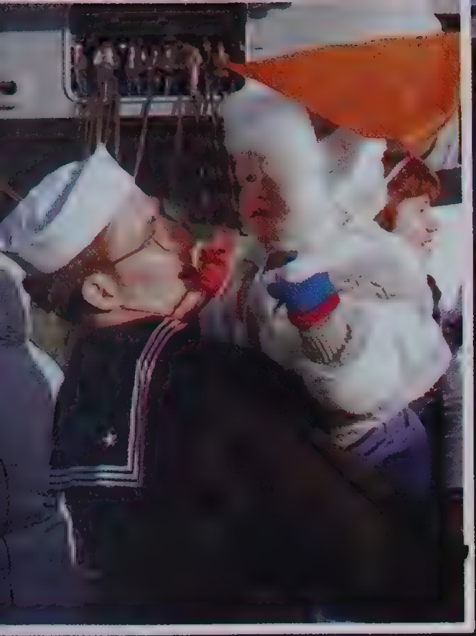

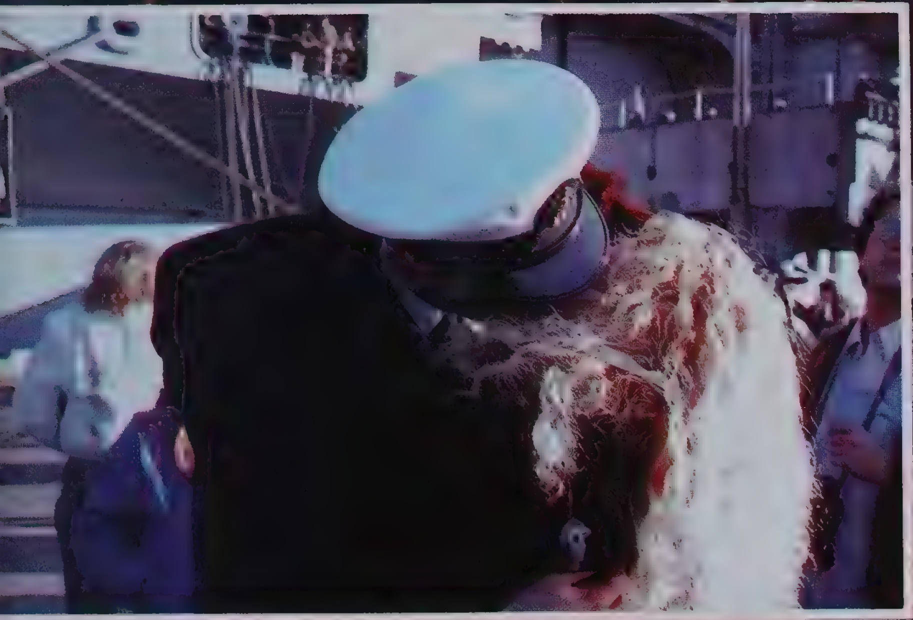

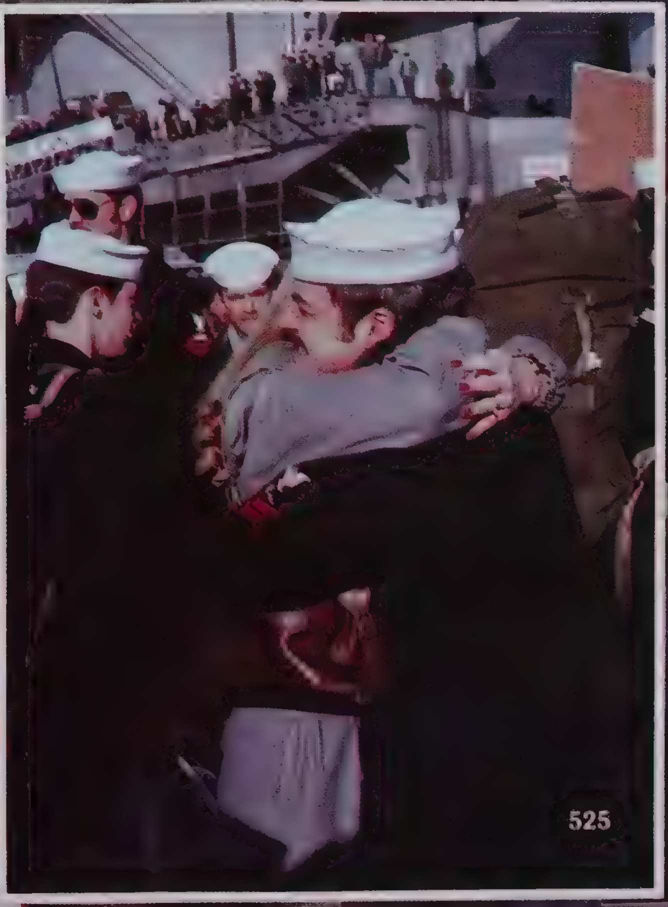

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Colophon

Paper Stock
Mead double-coated 80lb. enamel, trim size of 9 x 12 inches
Cover
150 point board, covered in black Sturdite, with 5″ diameter bright gold metal gloss seal application, GR-15 cover grain application
Color
All color separations were made on a Hell Chromagraph Model D-300 Laser Scanner
Typography
Body Copy was set in 10 point Souvenir Bold; Headlines for Department Introductions were set in 108 point Souvenir Bold; Country names were set in 72 point Souvenir Bold with City names set in 30 point Souvenir; Pages 344-345 set in 72 point Helvetica Bold; Cover set with 60 point Souvenir Bold with 48 point Souvenir Bold used on the spine
Binding
Smyth sewn, rounded & backed, with head/foot bands, deluxe editions included bound place-mark ribbons
Tip-in
Printed on Brown Text Parchment with bright gold embossing of text and border
Electronic Graphics
Page 1-3 'KROME' graphics created by the publisher on a General Electric 'GENIGRAPHICS' computer in Chicago, Illinois.
Press Run
4,000 total of which 1,250 were standard editions, 1,350 also included front cover gold name imprinting, and 1,400 were deluxe editions with front cover gold name imprinting, gold page gilting, and bound place-mark ribbon